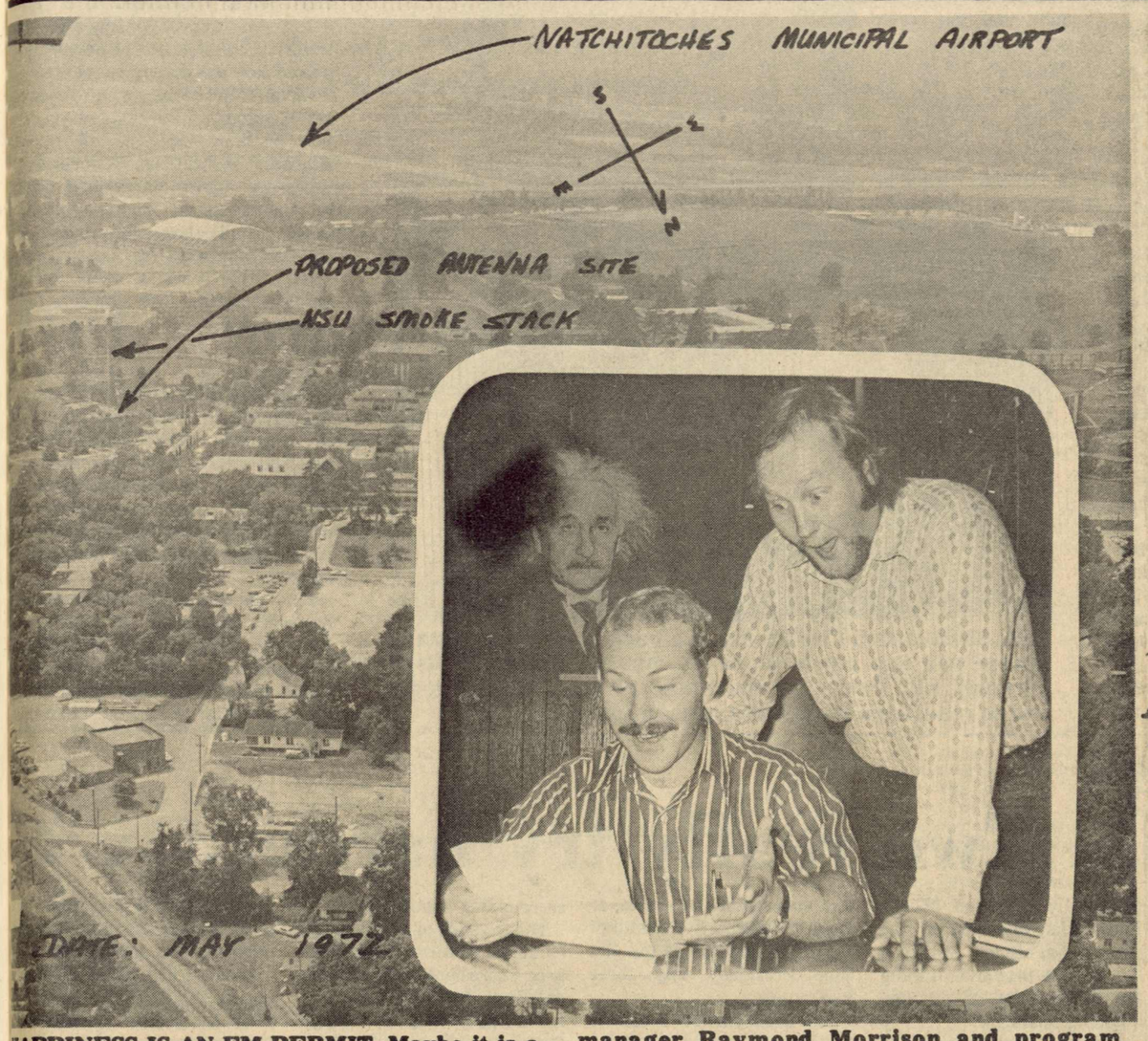
CURRENT SAUCE

Vol LXIII — No. 1 | NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY | NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA | September 10, 1974



HAPPINESS IS AN FM PERMIT--Maybe it is a reenactment, but true elation was the order of the day during the semester break when campus radio station KNSU received permission to initiate construction on an FM facilitv. General manager Raymond Morrison and program director Jim Stilley are shown in the inset. Surrounding them is an aerial shot of the campus and surrounding area which shows the proposed location of the antenna and the station.

KNSU-AM receives FM construction okay

By Kenneth Austin

KNSU, the campus radio station, has received the go ahead for the initiation of construction of an FM-stereo facility, which will cover the entire Natchitoches area, according to James Stilley, KNSU program director, and Raymond Morrison, station manager.

The FM construction permit was granted August 9, 1974. The process of obtaining an FM construction permit usually takes from 18 months to two years. Stilley said, "With the help of our Senators and Congressmen, we received clearance in only six months." Stilley also said, "The work permit request was compiled without the assistance of attorneys or professional accountants, and was accounted flawless by its examiners. This in itself was a remarkable accomplishment."

Morrison said, "The obtaining of the work permit gives us one year to complete construction and contact the Federal Communications Commission, so that they can conduct a check of operations. Then if the inspection officer of the F. C. C. finds everything in order, the FM license will be granted."

Stilley added, "With the full cooperation of the students and the SBA, we hope to have our FM-stereo station operational by the end of the fall semester or the beginning of the spring semester."

Morrison explained the reasons for going FM-stereo as opposed to AM-monaural as being: 1) better signal and less interference for a better quality of sound, 2) increased audience and 3) a pirvate survey of all colleges and universities that have radio stations shows that a fast majority of them have FM stations and those that have AM want FM.

Morrison said, "We know that there are problems with picking up KNSU in the dorms but the discrepancy is in the construction of some of the buildings. This problem will be alleviated by going FM-Stereo which would be transmitted by antenna and over the air, as opposed to the current method of sending radio signals from a small transmitter in each dorm." By securing the FM construction permit Stilley said, "we have accomplished one of our cardinal goals by paving the way for the obtaining of the FM license. But more than this, it will enable us to cover the Natchitoches area with a radius of 10 to 15 miles, whereby NSU's radio station can provide a valuable communications link between the students of NSU and the citizens fo the Natchitoches area."

KNSU's current programming includes an early morning show from 6 to 8 a. m. and regular music shows from 2 p. m. to 2 a. m., with news and weather five times daily. This year KNSU has added-on-the-spot coverage of all sports events, with phoned in reports of all road games and a bi-weekly sports program; a weekly program dealing with pertinent issues involving NSU students, and a creative programming department which will air radio theatre, live concerts, local talent as in "Coffeehouse," and other up and coming local talent. KNSU has also initiated a Public Relations Department to handle announcements, surveys and information involving faculty, administration, students and campus organizations.

Acupuncturist heads Fall Lecture Series

by Kathie Coffey

Four speakers have been scheduled this semester for the Distinguished Lecture Series, according to Thomas N. Whitehead.

Dr. C. Y. Ting will speak on acupuncture on Sept. 18 at 10 a. m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Dr. Ting, from Shanghai, China, has earned a Doctorate of Acupuncture. He is in the United States trying to educate the medical profession on acupuncture, emphasizing both its capabilities and limitations.

Congressman John Conyers, Jr., from Detroit, Mich., will speak on Oct. 21 at 10 a. m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Conyers is the first and only Negro member of the House Judiciary Committee. A leader in the battle for civil rights, he is also known as the "Black Powerhouse."

Dr. Arnold W. Ravin will present a lecture on Nov. 18 at 1 p. m. in the Arts and Sciences Auditorium. His topic will be "Human Guidance of Human Evolution." Dr. Ravin is a Professor of Biology and Microbiology at the University of Chicago.

Robert Katz will present a lecture entitled "Who Killed JFK?" on Nov. 20 at 10 a. m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

In his lecture Katz will reveal many mysterious occurences surrounding the assassination of President Kennedy that were never explained. He was formerly a journalist in Chicago and Boston, but has been speaking on this subject since the fall of 1972.

Although the scheduling of speakers for the spring semester is not complete, plans have been made for a debate featuring Nicholas Von Hoffman and James J. Kilpatrick on Feb. 4, 1975 at 7:30 p. m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Plans have also been made for a lecture by Judith Christ on Mar. 11, 1975 at 9:30 a. m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Ingrid Croce, four others file damage suit in federal court

The widow of popular singing star Im Croce filed an $8 million damage it in federal court in Dallas last onth against the companies erating the airplane in which he died.

Croce and four other persons were lled when the Beechcraft E185 in hich they were flying crashed into a e on takeoff from Natchitoches unicipal Airport Sept. 20, 1973. Croce d his accompanist Maurice uehleisen had just completed perrming before NSU students in rather Coliseum.

Ingrid Croce is asking for $5 million r herself and their son Adrian. The her heirs representing Muehleisen, ennis Rast, George Stevens III, and enneth Cortese, are asking the maining $3 million.

Defendants include Bromley Corration of Dallas, doing business as oberts Airways, and Mustang viation.

The suit claims that Robert Newton Elliott was "incompetant as a pilot, displayed bad judgment in flying techniques, and his physical abilities were impaired," all of which the defendants should have known.

The popular singer, whose hits included "Bad Bad Leroy Brown" and "Time in a Bottle" had just achieved nationwide acclaim at the time of his death.

Road project to make intersection functional

by Bobby R. Wimberly

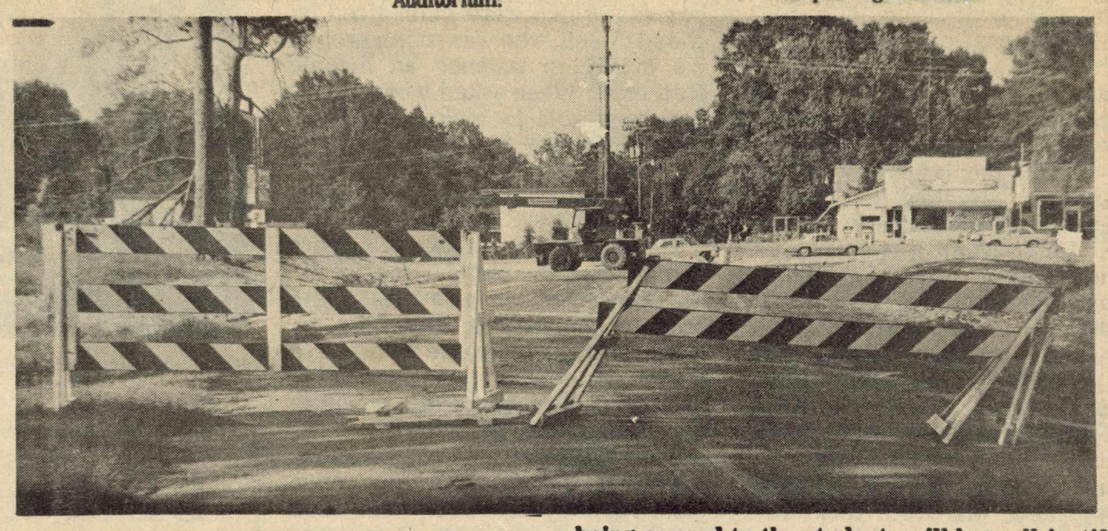
The problem of traffic congestion may be eased some this fall with the completion of the highway work at the intersection of Sibley Dr. and College Ave. just east of Watson Library.

According to Dan W. Bradford, Project Engineer, the plan is to realign Sibley Dr. and make it a controlled intersection. When the project is completed Sibley Dr. will be perpendicular to College Ave. There will be a traffic light, and left turn lanes on Sibley Dr. and College Ave.

Bradford says with the completion of the project the intersection will be safer and more functional.

In conjunction with this project is the construction of a bypass. The bypass will divert through traffic out of downtown Natchitoches.

The project is expected to be completed some time this fall. Bradford set the cost of the project at about one million dollars.



HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION--The State Highway Department is near completion of work being done on roads just east of Watson Library. According to Highway officials the inconvenience being caused to the students will be well justified when construction is completed. The overall aim of the work is to make the intersection safe and more functional.

Library starts new programs

by Donna McDonald

Whether you are an art student, art lover, or just barely acquainted with art, the Watson Library may be of interest to you.

Framed reproductions of famous paintings, now hang in some places in the library. These paintings were acquired through funds given by alumni and friends inspired by Project TOP.

Students who wish to borrow these paintings to use in decorating their rooms may check them out for six weeks.

Information concerning buying similar reproductions may be obtained through the Acquisitions Librarian.

Contributions to this program are welcome and should be given to the NSU Foundation.

"Ninety Years at NSU", an exhibit in the Cammie G. Henry Room, shows the growth of NSU from a few girls studying in an old convent to its present size.

The exhibit includes pictures of all the presidents and a picture of the first girl to enroll – Mary Washington of Mansfield.

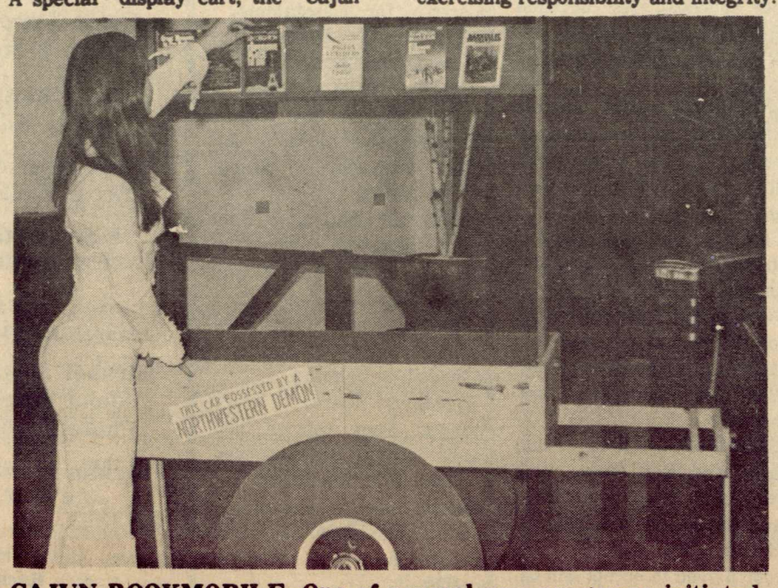
There are booklets of rules about activities such as idling on the streets or riding in automobiles which were sufficient cause for dismissal.

Director of Special Collections John M. Price asks that alumni bring their suggestions, diaries, and momentoes as he says, "There must be many graduates who have valued photographs, collections of letters, diaries, or reminiscenses to share with us. We welcome them all."

Besides the art-loan project, the library is also offering an experimental recreational reading program beginning this fall. It is designed to encourage everyone to read, but is structured mainly for undergraduates. A special display cart, the Cajun Bookmobile, holds a collection of paperbacks which were assembled by the Library staff. An honor system is used in circulating these books, and readers are encouraged to take them and keep the books until they are finished with them. These paperbacks do not have to be checked out and readers are asked only to drop them in any book return.

The Library encourages donations which may be made at the Circulation Desk.

Students are asked to help this program by suggesting books, and by exercising responsibility and integrity.



CAJUN BOOKMOBILE--One of several new programs initiated this semester by the staff of Watson Library includes this paperback book exchange cart. Other programs include an art reproduction loan plan and several new displays in the library.

SUGB FREE MOVIE

Walking Tall

Wednesday and Thursday
8 P.M.
Arts and Science Auditorium

SBA passes bills to aid student newspaper

Meeting in session for the first time last Tuesday night, the Student Body Association passed two bills which were intended to solidify the financial situation of **Current Sauce.**

The two bills involved a referendum for a fee assessment increase to be voted on by the students and a repayment of funds to the newspaper which the SBA had utilized during the past four years.

The first bill, numbered Bill 02 and sponsored by SBA president Rodney Harrington, called for a fee increase from the current $1.25 per student to $2.00. The bill calls for an election to be held on September 25, concurrently with elections for class senators and for approval of the constitutional amentments. If approved, the increase will take effect during the spring semester.

The other measure which involved the newspaper called for a $3,000 grant from the SBA to help in alleviating a debt of over $3,000 which the newspaper had incurred during the years 1970-1973. The original bill was amended to read that this grant was being made in repayment to **Current Sauce** for donations in excess of $4,000 which were made by the paper to the SBA's Distinguished Lecture Series during the four years prior to last year.

Prior to the approval of the two bills, Paula Jones and Roy Stapp were officially sworn in as sophomore class senators by Dr. Richard H. Galloway.

In other Senate action, the Spirit Committee reported that twelve girls will be included on the Pom Pon Line. These include eight who have already been selected and four others, including two alternates, who are yet to be chosen. Tryouts will be established at a later date.

Doug Norris reported on behalf of the cheerleaders and told of their trip to summer workshop at the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg. While at camp the group captured three superiors and a spirit stick in competition with forty other major universities.

Lindsey Torbett, student chairman of the Distinguished Lecture Series, reported that this year's series will include at least seven speakers, with a possibility of more being added during the spring semester.

Joe Baker manager of Iberville Cafeteria, told of plans for special nights in the cafeteria and for possible expansion of the food service committee.

Harrington also reported on progress on proposals for possible changes in dormitory hours for curfews and visitation and for the beginning of a student legal service system.

Director explains problems on freshmen women's hours

by La Terri Pearce

Mrs. Barbara Gillis, the Director of the Department of Housing, recently explained some of the problems concerning the old issue of doing away with hours for freshmen women living on campus.

Mrs. Gillis has been the acting director since July 1 of this year when she received the approval of the State Board of Education.

According to Mrs. Gillis, no hours for freshmen girls is projected for the future. This falls under the HEW proposal recently released.

The main controversy is that present rules may be discrimination against female freshmen students. A housing committee, which consisted of students, met at the end of the summer session to discuss the problem.

Mrs. Gillis said another problem is to determine what is Northwestern's legal responsibility for minors, since minors do live in the dorms.

There will also be added expense if the change is finally made. Security monitors and other help will have to be added, in order to keep a dorm open all night.

This issue is still being investigated and studied.

DEADLINE FOR FILING FOR SBA CLASS SENATORS

Wednesday, Sept. 18
4:30 p.m.

Pick up applications at the SBA office

By Dan McDonald

Not Enough Said

'...the monkey off our backs....'

When the summer semester began, we of the **Current Sauce** went through a great deal of trial and tribulation before being granted permission to print the paper. The reason for the hassle was that the financial situation of the paper was on shaky ground.

(Perhaps shaky ground does not adequately describe the monetary condition, unless you consider an earthquake as being nothing but a period of shaky ground.)

Through much discussion, argument and investigation, the go-ahead was finally granted to issue the newspaper. Unfortunately, because of the situation, the staff was unable to produce a paper of sufficient size and quality to represent fully the mass of students.

It became imperative that something be done. So, a few staff members and student leaders huddled together to figure out a way to dull the financial axe which was hanging over our heads. The only alternative other than shutting down the entire operation was to go before the Student Body Association and plead our case.

It was a very convincing case, too. The newspaper hasn't had a fee increase in over a decade. In fact, the last time **Current Sauce** fees were even acted upon, the fee was actually **lowered** (from $1.35 per student to $1.25). In addition, a debt of well over $3,000 had been accumulated over the years, and this deficit was looked upon with ill repute by auditors of the State Board of Education.

Since this type of account is not supposed to operate at a deficit, we were actually operating against the law. We considered this reason enough to request monetary aid from the SBA.

The rest is history. Both bills which were aimed at assisting the newspaper passed by wide margins. The monkey is off our backs. Finally the staff can go about the business of doing what they do best--getting a newspaper on the stands every Tuesday--and not worry from week to week whether the paper will be printed or not.

When I became editor of the **Current Sacue**, I immediately had two goals in mind. One was strive constantly to stabilize the vast deficit which the newspaper's financial statements showed, and the other was to try to re-establish lines of communication on campus which had been broken over the past few years because of disagreements with what the paper was saying.

This is not to say that the criticism levied between these pages in the past was uncalled for. Issues need to be investigated, and if such functions upset or antagonize some people, so be it.

Well, thanks to the help of the SBA, that first goal is out of the way. The paper is on solid financial ground for the first time since anyone still here can remember, and I wish to express my appreciation to the Senate for their help in enabling us to continue serving the students of this school.

The other goal may not be quite as easy. A number of people have been "turned off' by some things that they have read in the paper recently, and these grudges (and one must call them grudges) will more than likely be carried over to this year's staff and this year's **Current Sauce.**

The objective is to start with a clean slate. We'll start hopefully with no known "enemies," and I hope that the paper will never make any. Unfortunately, this won't happen. You can't please everybody.

And we won't try to.

Problems rise as prices go UP

Who says education is cheap?

In such inflationary times, nothing is referred to as "cheap." Things are referred to as being "less expensive" than others.

But what can you compare education with? There's no standard by which the price of an education can be measured. But one thing is definite: it certainly isn't cheap.

The 58.6 million students who returned to elementary schools, high schools, and college campuses constituted the lowest number of students in United States schools in four years, but the cost of educating these students hasn't decreased with the decline in students.

In reality, the estimated cost of educating this number of students may reach a record $108 billion dollars by the end of the year.

These figures were presented in a back-to-school forecast made by U.S. Education Commissioner Terrel H. Bell. His projections state that enrollments for the 1974-75 school year will fall seven-tenths of one percent below the previous year, a continuation of a steady decline that began three years ago.

Enrollment in kindergarten through the eighth grade is expected to suffer the biggest drop, with a 2.1 percent decline. Public schools are expected to have over 600,000 fewer students.

Junior and senior high schools will show a slight gain, according to the commissioner's survey, and college and university enrollments will increase about 100,000, or 1.3 percent, to a total figure of 8.6 million students.

With the overall decline in enrollment, many would tend to think that this would lead to an overall decrease in the cost of education. Not so, according to the Bell survey. The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare announced last week that the cost of education in this country would rise no less than eleven percent, all the way up to $108 million, during this year alone.

Spending for higher education is estimated at over forty billion dollars, with about $27 billion earmarked for public institutions. These institutions will turn out approximately 1.3 million degree earners during the coming year.

If this all sounds like big business, it is. Federal statistics indicate that education expenses will represent almost eight percent of the gross national product of the U.S., and the system of education will involve directly 62 million Americans.

Bell says of these astounding figures, "Education will be the principal occupation of around 29 percent of our population. In fact, education is considered to be the country's largest enterprise in terms of the number of people involved and the dollars spent."

Closer to home, costs have skyrocketed over the past few years, just as they have at all other education institutions. The current dastardly figure is $669.45, the amount a student must pay if he takes a full class load, lives on campus, and pays for various and sundry other services. Three years ago this amount was almost a full hundred dollars cheaper than it is now.

Students are currently experimenting with methods by which this cost of a college education can be reduced. Many seniors have taken advantage of an agreement by which they can decline to purchase a meal ticket. Other students find it cheaper to hunt for another place to reside other than in the dormitory system.

For the majority of students, however, the game of education becomes more than a quest for knowledge. It becomes a spirited battle to see who can stretch the almighty dollar to its fullest extent.



THE SPIRALING COSTS--No, the book store won't usually charge you this much for books, but the university itself certainly will. Prices for education are at an all-time high, and no relief from the upward spiral is in sight.

The National Look

Will No. Two really try harder. . . ?

One has to wonder how long Nelson Rockefeller will be content to occupy the Vice President's position. After all, in one form or another, he has been aiming himself for the Oval Office ever since he entered the political arena. Ambitious is not the word. In his own words, "The Vice President is stand-by equipment. I don't think I'm cut out to be a No. 2 guy."

What has kept the most politically oriented of the Rockefeller clan out of the nation's top office? Mostly it has been a matter of timing and the question of his huge financial holdings.

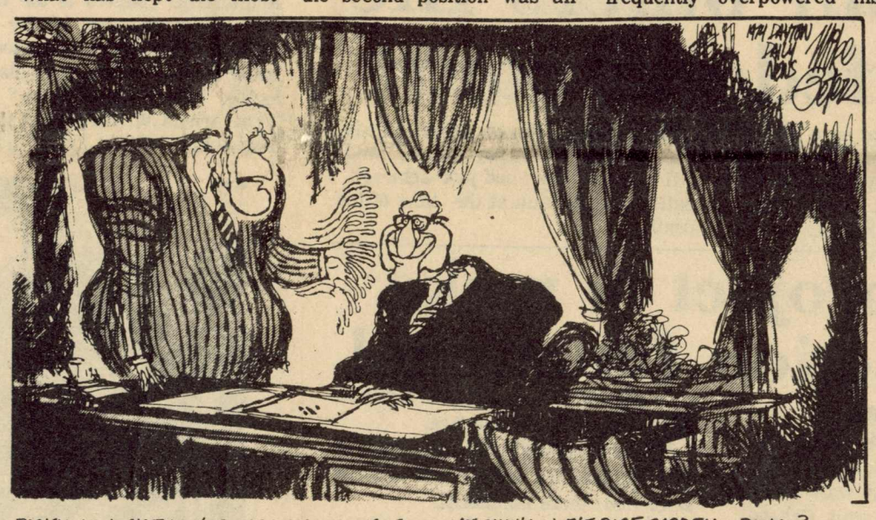
Always nominated but never selected, Rockefeller's last hope appeared to be gone when Gerald Ford mounted to the Presidency in the wake of the seemingly never-ending Watergate scandal. Suddenly the second position was all that was readily available, so Rocky accepted President Ford's nomination as the 41st Vice President only three weeks ago.

The question now seems to be one of containment: whether Rockefeller can contain himself within the limits of his new role. He blew into Washington with a take-charge attitude, and this show of energy and stamina frequently overpowered his surrounding supporters.

The question of his financial holdings, however, continues to be a sore spot in his possible political future. He has promised only to tell Congress, following the law, all that it wanted to know about his income and holdings. He did not extend this privilege to the press.

"If my books are not in order by this time" he commented at one point, "I'm in trouble."

For the good of the country (and to keep us out of another Watergate) let us hope that no trouble does appear.



ROCKY, NOW THAT YOU'VE SEEN THE OVAL OFFICE, LET ME SHOW YOU THE ROSE GARDEN....ROCKY?...ROCKY?

Referendum

Student Referendum for Sept. 25

The General Student Body Association fee shall be increased by $.75, per student per semester with the expressed purpose of increasing the **Current Sauce** assessment from $1.25 to $2.00, in accordance with the guidelines set up by the Student Senate of the Student Body Association.

NOTICE

ATTENTION FRESHMAN — Letters of application are now being accepted for freshman apprentices for NSU's yearbook, Potpourri. Letters should be addressed to Sue Eskew, Potpourri '75 Editor. Please include previous yearbook experience. The deadline is Monday Sept. 16.

Fritos, 'Floyd who?' and 'Thank you, Lindsey'

Even though the trials and tribulations of the **Current Sauce** financial requests were the dominant issues during this SBA meeting, several other noteworthy occurrences were brought to the attention of the Senate. Of course, whether or not these were serious proposals remains to be seen.

Obviously, the imperative issue, and the one affecting the students most intently is the desperate "Frito issue." This became a popular topic at the meeting when Joe Baker, cafeteria manager, appeared before the group to explain some of his policies and problems. Faced with the problem of spiraling costs, Baker explained that he was being forced to cut back on several items.

Some senators brought up possible suggestions for future improvement, and from this came the revelation that the cafeteria had cut back the number of Fritos being issued at meals. Discussion raged on the issue for some time, until SBA president Rodney Harrington had heard quite enough. "I, too, am deeply concerned with the Frito situation," he commented, "but I think it's about time to move on to other items." For one, this reporter was grateful for this action, because the whole affair began to border on the ridiculous.

Not long after, the discussion turned to the situation of finances of the SBA, which is now under the reins of treasurer Diane McInnis. Unfortunately, her job has been compounded by the difficulty of interpretating records of back expenses which had been assembled by previous treasurers.

Her biggest problem has been the updating of last year's books and records, which were maintained by Floyd Copell, who was not known for his ability to balance an income statement. When asked whether she had been able to make "heads or tails" from any of Floyd's figures, the new treasurer commented, "Floyd who?" End of discussion.

The only other featured incident came during the plea for money for the newspaper, when several of the senators supporting the bills to assist the paper became involved in a running debate over parliamentary procedure, especially when an amendment was added to the $3,000 grant bill after a ten-minute recess.

Leading the fight for the paper was Lindsey Torbett, business manager and SBA Vice President for Men, who showed an extraordinary knowledge of parliamentary procedure when he maintained a consistent argument with the Senate's parliamentarian for over five minutes.

Finally Jay Garcia, senate chairman, took matters into his own hands and closed the parliamentary discussion with a "Thank you, Lindsey."

All right, two bills were before the Senate which directly affect the very existence of the newspaper, and somehow these other affairs seemed to get in the way. Maybe it's a biased viewpoint, but it looks like everything turned out for the good anyway.

Besides, I don't even like Fritos.

SBA at a glance

'Sauce with my Fritos, please...'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Whether or not the meeting was delayed because of Monday Night Football, the SBA held their first regular meeting of the fall semester last Tuesday night. At stake were two proposals that could well have decided the very future of this newspaper.

Aside from this, however, the meeting featured a running battle over parliamentary procedure, a discouraging report from the treasurer on the state of last year's financial reports, and of course the everypressing Frito issue. See "Not Enough Said" editorial column above.)

The Senate of the Northwestern State University Student Body Association met on September 3, 1974 at 6:30 p.m. in the SBA Conference Room. Garcia called the meeting to order. Bonnette and Mack were absent, Perry and Jones were late. The minutes were approved as read.

In committee reports, Harrington reviewed the summer semester and brought the senators up-to-date on legal aid for students, housing option proposals and beer proposal. The decision was made to have all senate meetings on Monday nights at 6:30.

Anderson asked anyone interested in becoming a member of the Student Service Committee to contact him.

Torbett announced the fall schedule for the Speaker Series.

Garcia reported on the spirit Committee. The new co-chairmen of the Spirit Committee are Townsend and Crew.

Under old business, Paula Jones and Roy Stapp were sworn in as Sophomore Class Senators by Dean Galloway.

Under new business, Armour moved to accept Bill 02, seconded by Coutee. The Bill, sponsored by Harrington was for a referendum to raise the student newspaper fee from $1.25 to $2.00 to meet rising printing costs. Bill passed 10 for, 2 abstaning.

Lowe moved to accept Bill 03, seconded by Johnson. Bill 03 was sponsored by Norris and Jones and concerns a $3,000 grant for the **Current Sauce** to pay debts incurred from 1970-1973. Norris proposed an amendment to replace the grant with a compensation to the **Current Sauce** of $3,000 for the $4,000 has contributed to the Speaker Series. Ross moved to accept this amendment, seconded by Johnson. Motion passed. Lowe called question. Bill passed 11 for, 2 abstaining.

Harrington made the following appointments:

Traffic Commmittee: Parker Wiggins and Robert Johnson, Lowe move to approve, seconded by Stapp. Motion passed.

State Fair Chairman: Paul Jones, Rosenthal moved to approve, seconded by Stapp. Motion passed.

Speaker Series: Greg Crew. Jones moved to approve, seconded by Johnson.

Elections Board: Mary Armour, Dock Voories, and Jenell Scroggs. Jones moved to approve, seconded by Johnson. Motion passed.

Lowe moved to adjourn, seconded by Norris. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Mary Armour,
Senate Clerk

My Turn: Shelley Hilton

'just a few new goals'



In the past year **Current Sauce** has come up against almost every possible barrier to be encountered when trying to put out a "university quality" newspaper. We have faced cut-backs in size, increase in printing costs, a debt incurred by past **Current Sauce** staffs and expected to be repaid by the '74-'75 staff, and even the possibility of having the newspaper completely shut down. We have at times had to stumble along blindly from one day to another not knowing whether the next issue of **Current Sauce** would be printed. We also faced growing opposition from the students because of certain opinions printed by the paper in the past.

Hopefully, those problems which were in our range to solve were solved or will be solved in the very near future.

Dan, as new editor, chose to start fresh, with new people, policies, and goals. The most important of these, we feel, are our new goals, one of which is to settle any old conflicts between certain organizations or individuals and **Current Sauce.** We hope that this has been pretty well taken care of.

We want to draw the university's different factions together, not further separate them, and to act, if you will, as a tie or go-between on behalf of special groups when possible. In this we welcome all suggestions and will try whenever space permits to print all stories we receive.

With our financial situation the way it is, the staff of **Current Sauce** has had to be cut in number, and that in turn will cause a few added problems in covering everything that needs to be covered on this campus. So, we would like to ask everyone's cooperation in helping us put out **Current Sauce.** In other words, if we don't call you, please call us.

As we said in a recent letter to campus organizations and departments, we hope to publish a paper that is truly a student product, representative of the university and everything it stands for.

But-we need your help.

CURRENT SAUCE

..The Current Sauce is the official publication of the student body of Northwestern State University of Natchitoches, Louisiana. The newspaper is entered as second class matter at the Natchitoches Post Office under an act of March 3, 1879.

..The Current Sauce is published every Tuesday during the fall and spring semesters with the exception of holidays and testing periods. It is printed at the Natchitoches Times, 726 Third Street, Natchitoches, La.

..Subscriptions are $3 per year, payable in advance. Telephones are 357-5456, editorial, and 357-6874, advertising. Editorial offices are located in Room 302 Warren Easton Hall.

..Opinions expressed in editorial columns are solely those of the student editors and do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the administration, staff, faculty, or student body of Northwestern.

..In addition, the views of columnists are strictly their own, and do necessarily reflect the views of Current Sauce staff members.

..Letters to the editor are invited. These must be signed and no more than 500 words to be considered for publication. The staff of the Current Sauce reserves the right to edit all letters for the sake of journalistic style and available space.

..In addition, the views of columnists are strictly their own, and do not necessarily reflect the views of Current Sauce staff members.

Dan McDonald
Editor

Shelley Hilton
Managing Editor

Lindsey Torbett
Business Manager

Jane Grovenburg
News Editor

Philip Timothy
Sports Editor

Sheila Barron
Features Editor

Joani Rosenthal
Greek Editor

Pres Hartt
Advertising Manager

Gary Wise
Circulation Manager

Michael Alexander
John Wright
Photographers

Franklin I. Presson
Adviser

Reporters
..Donna McDonald, Colleen Cook, Nadine Rachal, Debra Lee, Danny Anderson, Catherine Stacy, Calvin Gilbert.

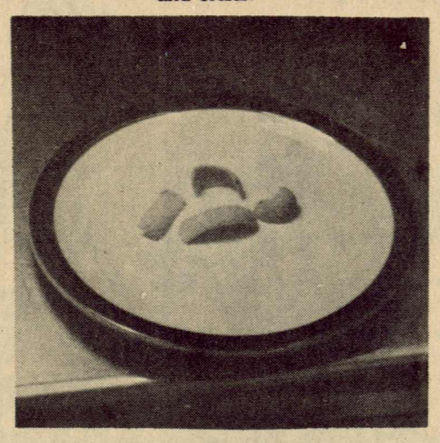
Dilligaf

Now, for our next shortage. . . .



CAFETERIA CRISIS--Eventually the dread Frito shortage will catch up with everybody. Solutions to the impending problem have been discussed recently, but no change in the current situation is in sight.

We live in an age of shortage and crisis.



Such recessionary situations can be found in just about any field that one chooses to investigate. Noteworthy among these are the energy shortage which involves gasoline, natural gas, and coal; the food shortage both here and in other countries; and the credibility shortage which exists in the Washington, D.C., area.

Northwestern, being naturally one of the more renowned centers of liberal activity in the country, has not gone unscathed by the number of major crises. In fact, the school has gone out of its way to conjure up another earth-shaking shortage: the Frito crisis.

And, like the others, there seems to be no end in sight.

Joe "Frito Bandito" Baker, the manager of Iberville Cafeteria, is most disturbed about the entire situation. In consultation with higher authorities, Baker has arrived at what he considers a partial solution to the problem. Beginning last week, the cafeteria announced a "freeze" on Fritos.

(Before complaints roll in, this does not mean that the cafeteria people are going to take all the Fritos and throw them into a freezer. This means that the number of Fritos to be dispensed will be lowered.)

These moves, according to Baker, are necessary to cut down on costs and to eliminate unnecessary waste. He stated that a huge number of the small corn morsels come back every time on the tray belt uneaten.

Needless to say, the measure is effective. Amounts are so limited that recently a group of about nine Fritos went for a high price at an impromptu auction in the rear of the cafeteria.

Just think where it could all lead. Eventually Fritos would have to be dispensed through the margarine machines, one at a time. And, the entire situation could lead to more drastic occurrences (although losing our precious Fritos is somewhat drastic in itself).

It would probably begin with a limitation to only one roll or one glass of tea. From there, the sky's the limit. Imagine receiving only one strand of spaghetti or (shudder) only one red bean with your rice.

So, wake up, students! Make yourself and others aware of this dangerous situation. Phone your leaders and express your concern that this issue be settled here and now. While you're at it, go back and plant a few rows of corn.

Referendum set on constitution amendments

Listed below are the proposed amendments to the Constitution of the Student Body Association of Northwestern State University, which will come up for election in a student referendum September 25:

Article I, Section 2
Cl. 8. The senate shall select within the first six weeks of the fall semester, Freshman Associates. The number shall be determined by the senate at the time of selection. The Freshman Associates shall be qualified to perform the duties of a secretary. These qualifications shall include a proficiency in basic secretarial skills such as typing, filing, etc...

Article II, Section2
Cl. 1. Omit: , or an appointive office of Freshman Associate or Justice on the Student Superior Court,

Article II, Section 4
Cl. 4. Last sentence revised as follows: He shall have also the power to remove those committee officers and members with majority approval of the senate.

Article II, Section 5
Cl. 1. Last sentence revised as follows: He shall have completed at least 45 semester hours of academic work, and he shall have served on the Northwestern State University Senate.

Article II, Section6
Cl. 1. Addition after first sentence: He shall have completed at least 45 semester hours of academic work.

Article II, Section 6
Cl. 2. Revised as follows: He shall serve as ex-officio member and laison between the student Body Association and the Associated Men Students executive committees and he shall represent all men students.

Article II, Section 7
Cl. 1. Addition after first sentence: She shall have completed 45 semester hours of academic work.

Article II, Section 7
Cl. 2. Revised as follows: She shall serve as ex-officio member and laison between the Student Body Association and the Associated Women students executive committees, and she shall represent all women students.

Article II, Section 8
Cl. 1. Addition after first sentence: She shall possess those qualifications equal to a Freshman Associate.

Article II, Section 9
Cl. 2. Addition after first sentence: Failure to perform said duties shall be considered malfeasnace in office.

Article II, Section 12
Cl. 1. Revised as follows: No. executive officer shall simultaneously hold office in the Student Senate, Student Superior Court, Student Union Governing Board, Associated Men Students or Associated Women Students Executive committees.

Article III, Section 3
Cl. 1. Omit: No fewer than two men or two women students shall serve.

Article VI, Section1
Cl. 1. Additions underlined: The Standing Committees and Boards established under this Constitution shall be the following: Community Relations Committee, Student Loan Committee, Organizations Board, Campus Security Relations and Traffic Committee, School Spirit Committee, **Cheerleader Squad Governing Board**, Publicity Committee, Budget Committee, Elections Board, **Student Broadcasting Committee**, Student Services Committee, Student Rights Committee, **General University Coordinating Committee**, and Committee on Committees.

Article VI, Section 5
Cl. 1. replace on Mademoiselle with one Pom Pon Girl.

Article VI Section 5
Cl. 4. Omit entire clause.

Article VI, Section 5
Cl. 5 Revised as follows: The committee shall be responsible, in association with the Student President, for the administration and planning of the annual State Fair Week activities **and Homecoming Festivities.**

Article VI, Section 5
Cl. 7. Omit entire clause.

Article VI, Section 12
Cl. 3. Omit: and Business Managers.

Article VI, Section 13
Cl. 1. The Student Broadcasting Committee shall be composed of six students named by the President of the association and five faculty members, named by the President of the University; one faculty member shall be chairman, no two faculty members shall represent the same academic field. At least two members shall represent the Student Government, and no two of the students shall have the same academic major. One student shall be an Electronic Engineering Technology (638) major. Neither staff advisor nor a previous KNSU-FM Board of Director member shall serve on the committee.

Article VI, Section 13
Cl. 2. Six members of the committee shall constitute a quorum, provided that at least two of the six are students and at least two are faculty members.

Article VI, Section 13
The committee shall serve as an aid to the campus-chartered organization known as KNSU-FM.

Article VI. Section 13
Cl. 4. The committee shall appoint the general manager as provided herein and approve members of his staff.

Article VI, Section 13
Cl. 5. The committee shall approve the air time submitted by the general manager and his staff.

Article VI, Section 14
Cl. 1. The General University Coordinating Committee shall consist of eleven students selected and appointed in the following manner: Five students from the Natchitoches Campus; two of these from the Student Union Governing Board--appointed by the Student Union Governing Board President and approved by the Student Senate; two from Student Government and one from the Current Sauce--appointed by the Student Body Association President and approved by the Student Senate. Three students shall be appointed from each of the satellite campuses, East King's Highway and Warrington Place, by the Student Body Association President and approved by the Student Senate. A chairman shall be selected by the S.B.A. President from among the eleven members. The chairman shall select a committee clerk from among the committee to handle correspondence.

Article VI, Section 14
Cl. 2. The purpose of this committee shall be to establish a viable communication link between the Natchitoches campus, East King's Highway campus, and the Warrington Place campus of Northwestern State University. These three campuses are occupied by students who are members of the Student Body Association and who should, by right, be actively involved with student activities. This committee, therefore will coordinate information, transportation, and any other student function delegated to it by the Student Senate between campuses.

Article VI, Section 14
Cl. 3. The members of the committee shall be required to perform those duties and responsibilities outlined in the Proposal for the General University Coordinating Committee.

Article VI, Section 15
Cl. 1. The Cheerleader Squad Governing Board shall consist of seven members: two representatives of the High School Relations Department; the chairman of the School Spirit Committee; and one other member of the School Spirit Committee chosen by that committee. Also on this board will be the Student Body Association President, its Executive Treasurer, and the Vice President of Student Affairs or his official representative.

Article VI, Section 15
Cl. 2. This board shall be responsible for the selection of the cheerleading squad in any manner that conforms with the Student Body Association Constitution. It shall also plan the coordination of the activities of the cheerleading squad. The board shall be responsible for assuring the squad's compliance with the requirements set up for the Cheerleader's Scholarship Fund.

Article VII, Section 2
Cl. 1. Revised as follows: All supervisory financial control of the Student Body Association revenues and expenditures shall be vested in the Student Senate of the Student Body Association.

Article VII, Section 2
Cl. 2. Revised as follows: The Student Senate shall review, accept or reject with recommendations of the various proposed budgets from organizations receiving student fees. The Student Senate shall meet for budgetary reasons to review, approve or reject budgets from all organizations receiving Student Body Association fees no later than the seventh week of each semester. All said organizations must submit budgets.

Article VII, Section 2
Cl. 3. Revised as follows: Expenditures and purchases paid out of the General Student Body fees shall be made through the University using normal state regulations unless otherwise authorized by the Student Senate.

Article X, Section 2
Cl. 1. Second and third paragraphs revised as follows:
Scholarship positions on the Current Sauce will not exceed five full-time scholarships, including the Editor and Business Manager.
The Potpourri staff will receive not more than five full-time scholarships.

Article X, Section 5
Cl. 2. Omit: , including advertising and bookkeeping.

Article X, Section 5
Cl. 3. Omit entire clause.

Article X, Section 6
Cl. 1. Revised as follows: The President of the University shall recommend each year with the approval of the Student Publications Committee, a member of the faculty to serve as advisor to the Current Sauce. He shall work closely with the various editors, and shall give them advice and assistance in the production of the Current Sauce.

Article X, Section 9
Cl. 4. Omit: proposed business manager and other

Article X, Section 9
Cl. 5 The editor shall be responsible for filing a proposed budget with the Student Finance Commission at the first of each semester.

Article X, Section 10
Omit entire section.

Article X, Section 11
Cl. 1. Revised as follows: The President of the University shall recommend each year, with the approval of the Student Publications Committee, a member of the faculty to serve as advisor to the Potpourri.

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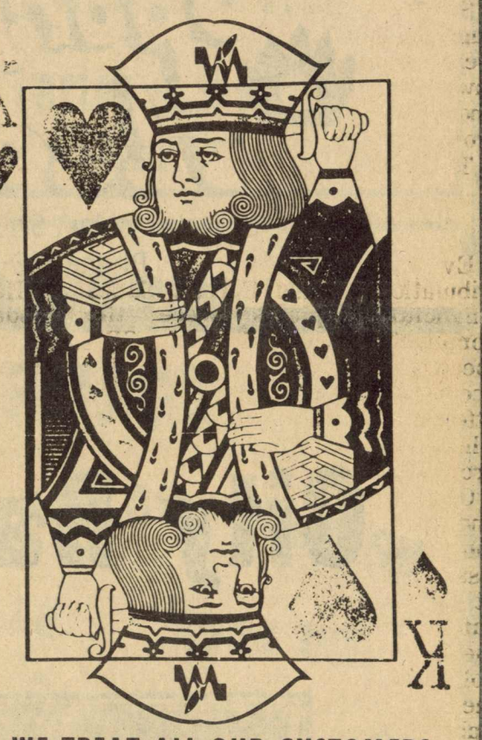
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'Latin-American Salute' set by band

The Northwestern State University Demon Marching Band will present a "Latin-American Salute" for its first halftime show in the 1974 college football season Saturday night during the NSU-Grambling State University game at State Fair Stadium in Shreveport.

Northwestern's band, under the direction of Dr. Jerry Payne, consists of 98 musicians, 14 twirlers and a nine-member flag corps.

The NSU Demon Marching Band will begin its portion of the halftime show with a precision drill to the tune of "Fiesta," which was arranged by Payne, who is in his second year as director of bands at Northwestern.

The 116-member NSU band will feature its 13-member percussion section during "Dynamic Drums." The members are Anthony Robinson, Trent Mixon, John Harris, Kenny Hines, Paul Bordelon, Roland Beasley, Michael Walls, Pete McDonald, Donald Hill, Roger Villemarette, Wendell Robinson, Jennifer Karr and Tonia Wimberly.

During the playing of the tune "Carioca," which was arranged by Bill Moffit, members of Northwestern's twirling line will be featured. Northwestern twirlers are Kim Hemperley, Tina Goodrich, Charlotte Creamer, Debbie McClure, Debbie Crowell, Susie Haynes, Laura McKnight, Bonnie Outlaw, Sandy Spohn, Pam Underdown, Sharon Rains, Cassadra Gant, head twirler Sherry Anderson, and Sandy Leone.

The NSU Demon Marching Band will conclude its performance by featuring senior music education major Richard Whorton in a trombone solo during the playing of the tune "Malaguena," which was also arranged by Payne.

The band's next performance will be Sept. 21 during the NSU Stephen F. Austin State University game in Demon Stadium on the Northwestern campus.

Lavespere explains student fee increase

By Jimmy Hyams

Northwestern student fees were increased by the Student Union, athletics, meal tickets, dormitories, and infirmary, according to Mrs. Eugene Lavespere, comptroller.

Student Union fees were increased from $7.50 to $10 because the Union was not making enough profit to meet board payments, said Lavespere.

Athletic fees were jumped $5 to account for the women's intercollegiate enterprises.

She said meal tickets hiked from $255 to $270 to cover rising food costs. And air-conditioned dorms were priced at $203, $12 more than last year.

In the fall 1973, only meal ticket fees increased, from $240 to $255.

Laverspere said the fee increase was the largest since the middle 1960s when the cost went from $50 to $100.

She said other state colleges increased fees at a reasonably similar rate to that of Northwestern.

Fees are not expected to rise as much overall next year, except the meal ticket, Lavespere said.



SPIRIT RAISERS--The 1974-75 edition of the Northwestern State cheerleaders will be making their first close-to-home appearance this Saturday night when the Demons tackle Grambling at State Fair Stadium. Members of the squad are (front row, 1. to r.) Lynda Cloud, Susan McCaleb, Sabrina Teer, Myra Perry, Paula Williams, Teresa Elkins, (back row, 1. to r.) Holly Babin, Doug Norris, Bert Todd, and Janet Sarpy.

New attendance regulations outlined

By Bobby Wimberly

Along with the loss of Basic Studies goes the attendance regulations is a whole new counselor and the attendance regulations. In the place of the old attendance slate. According to the registrars bulletin for the fall, the attendance regulations are as follows:

Instructors will check the rolls at each class meeting and keep a permanent record of each student's attendance in the "Class Record" book. An absence is incurred when a student fails to attend class for any reason. Absence shall be counted in each course beginning with the date of enrollment in the course as shown in the "Class Record." book.

Students absent from class for any reason will be held strictly accountable for the work missed. Each instructor is authorized to excuse absences in his class and is expected to give students with excused absences every opportunity within reason to make up the work missed. However, the responsibility for initiating any makeup work rests wholly with the student, who should whenever possible, make the necessary arrangements before the absence is incurred.

SPECIAL CLASS AT TENDANCE REGULATIONS FOR FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES

1. Class Absence Approval

a. Freshmen and sophomore students must resolve absences with their instructors. A request for class absence approval form must be presented by the student to the instructor. Instructors must record excused absences in the "Class Record" book.

b. Absence due to trips approved by proper authority, or to the performance of special duties at the University shall be excused. On the day following the event the University official responsible for the trip or activity will submit to the participating student supporting correspondence to present to his instructor.

2. Penalties for excessive Absences

a. Tardiness will be treated as an absence unless excused by the instructor at the end of the period during which the tardiness occurred. The initiative in obtaining this excuse rests with the student.

b. When a student has unexcused absences in a course equal to the number of scheduled class sessions per week for that course, his enrollment in that course will be on probation. Since it is the student's responsibility to be aware of his class attendance at all times, failure to be advised by an instructor does not alter his probationary status. Should the student incur additional unexcused absences he may be dropped from that course.

c. If a student accumulates a number of absences in a course, whether excused or unexcused, that exceeds 3 times the number of scheduled class sessions per week, he may be dropped from the course.

d. Any student dropped from a course may appeal to the Admissions, Credits, and Graduation Council. The appeal must be presented in writing to the student's academic dean. The student may also appear before the Council.

Tryouts open for one-acts

By Kenneth Austin

Open tryouts for four one-act plays will be held in the Fine Arts Building, on Sept. 12 and 13. The tryouts will begin at 4:00 p.m., and all university students are eligible to secure roles.

Ray Schexnider, faculty coordinator of these productions, and instructor of speech and drama at NSU, said the plays are to be directed by advanced drama students. The plays are: "Football", "The Interview", "Play Without Words", and one other play to be selected at a later date.

Schexnider also said, "The NSU Theatre is greatly dependent upon student participation in all phases of its productions. We are in hopes that a greater number of students will contribute to the theatre's success in the coming year."



VETSTOWN ADDITION--The most recent addition to the Vetstown complex are a set of picnic tables with protective coverings to allow for outdoor life during any weather. Recently completed, these tables are another in a long list of improvement projects in the area.

Publication dates for **Current Sauce** for the fall semester will be:

September 10	October 1	October 29	November 19
September 17	October 8	November 5	December 10
September 24	October 15	November 12	

Campus Security now University Police

Northwestern's Campus Security officers have recently received a new name--the University Police.

According to Chief James K. Lee, under an act of Aug. 1, the name for the campus police force by the state legislature. Lee stated that the name was changed because it was out of context with some of the duties of the group.

According to the act, the duties of the University Police are more diversified than in the past. The officers are now authorized to carry concealed weapons, and to extend the power of arrest on or off the campus when in hot pursuit. The act also places each officer on the university force under a commission by the Department of Public Safety.

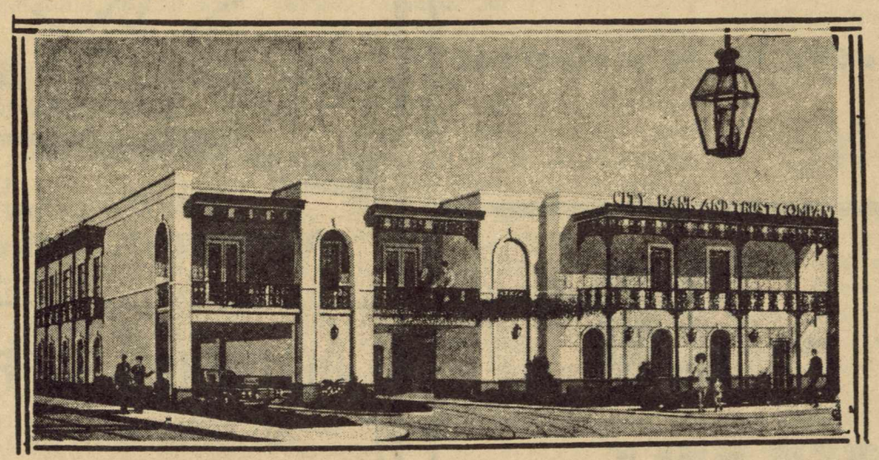
Lee said that registration of off-campus vehicles will be delayed until approximately Sept. 15. He stated that the reasons for the delay involved manufacturing difficulties of the new fall stickers.

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Spring averages listed for Greeks

Alpha Phi Alpha and Phi Mu take the highest grade point average among NSU fraternities and sororities during the 1974 spring semester.

SORORITY	NUMBER OF MEMBERS & AVERAGE	NUMBER OF PLEDGES & AVERAGE
ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA	(20) 2.36	(0)
DELTA SIGMA THETA	(20) 2.61	(6) 2.74
DELTA ZETA	(47) 2.95	(5) 2.72
PHI MU	(54) 2.96	(5) 2.67
SIGMA KAPPA	(45) 2.91	(8) 2.29
SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA	(48) 2.70	(8) 2.73
ZETA PHI BETA	(70) 2.34	(0)
FRATERNITY		
ALPHA PHI ALPHA	(8) 2.78	(0)
KAPPA ALPHA	(37) 2.58	(9) 2.22
KAPPA SIGMA	(17) 2.44	(7) 2.11
PI KAPPA PHI	(28) 2.42	(6) 1.73
TAU KAPPA EPSILON	(14) 2.41	(0)
SIGMA TAU GAMMA	(22) 2.34	(9) 2.27
OMEGA PSI PHI	(23) 2.20	(0)
THETA CHI	(10) 2.16	(9) 2.13
PHI BETA SIGMA	(6) 2.11	(2) 1.69



CHAPTER REPRESENTATIVES-- Taking time out from a busy schedule, (l. to r.) KA delegates Randy Brossette, Lindsey Torbett, Grady Hurly (Tulane representative), and Mike Daly discuss more business over lunch.

Wins publication award

KA attends institute

Thirteen members of NSU's chapter of Kappa Alpha Order attended the national social fraternity's annual leadership institute Aug. 10-13 on the campus of Georgia Tech University in Atlanta.

The NSU delegation, which included seven officers, were among more than 450 collegians from over 90 fraternity chapters in the United States attending the NLI.

Northwestern's chapter won the Publications Award this year.

In 1971 NSU's chapter won the J. Edgar Hoover Award given to the outstanding fraternity chapter in the nation and the Housing Award for the chapter which best manages its fraternity house, and was nominated for both honors again this year.

Officers of the NSU chapter who attended the leadership institute included president John Terry; vice-president Scotty Landry; recording secretary Arty Gibson; treasurer and state undergraduate chairman Randy Brossette; parliamentarian Jerry Bodenhamer; corresponding secretary Pat Williams; and chaplain Mike Daly.

The fraternity members who also attended were Tommy Morris, Clinton Ebey, Earl Hebert, and Lindsey Torbett.

'Lots of hard work'

Rush, rush, rush

Webster defines the word "rush" as: to move or go swiftly; dash; to pass, come, go, come into view, act swiftly, suddenly or hostily. And to NSU coeds, rush is this and much more, while to the sorority women, it is lots of hard work.

All those who were interested in going Greek registered for rush and attended the parties given for them by the different sororities.

They appeared at the doors in different spirits. Some were keyed-up and very excited, while others were nervously wondering if they looked their best.

While walking through the door, they were greeted by many strange and smiling faces. Everybody met each other, sorority women and rushees alike. You met so many new people that after a while, the faces became a blur, and the names started running into each other.

The week before rush started, all the sororities came up early to put the finishing touches on their skits, favors, decorations, and parties. Usually during the summer, there is a weekend when each group gets together for their summer workshop. This is a time for renewing friendships, having fun, and practicing hard.



When the practice for the skit first started, it was a riot! But slowly it was worked out and became smooth and polished. This was what the rushees viewed. They think that they are nervous, while that may be true; but the girls in the sorority feel the same butterflies and questions, like will they like us?

After a week of rushing, the rushees sign preference blanks stating their choice of sorority. For one night, they wonder, did I make it? Their questions are answered at 12 o'clock, Saturday. For some, their dream comes true, but for others, it might not.

During this short period of time, there is a lot of tension involved and if friends come through this unscathed, then friends they shall be forever.

This fall rush was executed fairly and was most successful. All the sororities and fraternities are to be congratulated and conplimented on a fine rush.





Omega Psi Phi slates coronation

The Omega Psi Phi fraternity, Inc., will hold the coronation of their sweethearts on Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 7 p.m. The selection of three coeds will be based on beauty, popularity, and the ability to promote the fraternity's goal. They will be crowned as Miss Omega, Miss Psi, and Miss Phi. The coronation will be held in the Student Union Ballroom. All those interested are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Oben Jones is the newly-elected president for the fall semester. Other officers are Franklin Smith, vice-president; Martin Fontenot, secretary; Kenneth Wilson, asst. secretary; Bobby McIntosh, treasurer; Troy Willis, dean of pledges; Charles Barry, asst. dean of pledges; Charles Thrash, chaplain; Sidney Thornton, keeper of peace; and James Venson, parliamentarian.

Sig Tau initiates five new members

Five men were initiated in ceremonies on Tuesday, Aug. 27. The were Gaylen Cagle, Terry Hale, Flower Holloway, Phil Milan, and Randy Price. Neill Cameron has been appointed the new Sigma Tau Gamma advisor.

Also the Sig Taus have recently painted their house, which can be viewed on Pine Street.

Greek to me

ΔZ Delta Zeta

Accepting bids from Delta Zeta were Patsy Collins, Kathy Dobbins, Barbie Everson, Melinda Gainey, Kathy Hewitt, Suzanne Johnson, Sandy Leone, Phyllis Liberto, Brenda McKinney, and Judith Morgan.

Also pledged were Renee Mourad, Claire Nixon, Jackie Phillips, Sharon Rains, Debbie Richards, Jan Richardson, Renee Sardisco, Lynn Skerrett, Louise Smith, Beth Sweeney, Sue Triplet, Hermine Walkers, Kay Ware, Amy Whitefield, and Connie Whittington.

ΦM Phi Mu

Pledging Phi Mu were Martha Ackel, Mary Anders, Jeanne Baer, Liz Bailey, Donna Choplin, Brenda Collins, Melody Dark, Debbie Donaway, Cindy Ethridge, Lillian Evans, Jane Fletcher, Charlotte Fomby, Karen Fowler, Susan Gallagher, Cammie Hargis, Debra Harlan, Brenda Hilgerson, Carol Johnson, Kathy Jordan, Marily LeDoux, Jackie Madden, Anna McKnight, Mary Alice Nicholson, Sandy Passman, Jocelyn Poussan, Sharon Rushing, Suzette Spaights, Marla Stagg,

Others receiving bids were Molly Stillwell, Cindy Trevino, Cynthia West, and Carlena Waltrip.

Christine Broder was initiated in ceremonies last Tuesday.

ΣK Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa issued bids to Julia Beeson, Hallie Belvin, Rhonda Bennett, Sharon Boykin, Amy Burkhalter, Michele Champagne, Krystal Clower, Becky Garrett, Brenda Greer, Judy Gremillion, Patty Harvey, and Kay Lewis.

Other Sigma Kappa pledges are Lisa Matlock, Jeannette Perkins, Deborah Scott, Joy Snider, Teryn Tate, Dixie Taylor, Pat Treganza, Mary Van Asselberg, Joanna Wallace, Rosemary Willson, and Amy Yarbrough.

ΣΣΣ Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sigma Sigma Sigma pledged Mary Ackel, Kim Averrette, Cheryl Belsha, Callie Berry, Charlene Blume, Kathy Bruno, Fran Bordelon, Maurene Calloway, Pattie Campbell, Amanda Eaton, LeAnn Goofdwin, Matilde Halcomb, Tommie Hebert, Melanie Hedrick, and Carol Jones.

Bids were also issued by Tri Sigma to Susan LaHood, Leslie McClung, Debbie McClure, Monica Meador, Phyllis Morgan, Mary Noonan, Sue Pigott, Annette Pucheu, Nancy Rivet, Donna Smith, Sandy Spohn, Terilyn Stroud, Doris Thomas, Dee Villard, Charlene Whitford.

ΣΤΓ Sigma Tau Gamma

New Sigma Tau Gamma pledges are Dennis Andrepont, Bob Gilmore, Dale Guidry, Roger Hale, Terry Judice, Mike Maher, Mike Phillips, Mike Pierce, Bill Ruiz, James Shaddock, Ben Trowbridge, and Robin Veret.

ΚΣ Kappa Sigma

Those accepting bids from Kappa Sigma were Sam Boggs, Roger Bryant, Jack Burford, Tim Clist, Clinton Davis, Tim Farley, Terry Gardner, Stan Gates, Pat Goodman, Charles Grau, Rodney Harrington and Steve Johnson.

Other pledges are Ed Kaufman, Hershell Kobb, Victor Logan, Randy Lucky, Dave Luffy, Joe Magee Gary McElwee, Buddy Powell, Crea Pugh, Steve Rinaudo, Danny Sermon, Jack Smith, Geoff Spangler, Bill Wiggins and Jay Worley.

ΘX Theta Chi

Theta Chi issued bids to Harold Elliot, Bob Lane, Wayne Lord, Greg Saverese, Gary Sabastian, Glenn Spillmen, and Mike Wilson.

TKE Tau Kappa Epsilon

Sidney Dusang recently pledges Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Initiation ceremonies were held for Steve McLoud Friday, Sept. 5.

ΠΚΦ Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kappa Phi pledged George Antony, Jim Charrier, Jimbo Chineval, Glenn Gahagan, Gary Geter, Frank Jones, James Kimble, Austin, Lusk, Ric Mayer, Steve Mudd Johnny Murray, Carson Nardini, Charlie Riggs, Bruce Soileau, and John Testa.

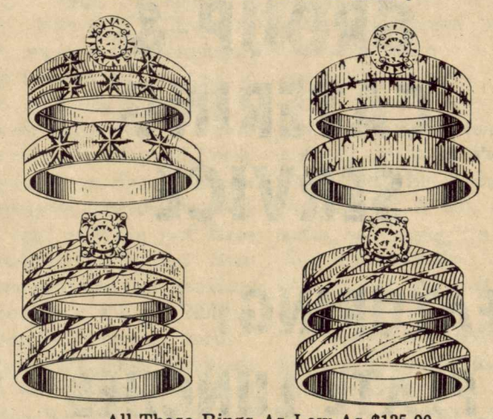
KA Kappa Alpha

Those pledging Kappa Alpha were Aubrey Alexander, Rory Alexander, Tim Alford, Bob Anglin, Gene Blailock, Danny Collins, Chris Creighton, David Greer, John Dark, Charles Dowden, Ronnie Dowden, Ricky Garcia, Robert m Hanson, George Hoffpauir, Fair Hyams, John Jabbia, Robert Jackson, Bill Jernigan, Arron Johnson, Terri Gatti, Ted Ledet, Frank Piccalo, Ronnie Parault, William McCurdy, Steve Moore, Bob Morrow, Kenny Simpson,

Also pledging were Clay Tramel, Ray Varnado, Dru Wells, Jerry Williams, Mark Young, Edgar Martien, Craig Rike, and Terry Guinn.

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Mistakes plague Demons

Trojans destroy NSU

by Philip Timothy

Troy State University, picked No. 1 in preseason polls by the NAIA, got a start toward that goal by capitalizing on the Northwestern Demon's mistakes to capture a 28-6 Gulf South Conference opener last Saturday evening.

Troy which won the league last year and has been picked to repeat this season, fell behind 6-0 in the first quarter on a pair of field goals by NSU sophomore Danny Foret.

The first quarter was filled with mistakes by both teams. Troy State, having a bad case of first game jitters, fumbled the ball away three times in the first nine minutes of the game. Pat Douget, filling in for the injured Mike Doherty, out-wrestled two Trojans and gained possession for NSU at the 28 or the first miscue.

The Demon offense couldn't take advantage. however, so Danny Foret, attempting to fill the shoes of the departed Randy Walker, booted a 38-yard field goal, just 2:12 into the game. Troy State's Perry Griggs almost made up for that and more on the ensuing kickoff, as he sprinted away from the entire Demon defense, and only Foret's shoestring tackle at the Troy 35 prevented a touchdown.

The Demon defense, a question mark throughout the 1973 season, rose to the challenge and forced a punt after cornerback John Dilworth made a key sack of quarterback Bobby Lee on third down. It wasn't long before the Trojans regained possession of the ball, as Mario Cage fumbled on the first play after the punt. Sam Pickett jumped on the ball at the Demon 24.

The parade of mistakes continued as Troy's Mike Culbertson, fumbled at the Demon five after taking a pass from Lee. Douget was in the right spot again for Northwestern as he made the key recovery.

Cage carried three times to give NSU its first first down of the contest, but other than that the offense continued to sputter. Even though Troy State keyed on Cage, he still managed to pick up 124 yards on 23 carries. Luck, however, remained in the Demons corner as Scott Tanner's 55-yard punt was misplayed by Tony Myrick, with Spencer Burroughs going down field to make the recovery. Foret again stepped in for a three-pointer, this one from forty-yards out, when Northwestern failed again to pick up a first down.

From then on, the Trojans dominated practically every phase of the game. Troy came roaring back with a 70-yard drive on 11 plays. Barney Jones, who ran for 115 yards in the first half alone and finished with 125, picked up the first Troy score on a four-yard first quarter scramble. Dan Lovett added the extra point to give the Trojans a 7-6 margin with 1:25 left in the first quarter.

Tyrone Ferguson's interception of a Butch Ballard pass set up Troy's second touchdown. The Trojans marched 59 yards on six plays with quarterback Lee passing 16 yards to Culbertson for the score. Lovett's PAT made it 14-6 at the half.

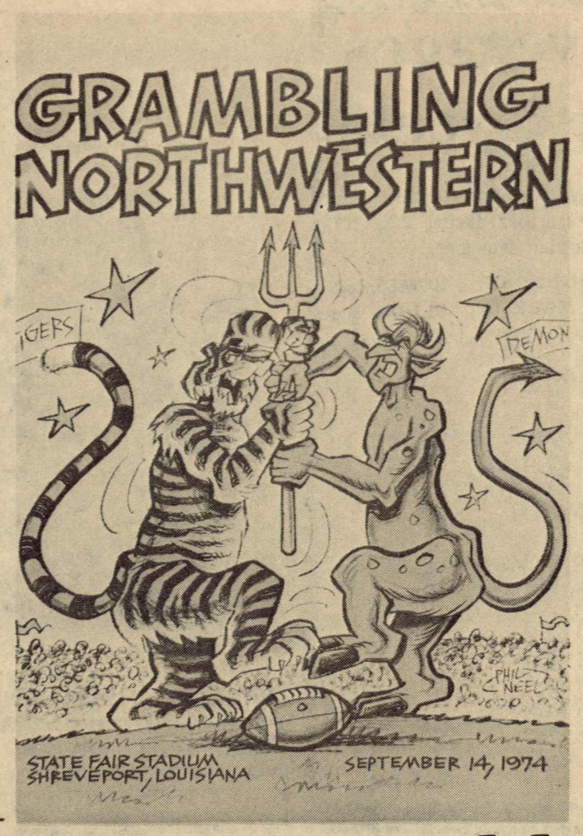
Early in the third quarter, John Raburn intercepted a Ballard pass and raced 35 yards for the touchdown. putting the Trojans ahead 21-6. Moments later Troy capitalized on a Cage fumble at the NSU 36 and scored eight plays later. Lee rounded left end for the touchdown from three yards out.

The Demons blew two excellent scoring chances in the second half. Cage ripped off a 55-yard gain around the left side before he was pulled down at the Troy three. The ball was given to Cage twice and the second time he fumbled with the Trojans recovering at the four.

Ballard who completed 10 of 20 passes for 92 yards with three interceptions, passed the Demons on a 69-yard drive before Cage again fumbled at the one on fourth-and-goal.

The Demons were plagued by five lost fumbles and four pass interceptions. But one of the bright spots for NSU was the punting of freshman Scott Tanner of El Dorado, Ark. He kicked three times for a 43.3 yard average.

Senior flanker Reggie Thompson was the Demon's leading receiver with six catches for 69 yards.

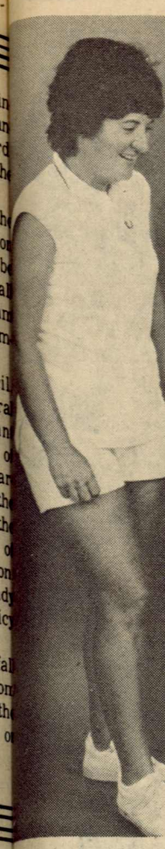


The fall schedule for intramural activities was announced by Dr. Joyce Hillard intramural director for the 1974-75 school year.

Dr. Hillard said that the schedule calls for competition in 16 different events to be spread throughout the fall semester. These include team sports and individual competitions.

The Intramural Council composed of the intramural director, two assistant directors, a representative of each club interested in participating, the chairman of the Recreation Division, and the head of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, has already established much of the policy for the program.

(Information about the fall schedule can be obained from the Intramural Office in the Graduate H&PE Building or by calling 357-4572.



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Northwestern to tackle G-Men

by Philip Timothy

Northwestern and Grambling will meet for the first time in either school's history on Sept. 14, As usual, Grambling is again strong this year. "Glum" Eddie Robinson, coach of the Grambling Tigers, has nine starters returning from the defensive unit.

All-American tackle Gary Johnson (261) will anchor the defensive line with Robert Barber (243), James Holmes (238), and Jesse O'Neal (267).

The defensive secondary was depleted of experience by graduation. The secondary's effectiveness will revolve around the performance and leadership of junior safety Jim Hunter (194). Hunter also specializes in kickoff and punt returns.

Between the big, experienced line and an inexperienced secondary will be linebackers Richard Mayfield, a senior at 226 pounds, Robert Pennywell, a junior at 223 and Antoine Edwards, a sophomore at 218.

David Dixon was the Tiger's leading ground gainer in '7[illegible] with 735. Accompanying Dixon in the backfield will be John Moore (191), Clifford Martin (221), Paul Mitchell (194) and Fallon Bush (179).

Directing this year's Wing-T offense will be a trio of quarterbacks. Senior Joe Comeaux (190) passed the ball for 16 touchdowns last season in gaining 1,697 yards of aerial offense. One mark he will be trying to improve, however, is his 30 interceptions.

Backing up Comeaux will be sophomore Terry Brown (196) and freshman Douglas Williams (193). The trio should be able to throw the ball while the running game is being built up.

Receivers are juniors Sammy White (190), Dwight Scales (193) Ronald Singleton (227), and freshman Carlos Pennywell. White was the Tiger's leading scorer last season, crossing over for 10 touchdowns.

The offensive will be a large line anchored by senior Andrew Jackson (6-2, 244). Supporting Jackson will be juniors Bobby Simon (6-5, 248), Ronald Carter (6-1, 257) sophomore Ronnie Humphrey (6-3, 255) and senior Jimmy Roe (6-4, 254).

Eddie Robinson will have the Tigers throwing more and running less for Saturday's game at the State Fair Stadium. If the Demons are to beat Grambling, they will have to play good hard-nosed football, but they cannot afford to make the number of mistakes they did against Troy State.

KNOC to carry Demons

Northwestern State University football games will be broadcast on radio in six cities in North and Central Louisiana this fall, according to an announcement by NSU's Dr. C. B. Ellis, assistant to the president in charge of external affairs.

Originating station for the "Northwestern Football Network," which will be the first network in NSU's history, is KNOC Radio in Natchitoches.

Other stations on the network for at least six games are KRMD-FM in Shreveport, KDBS-FM in Alexandria, KWLA in Many and TelPrompTer Cable Television in Leesville. KRSU in Ruston will also carry the Northwestern-Grambling game on Sept. 14.

Handling the play-by play for the Network will be veteran Norman Fletcher, known as the "Voice of Northwestern." Fletcher has done NSU games on the Natchitoches radio station for 20 years, including 17 consecutive seasons.

Joining Fletcher at mikeside will be Lynn Rollins with the color. Rollins, a 1971 journalism graduate of Northwestern, is a former sports director of KALB-TV in Alexandria and is known for his voice on football broadcasts.

Substituting on the broadcast from time to time will be Pesky Hill, NSU sports information director.

Alexandria's KDBS-FM and Leesville TelePrompTer Cable Television will follow the same schedule. Both will broadcast 10 games, exluding the Oct. 26 games between Jacksonville State and NSU.

KWLA Radio of Many will carry six games including NSU's games with Troy State Saturday, Northeast Louisiana Oct. 5, Louisiana Tech Oct. 19, Jacksonville State Oct. 26, McNeese State Nov. 9 and Southwestern Louisiana Nov. 16.

Northwestern Head Football Coach George Doherty hailed the radio network as a great step forward in the promotion of Northwestern athletics. It will help us in the recruiting of athletes, band members and other students.

Bob Burke, president and commercial manager of KNOC Radio, said the broadcasts on the network would include a 15-minute pre-game show and a 15-minute post-game show for each game. "We feel like this network will be most popular with the fans and quite beneficial to the sponsors," Burke added.

"Northwestern alumni and other NSU supporters in the area are responsible for this network," Ellis said. "We have thousands of people who will be able to follow the Demons closely on the network but couldn't last year."

Ellis added that the football network will enhance both the athletic program and the overall university image.

KNOC Radio will broadcast all 11 Northwestern games live, but the other stations have announced varying schedules.

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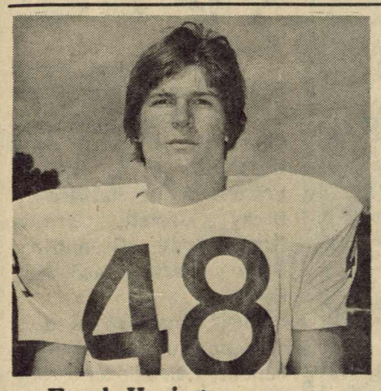
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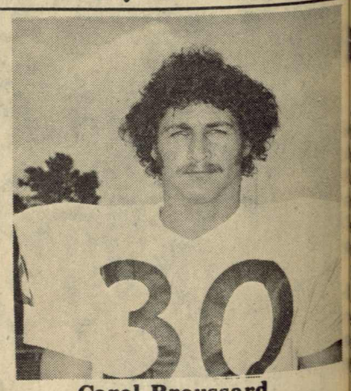
COME SEE THE FRIENDLIEST GUYS IN TOWN



Frank Haring
..."Butch Cassidy"

Cassidy & Sundance

'Who are those guys.'



Carol Broussard
....."Sundance Kid"

Remember the posse that chased Robert Redford and Paul Newman in "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid." Perched atop a mountain, Newman said to Redford, "Who are those guys..."

Well Frank Haring and Carol Broussard are "those guys," but Frank and Carol aren't movie actors in western movies.

Instead, Haring and Broussard are the "no names" of a Northwestern State University football team that will tackle powerful Grambliing at State Fair Stadium in Shreveport Saturday night.

Haring and Broussard aren't even starters, but they are two of NSU's best football players. Of course they are playing behind some pretty decent players by the name of Mario "The Rage" Cage and Sidney Thornton.

NSU Defensive Coordinator Gene Knecht says Haring and Broussard are the leaders of the Demons' specialty teams – especially kickoff coverage and punt coverage. Both would surely be candidates for all-star berths if sportswriters picked a specialty team.

Their speed, effort, dedication, attitude and just plain "guts" makes NSU's coaches marvel. They've nicknamed Haring and Broussard "kamikazes" for the way they throw themselves at opponents while going full speed.

"Apparently, neither one of 'em expects to live very long," Knecht says with a laugh. "Both kids thrive on contact on the field. They love what the game is all about – hitting."

Haring, a 5-foot-11, 176-pound sophomore tailback from Wisner, and Broussard, a 5-foot-9, 180-pound junior fullback from Delcambre, are alike both on and off the field. Off the field they enjoy girls, hunting and playing cards.

What do Broussard and Haring like most about playing on specialty teams? "I just like running downfield and knocking the hell out of somebody," Broussard says with a satisfying laugh. "We try to get downfield first and knock down as many people near the ball carrier as we can without losing our feet.'

NSU Head Coach George Doherty is quick to praise both of the headhunters. "Most people don't realize how important Haring and Broussard are to our team," he said. "They can make or break our kicking game. They're also two of our top reserves on offense. We don't mind putting them in the game any time."

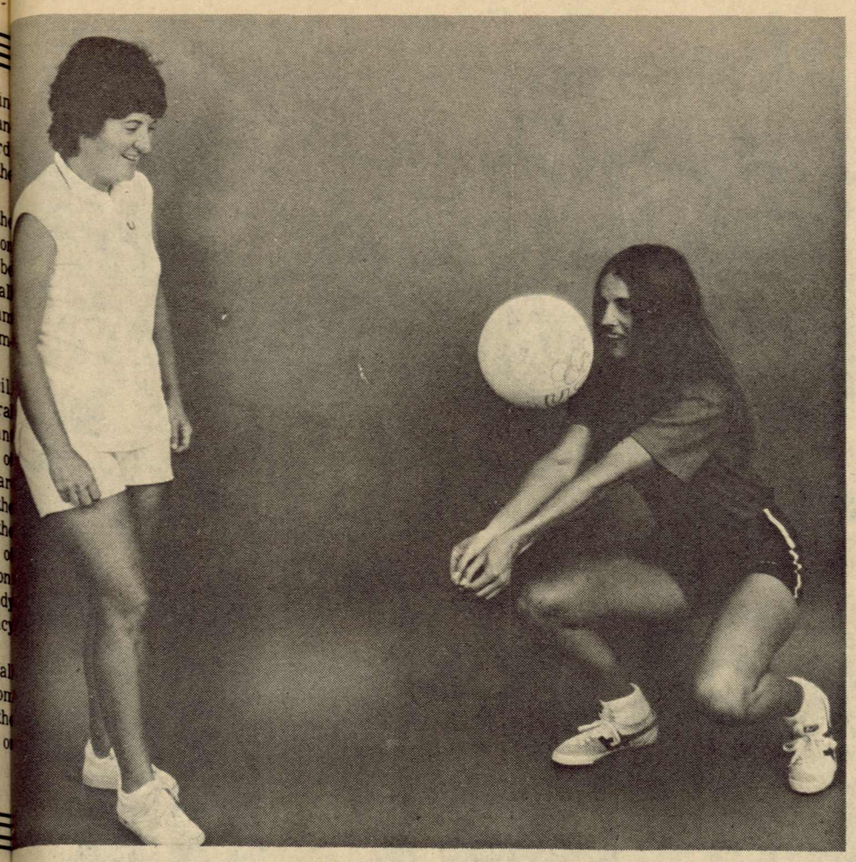
Actually, Broussard may have to be taken off the specialty teams because he may be starting at some time this season. "We don't play our starters on the specialty teams because we'd be risking injuries," says Offensive Coordinator A. L. Williams. "But Broussard is going to help us in any capacity. I'll say the same for Frank."

Haring was redshirted his first year at Northwestern while he learned the system and because NSU had a wealth of running backs, including Donald Johnson and Mario Cage. But even then, NSU coaches knew he'd be one to reckon with in future years.

"I like to play as much football, durging a game as the coaches will let me," Haring says. "I like to run with the ball, but if I can't the thing I like next best is busting somebody's head off. "

Last year when NSU's defensive line was stripped by injuries, Haring was moved to noseguard. He was outweighed 40 pounds by the opposing center, but it didn't bother him. "It's actually more fun on defense because you get to hit somebody, rather than getting hit," Haring noted.

Specialty teams have been one of NSU's strong points in recent years and with guys like No. 30 (Broussard) and No. 48 (Haring), the Demons will be tough again – and maybe opposing coaches and fans will find out just who "those guys" are.



WER VOLLEYBALL--Coach th Nelson and Martha Hawthorne the U.S. Womens Olympic lleyball Team will hold a power volleyball clinic this Friday and Saturday. In this shot Coach Nelson instructs Hawthorne in the "bump" technique.

Clinic to be scheduled here

A Power Volleyball Clinic for high school and college women physical education teachers will be conducted Friday and Saturday at Northwestern State University by two of the top women in the volleyball field.

Registration for the clinic, which is being sponsored by the NSU Womens Varsity Athletics Department, starts at 1 p.m. Friday and is free. All interested female students are also invited to attend, according to Dr. Joyce Hillard, coordinator of womens varsity athletics at NSU.

Ruth Nelson and Martha Hawthorne are the featured lecturers and demonstrators for the clinic, which is set for 1:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday. It will resume at 8 a.m. Saturday.

The clinic will include movies of Olympic volleyball games, special films, demonstrations and drills for coaches and players.

Miss Nelson is currently a member of the 1974 U.S. Women's Volleyball Training Team. She has participated as a player on the U.S. National Volleyball Team that toured Mexico with the Mexican and Chinese teams.

Recently Miss Nelson returned from a tour of Japan with the U.S. National Training Squad.

Miss Nelson received her B.A. from the University of Northern Colorado in Greely and her M.S. from George Williams College. At George Williams she coached the women's volleyball and men's tennis teams.

Miss Hawthorne is an instructor and the women's volleyball and tennis coach at the University of Houston. She received her bachelors and master's degrees from LSU and has worked toward her doctorate at NSU.

The current manager for the U.S. Women's Volleyball Training Squad for the Texas Association of Intercollegiate Athletics and state sport director of volleyball for this organization.

Her 1973 Women's Collegiate Team was invited to attend the Association of Intercolligiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) National Championships in Wooster, Ohio and placed sixth in the U.S.

Philip Timothy....Looking at Sports

Pigskin Preview-- Demon Football '74

Last season GSC coaches made NSU the team to beat in the league by voting them No. 1 in the conference pre-season polls. Unfortunately the Demons were beat, and could only manage a 6-5 overall record and a 3-4 conference mark. This year the Demons have been chosen third in the GSC and it is being quietly said that NSU is the team that is going to upset the pre-season picks of the GSC football coaches. Let's take a look at this year's Demons.

Tailback Mario Cage and fullback Sidney Thorton are among the 27 lettermen returning to this year's Demons. Cage, a 5-11, 190-pound senior, broke five school records while romping for 1057 yards in 218 carries last season. He became the first Demon rusher to gain over 1000 yards. The senior from Jonesboro-Hodge High had five 100-yard games, including a record 197-yard performance against Southeastern. By the looks of it, Cage should be better than ever this year.

Thornton, a backup man for Cage before being transfered to fullback and Cage are two big reasons why Northwestern is expected to be a top contender in the GSC this season.

But Carol Broussard and Frank Haring are threatening and running with abandon has him challenging Thornton, despite his lack of size and experience.

Haring isn't apt to beat out the brillant Cage, but the 176-pound sophomore tailback has proved himself qualified to spell the All-American candidate.

Northwestern has a question mark at quarterback again this year. It will be a toss up at quarterback between Butch Ballard of Bogalusa, Stuart Wright of Natchitoches, and freshman Ray Ranger of New Orleans. At present Ballard and Wright are running 1-2 and probably will share the job. With A. L. Williams as the new offensive coordinator, the Demons will be going to the air much more than in recent years.

On the receiving end, Northwestern has flanker Reggie Thompson, who has seen duty at split end the last three seasons, split end Stan Brouillete, and tight end Gene Knecht who will give NSU an all-senior receiving corps. But Knecht could be pressed by 6-3 225-pound freshman Bruce Radford of Tioga.

Offensive line coach John Ropp states the line, which has seniors starting from tackle to tackle with the exception of junior guard Bernard White, came into its own during the spring and believes it is the university's best in a decade.

White (6-1, 266) may be the youngest offensive lineman, but also could be the best of the lot. "Bernard can handle anything he sets his mind to," said Ropp.

Other starting assignments will likely go to tackles Jeff Vogt (238) and Mike Boyce (247), guard Sidney Wilkinson (224) and center Art Donahue (200).

Probable starters are senior ends Mike Doherty (175) and Troy Willis (185), junior Bobby Kirchoff (215) and sophomore Jerry Edwards (195) at tackle, noseguard Fred Wiley (205), a sophomore; linebackers Danny Driskill (188, senior) and Dan Broide (188, junior), and safties Tommy Braden (168, sophomore) and Mike Maggio (147, sophomore).

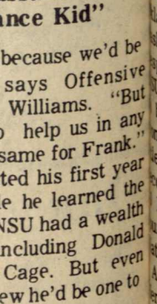
The Boogaerts brothers, sophomore Roger (220), who missed last season with an injury, and Freshman Mike (225), could become a starting brother team at the linebacking positions.

The Demons are badly lacking in size on defense and are just about as short on experience. But if this unit continues as it did, in the spring and during the early days of fall practice, it could hold its own with just about anyone.

Of course Northwestern is playing its most difficult schedule ever. Coach George Doherty has already said that the Demons will no doubt be playing one of their toughest, schedules--if not the toughest--in the school's long history. Evidently, Coach Doherty feels that the Demons can handle it. But it depends on how fast the defense comes around and establishing an effective aerial game.

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Quarterback Club plans Meet the Coaches night

"Meet the Coaches Night" highlight activities for the t official meeting of North-stern State University's Quarterback Club esday night in the lowship Hall of the First ed Methodist Church. he weekly meetings begin 7:30 p.m. at the church, ch is located at 411 Second eet.

r. Jolly Harper, newly cted president of the arterback Club, said the b's meeting are now open adies and college students. l Fleming was reelected asurer of the club at the anizational meeting last sday night.

We think we can average least 50 persons per eting," Dr. Harper said, t we want as many people oin as possible to show our n that we support them."

ues for annual mem-ship in the club is $5. A band and wife can join the b for $6. All college dents and children of mbers are admitted to the b free.

SU Head Football Coach rge Doherty, who will end every meeting, will have his entire coaching staff at this Tuesday's meeting.

The public is especially invited to meet the Demons' two new coaches, offensive coordinator A. L. Williams and graduate assistant coach Joe Raymond Peace.

Other members of the staff that will be at the meeting will be defensive coordinator Gene Knecht, defensive Line Coach Jerry Arledge, offensive line Coach John Ropp and wide receivers Coach Herbie Smith.

Activities at the meeting this week include picking the winners of 10 top college football games, viewing the film of the NSU-Troy State football game with Coach Doherty providing an analysis, a report on Grambling State University (NSU's next opponent) and an up-to-date report on NSU's injuries.

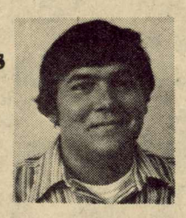
Dr. Harper stressed that Coach Doherty will be anxious to answer any and all questions from the group during a question and answer session each week.

Coffee and doughnuts will be the refreshments for the group Tuesday night.

CS Pigskin Prediction Panel

Well folks, the Pickin' Panel is once again in operation. This year the panel will have two permanent members and two guests each week. The two permanents are Dan McDonald, editor of the Current Sauce, and Philip Timothy, the sports editor. The guests this week are cheerleader Doug Norris and athletic trainer Eugene Christmas. Starting out the season, of course, everyone has an .000 average, which will probably be the last time any of us will be completely together on anything. So, stand back and watch the fireworks..

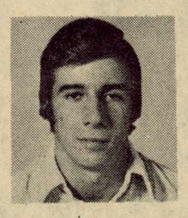
Christmas, Norris are first guests



Philip Timothy



Dan McDonald



Doug Norris



Eugene Christmas

NSU vs. Grambling	NSU 17-10	NSU 24-17	Gram. 27-14	NSU 21-14
LSU vs. Colorado	LSU 24-10	LSU 31-14	LSU 24-12'	LSU 20-13
Tulane vs. USL	Tulane 28-0	Tulane 42-7	Tulane 28-7	Tulane 30-10
NLU vs. Troy State	Troy 14-7	Troy 17-7	Troy 21-14	Troy 14-7
SLU vs. N. Alabama	SLU 27-13	SLU 24-21	SLU 24-6	SLU 20-7
Ole Miss vs. Missouri	Ole Miss 17-14	Ole Miss 27-14	Ole Miss. 23-12	Missouri 10-7
Alabama vs. Maryland	Alabama 35-14	Alabama 35-21	Alabama 31-14	Alabama 21-7
USC vs. Arkansas	USC 28-7	USC 27-7	USC 24-7	USC 21-12
S. Carolina vs. Ga. Tech	S.C 10-3	S.C. 13-3	S.C. 17-7	S.C. 20-14
Stanford vs. Penn State	Penn 20-13	Penn 21-10	Penn 21-14	Penn 30-7
New Orleans vs. San Francisco	N O. 21-17	N.O. 27-20	S.F. 37-14	N.O. 14-10
Dallas vs. Atlanta	Atlanta 28-24	Dallas 19-14	Dallas 21-14	Dallas 20-14
Cleveland vs. Cincinnati	Cincinnati 21-20	Cincinnati 31-10	Cincinnati 14-7	Cincinnati 24-14
Los Angeles vs. Denver	L.A. 35-21	L.A. 24-14	L.A. 28-21	L.A. 20-7
Green Bay vs. Minnesota	Minnesota 27-21	Minnesota 13-10	Minnesota 21-7	Green Bay 24-21
Last week's Totals	0-0, .000	0-0, .000	0-0, .000	0-0, .000
Season Totals	0-0, .000	0-0, .000	0-0, .000	0-0, .000



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Herron resigns as Demon aide

ack Herron, a young man o was instrumental in ning around Northwestern te University's basketball gram, has resigned as the mons' assistant basketball d head golf coach.

SU President Dr. Arnold Kilpatrick said Herron's signation was regretfully epted and will become ective Saturday.

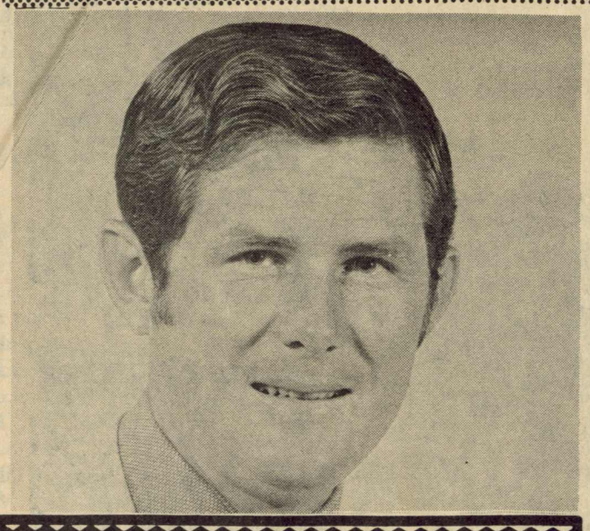
Herron, a 29-year old former lahoma State University sketball star, was largely sponsbile for recruiting U's current wealth of talent basketball. The Demons n the Gulf South Conference e in 1974, posting a 21-9 ord enroute to the District NAIA title and a second nd berth in the NAIA tional Tournament.

A native of Norman, Okla., rron was an assistant coach the Air Force Academy for e 1971-72 season before ining the NSU staff. He ded another responsibility t spring when he became lf coach.

His 1974 golf team, which cluded the GSC medalist, ptured the District 30 NAIA le and finished 11th in the 32-l NAIA National Golf rnament. It was the nd highest team finish er by a Northwestern golf-n in a national meet.

Herron, selected as a mber of the U.S. Olympic sketball Committee and ched at the 1972 Olympic ining Camp, was a top ensive player and led lahoma State in scoring one season. He was one of the main reasons Coach Hank Iba's Cowboys were among the defensive leaders in the nation from 1966-1968.

"We hate to lose an outstanding young coach like Jack Herron," Dr. Kilpatrick siad, "but all wish him the best of luck in his future endeavors."



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STAN'S RECORDS IN SHREVEPORT

The Army makes men!

ROTC 'prepares for leadership'

By Sheila Barron

Whoever said pulling KP duty was the reward of an evil deed? At Ft. Riley, Kan., it seems that learning "mess management" is just one of many physically and mentally demanding phases that all ROTC cadets must endure in the "preparation for leadership".

Thirteen NSU cadets recently travelled to Ft. Riley to participate in a six-weeks training program, Advanced Camp, where they experienced anything and everything relevant to Army life; from guard duty to RECONDO training.

Advanced Camp was tough on everybody...on the cadets who were there to learn...on the officers and soldiers who were there to teach.

In six short weeks student-cadets became soldier-cadets, transforming three years of classroom theories into hard, day-to-day, workable practices.

The challenges posed to today's cadets are rigorous and demanding; deliberately designed to test each man's intelligence, ingenuity, and stamina.

There are five subject areas which a cadet must successfully complete in the course and he must pass at least 85 per cent of the camp block instruction to graduate.

Two of the training segments which require the most physical stamina are the confidence and obstacle courses.

The confidence course is a challenge but forces other than peer pressure and instructor encouragement are never used. Cadets have whatever time they feel is needed to analyze and negotiate an obstacle.

Once accomplished, these challenges provide to each man a new perspective of his own ability to perform exacting tasks and to make difficult decisions in a demanding environment.

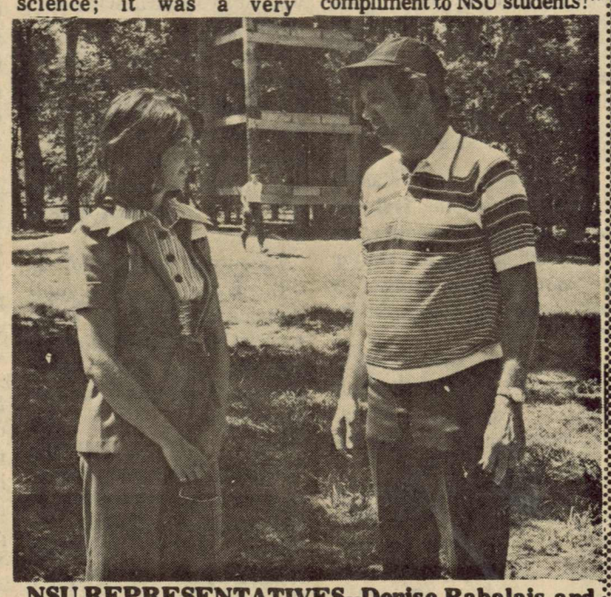
Dr. C. B. Ellis, assistant to the president, and Denise Rabalais, who represented NSU's faculty and student body for three days at Ft. Riley, found the trip to be a very enlightening one.

Dr. Ellis said of the trip, "I came back far more dedicated to the idea of developing Northwestern's ROTC program. I am convinced that participation in Advanced Camp helped those men in areas other than just military science; it was a very maturing, self-disciplining experience."

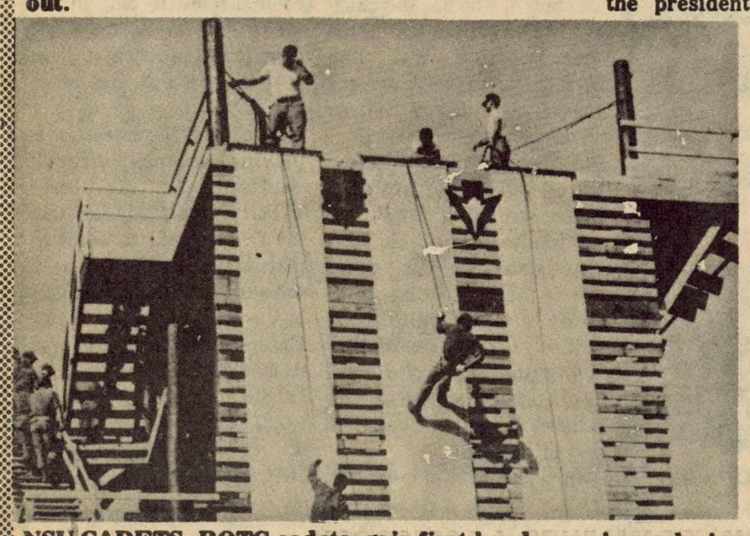
LTC. Paul R. Reed of the ROTC department, said NSU cadets represented the school extremely well. "We haven't received any official scores yet, but out of the 2,000 cadets representing 141 southern and mid-western schools our boys came out above average. I think this shows what kind of students we have here; a real compliment to NSU students!"



ON THE FIELD--Jack W. Zator orients a fellow cadet on map-terrain relationships before moving out.



NSU REPRESENTATIVES--Denise Rabalais and Dr. C.B. Ellis discuss the obstacles on the confidence course during their visit to Ft. Riley.



NSU CADETS--ROTC cadets gain first-hand experience during a session of rappeling training.



INSPECTION LINE--Commander of the day, Phillip K. Lundsford inspects his subordinate unit.



EUROPEAN TOUR--Participants in NSU's European Classical Studies program pause for a picture during a brief stop in London. Pictured are (from left) Patty Vidrine, Linda Allen, Julia Wells, Kermit Pharris, tour host Mrs. Marion Nesom of the Languages Dept., Rickey Salley, and Ray Youngblood.

Students tour Europe on summer program

Six NSU students and a faculty adviser took part in an eight-week European Classical Studies program this summer which gave them the opportunity to see a lot of the "other side of the world". The tour lasted from June 23 till Aug. 18.

Mrs. Marion Nesom, of the NSU Languages Dept., directed the group during the tour which provided students with the opportunity to earn six semester hours of academic credit at Northwestern.

In New York, the NSU group merged with 44 other students and advisors from throughout the U.S. to form a group that travelled together through the seventh week of the tour. A free-travel plan during the eighth week allowed the group to split so that visits to various parts of Europe were made possible.

After a three-day, fun-filled tour of London the group moved on to Rome for one night and then proceeded to Athens where they spent two weeks wining, dining, dancing, and yes, working!

The following week the group boarded a luxury liner, the TSS Atlas, for a relaxing and stimulating week of cruising in the Aegean Sea. The week's cruise ended in Istanbul, Turkey, with more sightseeing in store for the group.

After a short delay due to raging tensions between the Turks and Greeks at Cyprus, the group returned to Rome for their second two-week period of study.

The last week of independent travel saw NSU tourists heading for Florence, slowly-sinking Venice, and beautifully-climated Switzerland for a three-day vacation.

After eight weeks of travel, study, and more travel, the NSU students rejoined their original group in Paris to board a plane that was "homeward bound".

SCHEDULED THIS WEEK

TUESDAY		
3-4:30 p.m.	Bahai Club	SU314
7:30 p.m.	Student Personnel Assn.	SU321
WEDNESDAY		
8 p.m.	Movie	A&S Aud.
THURSDAY		
5-6 p.m.	Panhellenic	SU315
6-7:30 p.m.	Circle K	SU312
7:30-9 p.m.	Ontology	SU321
8 p.m.	Movie	A&S Aud.
FRIDAY		
All Day	Volleyball Clinic	H&PE Bldg.
SATURDAY		
All day	Volleyball Clinic	H&PE Bldg.
7:30 p.m.	NSU VS. Grambling	Shreveport
MONDAY		
8 p.m.	Phi Mu Alpha Sigma Alpha Iota Reception	SU Ballroom

Natchitoches plans historic mall downtown

Nostalgia, the theme of historic Natchitoches, will be incorporated in a unique, urban shopping mall to be constructed in the heart of downtown Natchitoches.

To be known as Ducournau Square, the new mall will cover an area easily accessible to NSU. It will be in the northern block of Front St., an area that recently received federal designation as an Historical District, and will extend westward to Second St. This area includes the old Ducournau and Blanchard buildings which are among 59 structures federally recognized as having "real historic value".

Architect-engineers of the project, Bob Smith and James Hearron, have planned the exterior and interior of the entire mall so as to maintain and reproduce the feel of early Natchitoches environment. Small courtyards with brick walks and floors, lots of greenery, and iron grill-work balconies overlooking Cane River will give the complex a very romantic atmosphere.

One of the primary objectives of the complex is to provide space for people that **will be used 24 hours a day.**

Tentative plans are to begin renovation of this building by the first of the coming year with the remainder of the project to begin as soon as **possible after that.**



DOWNTOWN NATCHITOCHES--The northern block of downtown Natchitoches is to be the site of the new urban shopping mall planned by Natchitoches property owners. Designed with history in mind, the mall will be an attraction for tourists and out-of-town shoppers.

LODA open for bids

The executive committee of the Louisiana Outdoor Drama Association (LODA) has announced that bids are being taken for the initial phase of large-scale construction on the Greek-styled outdoor amphitheater to be built just off Grand Ecore Road in Natchitoches.

LODA, which for two years has been gathering sufficient funds to begin construction, is planning a 1,500-seat theater with supportive facilities, including dressing rooms, workshop area and a public facility which house office space, concession stands, a craft shop, rest rooms, storage areas and a control center.

Entitled "Louisiana Cavalier," the major production to be staged in the LODA facility will tell the story of Louisiana's earliest history and the founding of Natchitoches in 1714 by Louis Juchereau de St. Denis.

The script is being written by Pulitzer prize-winning playwright Paul Green, who is often called the "Dean of Outdoor Drama Writers." Green has authored many such outdoor plays, and he currently has nine shows in production. Green's plays are among the list of over 40 outdoor dramas that are presented across the U.S.

Cinema critique

AT THE DON

Starting tomorrow; Streisand and Redford together again in THE WAY WE WERE. What more need be said? If you haven't seen it, by all means, do so! If you have, see it again.

Starting Sunday is Charles Bronson as 'MR. MAJESTYK'. See this action thriller depicting the conflict between altruistic leaders and unscrupulous labor racketeers to organize the Chicano migrant farm workers.

AT THE CHIEF

For the last time tonight; DIRTY MARY CRAZY LARRY starring Peter Fonda and Susan George, plus THE HEARTBREAK KID, a first-class American comedy.

Playing Wed. and Thur. (Buck-nites) is MELINDA and Gene Hackman in THE HUNTING PARTY. Friday and Saturday night's features are RETURN OF THE DRAGON and CHINESE HERCULES.

El Camino REAL MOTOR HOTEL

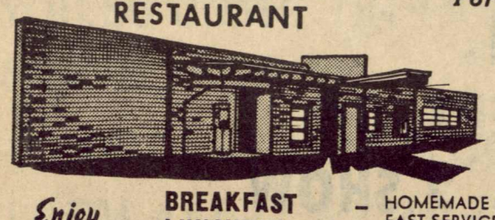
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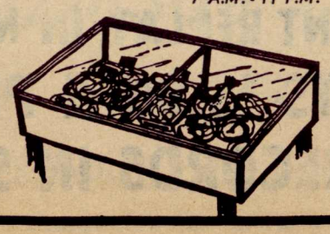


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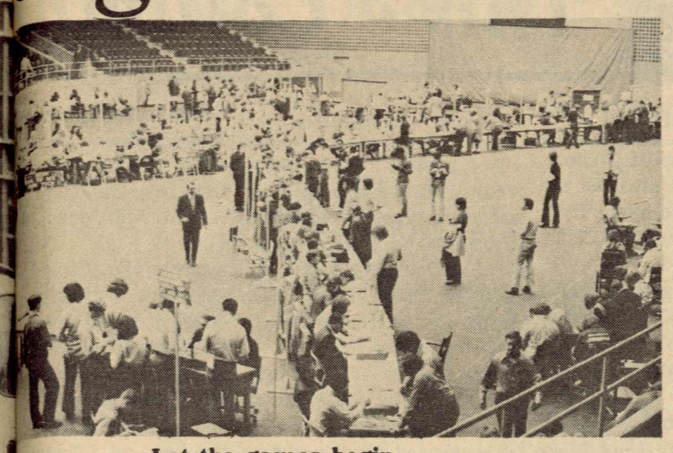
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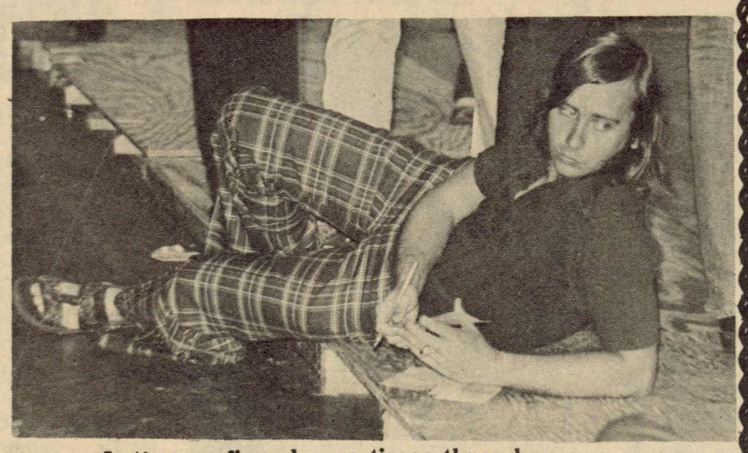


PEOPLE'S MOTOR CO.
STANDS BEHIND
THE
DEMONS

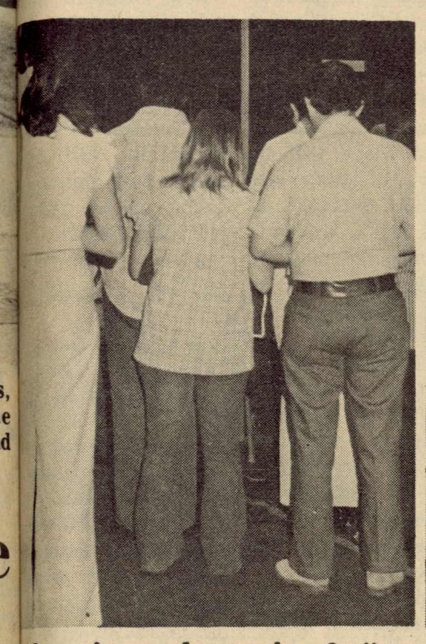
Registration -- what a hassle!



Let the games begin.....



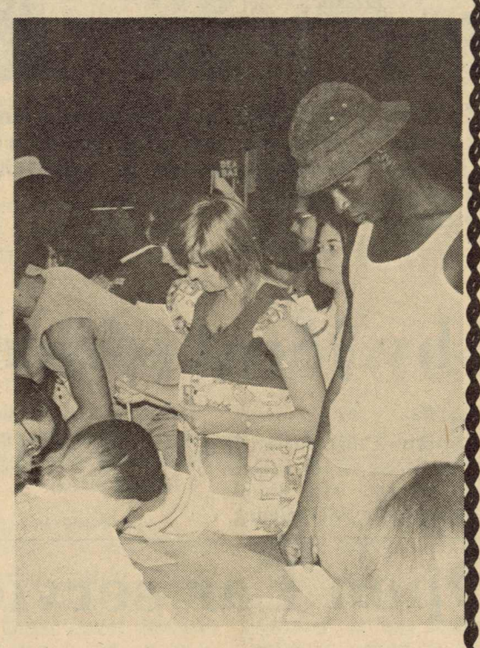
Let's see, five classes times three hours.....



they give road maps here?..."



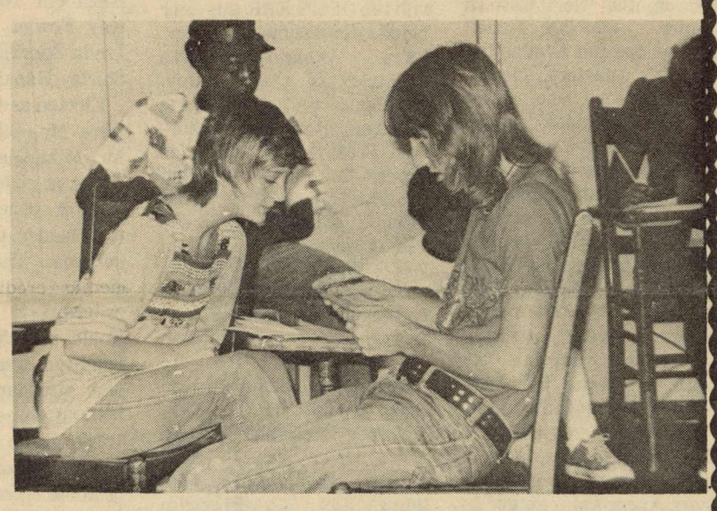
Closed? It's only 8:30.....



Last name, first name, middle initial,...



Must be for P.E. classes.....



I'll trade you one Biology for.....

eligious groups combine for Ruston retreat

Jimmy Hyams

Methodists and erians combined for a er retreat at Camp e near Ruston Aug. 29- the purpose of ing each organization into a singular group.

Reverend Jim Jones, director of Wesley Foundation, said "This was the first time we ever sat down together..." discussing the two programs.

The planning council, which will set goals and plan events, includes Jones, Methodist Minister Jim Collie, and Methodist and Presbyterian faculty and students yet to be selected.

The retreat provided an opportunity for members of their respective churches to socialize. A "Coat of Arms" game was played with each person answering questions on paper stamped with the Coat of Arms.

Some of the questions included, "If you were killed today what would you want people to say about you? Also, a discussion was held on what campus ministery is.

Monday night, Sept. 2, the council was enlarged during a supper at the Wesley Foundation. Wednesday, another supper was held orientating students to the Wesley Foundation

Last night, the council met again to discuss plans for setting goals and activities.

Another meeting has been scheduled for Sept. 25 with three local Methodist churches attending: Provencal United, College Ave., and Flora.

The meeting will have a three-fold purpose. There will be a fellowship supper, a service led by Clyde S. Clark of United Methodist Church in Alexandria, and the annual business report on the financial help of the three attending churches.

The combination Methodist-Presbyterian organization will continue for one year. Then a decision on extending the group will be made.

osarge names appointees r dorm counseling system

. Bosarge, dean of personnel at Nor- State University, nounced that nine e students have been d counselors in the y's residence hall system for the fall .

estern began the e hall counselor 1970 and is the only in Louisiana of- is type or counselor to students who n campus residence

counselors, who are e students majoring in ehabilitation coun- linical psychology or personnel services, minimum of 16 hours to helping dormitory with personal and problems. They e as formal advisers nce hall councils and able to stimulate and anize extra-curricular us for dormitory .

ting to Bosarge, each occupies an office in Northwestern's halls and is for consultation with at least two nights a

ave decentralized our counselor service to students in order to put our counselors where the students are," said Bosarge. "On other college and university campuses, a student with personal or academic problems would have to seek help at a counseling center. But at Northwestern, we have placed a counselor in each of the residence halls where our counseling program will do the most good.

Before the fall semester at Northwestern opens Friday, counselors at NSU will have attended a three-day workshop to prepare them for their roles as residence hall counselors. During the semester, they will attend in-service training programs, once every two weeks.

Appointed counselors in the residence hall counselor system at Northwestern were Douglas H. Michell Jr., rehabilitation counseling, Rapides Hall; Linda Marie Radford Mitchell, clinical psychology, Caddo Hall; Walter Pilcher, student personnel services, Prudhomme Hall; Jerry L. Campbell, clinical psychology, Caspari Hall; Peggy Walker, student personnel services, Varnado Hall; Carol Amundson Ferguson, rehibilitation counseling. Sabine Hall; Robert Hutson, clinical psychology, Sabine Hall, and Jill Talmadge, student personnel services, Louisiana Hall.



CURRENT SAUCE College Scene

CENTENARY COLLEGE, Shreveport – The "Misprint of the Week" award goes to the publishers of the Student Handbook here. On page five, the handbook states that all female students except the freshmen under 18 are allowed opposite sex visitation between the hours. of "2 p. m. and 1 p. m. Friday and Saturday." Perhaps that extra hour is for resting.

McNEESE STATE UNIVERSITY, Lake Charles -- Changes have taken place in the Student Union Board's (SUB) Big Name Entertainment (BNE) program. Among these changes is the appointment of Steve Jordan as head of this year's program.

Dr. John, a performer from New Orleans, entertained at MSU recently. However, McNeese students were charged $3.50 admission fees. Jordan said that this was due to a 100 percent inflation rate in bands.

NORTHEAST LOUISIANA UNIVERSITY, Monroe – A Sept. 3 appearance by House Judiciary Committee member, Rep. Charles E. Wiggins, R. - Calif., was the first of several Free University Speakers presentations for the fall semester.

Free University committee members said that although journalist Harry Reasoner could not accept the Sept. 3 date, he might appear sometime in October.

SOUTHEASTERN LOUISIANA UNIVERSITY, Hammond – The Division of Nursing here has been awarded a federal grant of $54,150 for the 1974-75 academic year, Dr. Clea E. Parker, university president, announced this week.

The funds will be used to support and improve the nursing education program at Southeastern, Mrs. Ellienne Tate, division director, explained.

SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY, Baton Rouge – Two students from the University of Yaounde, Cameroon, Africa, are here as participants in the 1974 Student Exchange Program.

The students, Fotzo Tagne Pascal, 23, Foumban and Ngolle Mbangamoh George, 26, Bomono, are both graduates of the University of Yaounde.

NORTHEAST LOUISIANA UNIVERSITY, Monroe -- Having originated as the parish-sponsored Ouachita Junior College, it is not surprising that University-related activities have Indian names, since Ouachita originally designated an Indian tribe.

Campus publications followed the initiative of athletic teams and a yell squad, so that since its initial appearance on Dec. 15, 1931, the official student newspaper has been known as the Pow Wow.

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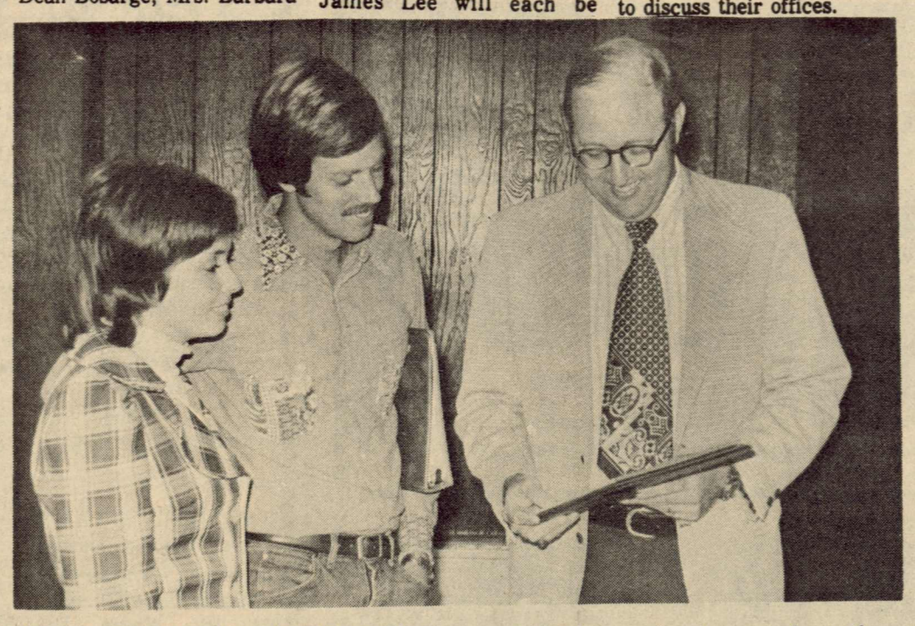
Student life teams continue program

"If the students don't get involved in student activities it will be because they don't want to, not because they didn't know." That is what Dean of Student Personnel Fred Bosarge said at the beginning of last summer and again last week at a meeting of members of the Student Personnel Staff and representatives of student organizations.

The Student Personnel Staff and students are part of the new freshman orientation program in which student life teams will talk to regular orientation classes about campus activities.

The student life teams which include representatives from SBA, school spirit committee, A.M.S., A.W.S., the Student Union Governing Board, student publications, service organizations, KNSU, Interfraternity Council, and Panhellenic Council, take the entire class period to introduce their topics to the students.

Dr. Richard Galloway, Dean Bosarge, Mrs. Barbara Gillis, Walter Ledet, and Chief James Lee will each be assigned to a student life team to discuss their offices.



PREPARING FOR ORIENTATION CLASS--From left are Babs Bodin, Bert Todd and Dean of Student Personnel Fred Bosarge. Students as well as administrators are taking part in this new freshmen orientation program provided to inform incoming students of university activities.

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PART II
MARK OF THE DEVIL R

NSU burglary

Escapee recaptured by local officers

Bill Pat Kelly, who escaped from the Natchitoches Parish jail in June of 1973 after being charged with the theft of $89,000 from the Northwestern campus, has been recaptured, Sheriff Sam James said last Monday.

Kelly was one of two men who were charged with the September break-in of the NSU administration building in Septmeber 1973. He was arrested in Lake Charles in February of 1973 and brought to Natchitoches where he was charged with burglary and placed in connection with the November 1972 theft of $2,000 from the Valley Electric Membership Co-Op of Natchitoches.

In April of 1973, Robert D. Dickey, then 41, of Sulphur was charged with simple burglary of the NSU building. Dickey was later released to federal authorities and is now believed to be serving time in a federal prison.

Open Ear service begins fourth year

The "Open Ear" begins its fourth year of operation this week on the Northwestern campus. "OPEN EAR" means on-campus availability of leaders (pastors, clergy, ministers-choose your title) from the religious groups present on the campus. This service uses one of the study rooms in the main lobby of Sabine Hall weekday afternoons from 1:30-4:30.

Different pastors take turns during the week, the CURRENT SAUCE will publish a list weekly of which persons are manning the office. A campus telephone (6667) enables students to call as well as drop in.

The OPEN EAR service is meant to have your religious leaders where you can get to them easily, where you can get to know each other, where you can talk, settle doubts or raise questions about just anything. It should be noted that you are welcome to talk with any of the pastors and ministers, whatever your own religion might be.

Pastors and clergy working with the OPEN EAR this year include the following: Rev. Jerry Annand--Christian (Disciples of Christ), Rev. Dan Benuska--Christ the King Lutheran, Rev. Jim Collie--First Presbyterian, Rev. Joe Dupree--St. Savior Baptist, Fr. Jim Fahey--Holy Cross Catholic, Rev. Jim Jones--Wesley Foundation, Rev. Tom Jones--Church of Christ, Fr. Harvey Klein--Trinity Episcopal and Rev. Robert Norwood--Asbury Methodist.

Those scheduled for the first week of the OPEN EAR, beginning Wednesday, Sept. 11 are: Wed. Sept. 11., Rev. Dan Benuska (Lutheran), Thurs. Sept. 12, Fr. Jim Fahey, (Catholic), Fri., Sept. 13, Fr. Harvey Klein (Episcopal), Monday, Sept. 16., Rev Robert Norwood (Methodist) and Tues. Sept. 17., Rev. Tom Jones (Church of Christ)

Dr. Tomlinson named Home Ec. chairman

Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick, president of Northwestern State University, has announced the appointment of Dr. Lillie Barnett Tomlinson of Houston, Tex., as the new chairman of the Department of Home Economics at NSU.

Dr. Tomlinson, whose appointment became effective this week, was employed last year as a professor of home economics at Prairie View A&M University, which is part of the Texas A&M University system.

She succeeds Dr. Ruth Franklin, who was head of the home economics department at Northwestern for two years. Dr. Franklin has accepted a position as associate professor of foods and nutrition at Texas Christian University in Ft. Worth.

Before joining the Texas A&M University system in the fall of 1973, Dr. Tomlinson taught for 12 years at North Texas State University in Denton, where she was an assistant professor of home economics.

The new NSU department head served as chairman of the home economics departments at Shephards College in Shephardstown, W. Va., in 1960-61 and at the University of South Dakota in Virmillion in 1958-60.

A member of the National Association for Development of Young Children and the National Association for Vocational Home Economics Teachers, Dr. Tomlinson taught home economics in Iowa high schools from 1951 until 1956.

Texas Woman's University awarded her a Ph.-D. in home economics education in 1971.



Dr. Lillie Tomlinson ... new Home Ec. head

Housley elected president of PEK

Danny Housley, senior from Vidalia majoring in health, safety education and physical education at Northwestern State University, has been elected president of the NSU chapter of Phi Epsilon Kappa, national professional fraternity for male students and teachers of health, physical education and recreation.

Elected vice-president of the fraternity was Jack D. Antilley, junior from Natchez, and Clarence Dean Thompson, sophomore from Jena, was elected secretary.

Serving as treasurer for the 1974-75 school year is Luke J. Catalanotto Jr., senior from Hammond. The sergeant-at-arms is Samuel Dean Hollingsworth, junior from Oak Grove, and the intramural director is James Albert Todd III, senior from Magnolia, Ark.

VA office receives grant

by La Terri Pearce

Dean of Students Fred Bosarge said veterans at Northwestern will benefit greatly from two major changes made in the Veterans' Administration Office.

Bosarge explained that the VA Office has received a federal grant from HEW that will enable them to set up a Veterans' Cost of Instruction Program. These grants run for one year at a time, and Northwestern is now funded until June, 1975.

This grant has enabled the VA to set up one specific office to handle strictly veterans affairs. This has not been done since World War II.

Dean Bosarge said Northwestern is lucky to now have a VA Area Representative. Bob Torry, a professional VA employee, will be able to resolve veteran problems more quickly because of his inner contacts within the VA.

The VA Office on campus has been moved from the Student Union Building to room 113 in Caldwell Hall. Bob Cullins, a graduate of Northwestern, is in charge. Any veteran with a problem is urged to check with the office.

Dean Bosarge said he was very pleased with the number of veterans we have enrolled at Northwestern. There were about 700 veterans at NSU during the last spring semester.

He said veterans add much stability to the student body because most veterans have matured and learned self discipline upon completion of their time in the armed forces.

Cullins added all individuals receiving education assistance from VA must certify their enrollment with the office of Veteran Affairs. This process should be completed as soon as possible in order to insure further receipt of educational payments.

Students enrolling throughout the completion of coursework or school year will have to certify their attendance each semester.



APPOINTED--Robert C. Cullins Jr. of Tyler, Tex., has been selected as the coordinator of NSU's office of veterans' affairs.

Three Columns

BSU retreat

Nearly 70 Baptist Student Union members attended a retreat sponsored by the BSU Executive Council in Clear Springs Aug. 29-31.

The guest speaker was Dr. William Tolar of the Southwest Seminar in Fort Worth, Tex. He delivered three speeches.

Seminars were conducted by Dr. Tommy Clinton, a member of the Northwestern faculty and BSU, and Pastor Larry Bazer of the Emmanuel Baptist Church.

The group arrived in Clear Springs Friday. Saturday, they listened to speeches, held recreational activities that afternoon, and attended a night service which included group singings. They returned Sunday morning.

The retreat has been held annually since 1951.

Also at the BSU, a Welcome Session was held last Wednesday night for anyone who wanted to attend. Last Thursday night, a New Student Dinner was held with the theme "Happy Days" for all incoming freshmen and transfer students.

Meeting attended

Fifteen charter members attended the AWS-AMS organizational meeting held on the Kings Highway campus, on July 17, 1974.

Officers elected were Mary Elizabeth Turner, president, Kay Fowler, vice president, Linda Sparks, secretary and Shirley Hankinson, treasurer.

Elected as faculty sponsors were Mr. Bill Schwartz and Mr. Mike Quarles.

The president presented the idea of a Student Nurses Day to be held on the Natchitoches campus. The members decided to initiate this program in the fall which would include a welcoming luncheon, tour of the campus and attendance of a home football game.

The group planned to hold another meeting this fall to promote membership and enthusiasm in the organization.

Pom Pom line

Pom Pom tryouts, sponsored by the SBA Spirit Committee will be held Sept. 16 at 3 p. m. in Room 320 of the Student Union.

You must be a freshman, have a routine and provide your own music. A 2.0 grade point average is also required.

For further information, call 6279 or 5121.

New courses

Two courses which carry credit toward vocational teacher certification are being offered this fall in Shreveport by the Department of Industrial Education and Technology at Northwestern State University.

Dr. Nedom C. Muns, chairman of the Department of Industrial Education and Technology at Northwestern, said each course will meet once a week for 15 weeks and will be taught by members of the Industrial Education and Technology Department.

The course to be offered on Mondays at 4:30 p. m. at the NSU Shreveport campus at Warrington Place will be selected at the first class meeting, which is Sept. 9, in order that the academic requirements of the majority of the students may be safisfied.

The other course, Industrial Education 186 -- Principals of Vocational Education, will be conducted on Tuesdays at 5 p. m. at Barksdale Air Force Base, beginning Sept. 10. Registration for both classes will be held during the first scheduled class meeting.

Muns said persons completing the vocational teacher certification program being offered by NSU receive certification through the State Department of Education and are eligible to teach a variety of industrial trades in trade schools and vocational high schools without having to earn college degrees.

Northwestern was one of the first state universities in Louisiana to offer a vocational teacher certification program which has been in existence in Louisiana for more than 20 years.

Hall elected

Dr. Hurst M. Hall, professor of behavioral sciences at Northwestern State University, has been elected president of the 200-member NSU chapter of Phi Delta Kappa national fraternity in education.

Also elected to office for the 1974-75 school year were Dr. Dan B. Carr, NSU assistant professor of curriculum and instruction, first vice-president; David Phillips, NSU graduate student from Natchitoches, second vice-president; George Lewis, Natchitoches Parish School Board supervisor of instruction, secretary; H. L. Graham, Natchitoches Par... School Board assist... superintendent of financ... treasurer; Dr. John A. Jon... retired NSU dean of th... College of Educati... historian; Dr. Ronald Dub... assistant professor ... curriculum and instructio... NSU, newsletter editor; Os... Billingsley, NSU counse... faculty sponsor and deleg... and Hyland Packard, scie... teacher at Natchitoc... Central High Scho... parliamentarian.

New members who w... inducted into the educat... fraternity were David Beda... health, physical education ... recreation instructor ... Northwestern; Fredrich ... Goodman, NSU gradu... student from Shreveport, ... Joshua Hayes, principal ... Allen High School.

Dates announce...

Northwestern Sta... University has be... designated as a test center ... the National Teac... Examinations, and the te... will be given on the N... campus on Nov. 9.

Dr. Tandy McElwee, N... director of testing, sa... college seniors preparing ... teach and teachers applyi... for certification or seek... positions in school syste... which encourage or req... the NTE will be taking ... tests.

McElwee said the ... designation of Northwest... as a test center will ... prospective teachers in N... Louisiana an opportunity ... compare their performa... on the exams with candid... throughout the country ... take the tests.

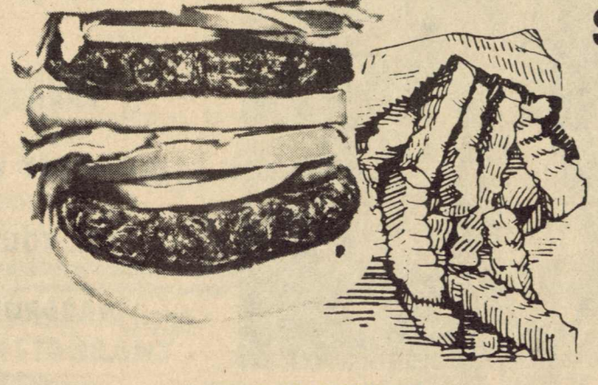
In addition to the Nov... testing date, Northwest... will offer National Teac... Examinations on Jan. ... April 5 and July 19.

On each full day of test... prospective teachers ... professional educators ... take the Comm... examinations which mea... their professional prepara... and general educationa... background and an A... Examination which measu... their mastery of the sub... they expect to teach.

Bulletins of informa... describing registra... procedures and contain... registration forms as well ... sample test questions may ... obtained by writing ... Tandy McElwee, Directo... Testing, NSU.

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NATCHITOCHES LARGEST HAMBURGER
THE COLONEL BURGER
$1 $1



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Present this coupon at Kentucky Fried Chicken at 107 Hwy. 1 South Natchitoches to Receive FREE an order of french fries with Natchitoches' Largest Hamburger, the Colonel Burger, for the price of a Colonel Burger $1.00
You must bring this Coupon
Coupon expires Sept. 15, 1974
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COLONEL BURGER & FRENCH FRIES-$1.00
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YOU MUST BRING THIS COUPON
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OPEN DAILY UNTIL 10 p.m.--EXCEPT FRIDAY & SATURDAY TILL 11 p.m.
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CURRENT SAUCE

Vol. LXIII--No. 2 | NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY | NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA | September 17, 1974



ACUPUNCTURE'S CAPABILITIES AND LIMITATIONS-- Dr. C.Y. Ting, Doctor of Acupuncture and traditional Chinese medicine, will speak tomorrow concerning the dangers of acupuncture in the hands of incompetent practictioners. Dr. Ting will speak at 10 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium in conjunction with the Distinguished Lecture Committee.

Dr. C. Y. Ting to familiarize students with acupuncture

by Terrylyn Stroud

Dr. C. Y. Ting has been in this country since 1970 to educate the medical profession in acupuncture. He will be at Northwestern tomorrow to discuss acupuncture's capabilities and limitations.

Dr. Ting, will speak at 10 a. m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. In his discussion he will cover the dangers of acupuncture when in the hands of incompetent practitioners.

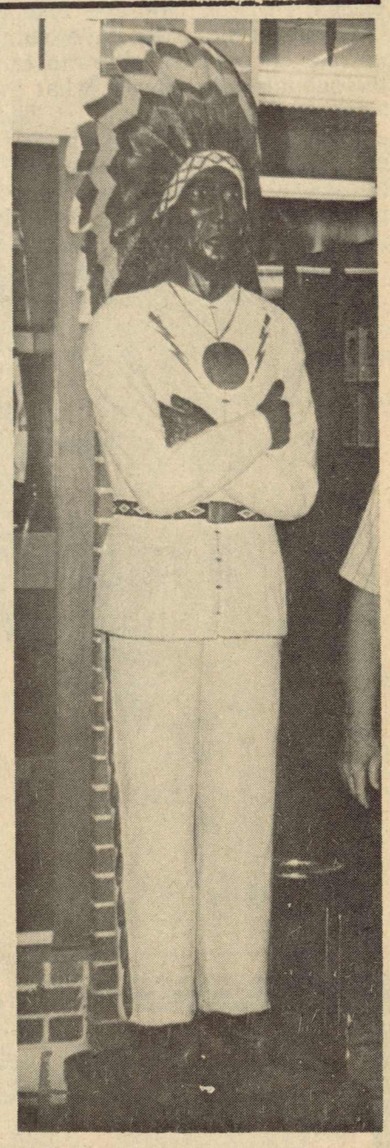
Dr. Ting, born of a prominent Chinese medical family, graduated in 1948 from Shanghai Chinese Medical College with a doctor's degree in acupuncture, and traditional Chinese medicine. In 1958, he earned a doctor's degree in acupuncture from Tokyo Educational University, where he studied the Japanese methods and techniques.

He practiced in Hong Kong until 1967. He also practiced in Malaysis, Thailand, and Taiwan for three years. Dr. Ting then came to the United States where most of his family resides.

Dr. Ting's great grandfather, Dr. C. C. Ting, was founder and president of Shanghai Chinese Medical College. His grandfather, Dr. P. Y. Ting was the author of a number of text books on Chinese medicine, and his father, Dr. V. Ting, was president of Shanghai Chinese Medical College from 1930 to 1946.

The Distinguished Lecture Committee is sponsoring Ting's appearance.

Coordinating the acupuncturist's visit to NSU are faculty chairman Tommy Whitehead of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction and student chairman Lindsey Torbett, senior accounting and business administration major from Alexandria.



SYMBOL OF VICTORY-- It's been ten years since mighty Chief Caddo has visited the campus of Stephen F. Austin University. The Chief, the symbol of victory in the Northwestern-S.F.A. football clash, has held residence in Prather Coliseum during that time, since the Demons have not lost to the Lumberjacks since 1963. The 7-foot-6 wooden Indian will again be up for grabs this Saturday night as the Demons host Stephen F. Austin.

La Bonne Maison launches varied activity program

by Stan McNabb

LaBonne Maison, a new youth oriented community action project, opened last Friday with a red beans and rice supper, a Coffee House, foosball, pool, and plenty of acoustic and blues-rock music.

Admission to the house, located at 113 Boyd St., behind Burger Chef, was free, but the red beans and rice cost $1.00. Entertaining were Clark and Carey Grappe, and Mike Morris.

Program director James Wagley said that the program was far from being complete, with many new services being planned. In the planning, or in the incomplete state, is a counseling program for persons with "emotional, school, drug, or any other problems." Music lessons in drums, flute, guitar, and bass will be offered. Lessons in pottery, sewing, and leathercraft will also be taught. An outdoor stage for weekend jams is now under construction.

These programs are all part of plans by Wagley and the Natchitoches Interagency Council to "meet the needs of the young in our contemporary society" and to "provide something positive to do."

Wagley said that the project began when the Interagency applied for a Federal Grant of $51,000, but he added - "even if we get the grant, it won't go into effect until the start of next year, which means that the community must become involved enough to support the program until then."

According to Wagley, many people have donated their time and effort in support of the project. The house was donated by Dr. Worsley; NSU has donated "tables, chairs, furnishings, and resource persons for counseling purposes. "Jim Broussard, Diane Meaux, Rob Kroovand, Gena Wagley, Bill Ruffin, David Dollar, Tina LaCaze, Janet Rachall, Nancy Thomas, Betsy Reed, Scott Hargroves, and members of Sigma Tau Gamma have all really worked to help," Wagley added.

Wagley said that the house will be open from 3 p. m. until 11 p. m. on weekdays, and from 3 p. m. until 1 a. m. on weekends.

Anyone interested in helping should either go by the house or call 357-8729.



LA BONNE MAISON-- Translated to English, La Bonne Maison means "the good house." To Natchitoches, Northwestern and the community it will mean help for anyone with emotional, school, drug, or any other problems. A part of the Natchitoches Interagency Council, the youth-oriented action project will offer lessons in various musical instruments and crafts. Besides the counseling program, La Bonne Maison will provide a variety of activities, some of which include a Coffee House and supper and weekend jams on an outdoor stage now under construction.

Christmas Belles' picked for beauty pageant theme

by Kathie Coffey

"Christmas Belles" is the theme for this year's Lady of the Bracelet pageant, according to Debbie Hebert, student director of the pageant.

Entries for Northwestern's highest beauty honor, sponsored by the Student Union Governing Board, will begin Sept. 13 in the Student Union and end Oct. 9. Nominations will be accepted from both on-campus and off-campus organizations, and from each floor of all residence halls. The entry fee is three dollars.

Preliminaries will be held Nov. 2. During this first round elimination girls will be judged on talent, poise, and personality. Twenty girls will be selected to compete in the formal pageant on Dec. 3.

The categories contestants will be judged on in the formal pageant are personality, talent, swimsuit, and evening gown.

The winner of the pageant will represent Northwestern in the Miss Louisiana Pageant in Monroe. She will receive a scholarship and represent NSU at other pageants as a visiting queen.

The contestant selected first runner-up will compete in the Holiday in Dixie Pageant in Shreveport.

Several qualifications for the pageant must be met. Each contestant must have at least a 2.0 grade point average and be a full time student pursuing at least twelve hours at the time of the contest. She must be single, never having been married. None who will graduate this fall may compete.

Anyone who would like to help with preparations for the pageant should contact Robert Wilson or Mrs. Gertrude Lyons in the Student Union.



LADY OF THE BRACELET-- Penn Dohmann, Northwestern's reigning Lady of the Bracelet, will help crown her successor in this year's pageant to be held December 3.

Hail to the 'Chief'

by Dan McDonald

One of the landmarks of the Northwestern campus will again be in danger Saturday night when the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks invade Demon Stadium in the continuation of an ancient football rivalry.

Kickoff time for the contest will be 7:30, and one of the interested spectators will be this landmark, a seven-foot-six wooden Indian by the name of Chief Caddo.

The Chief was born in 1961 and presently serves as the symbol of superiority in the annual football clash between the Demons and the 'Jacks. He is a fitting individual at the brainchild of two schools which are each located in towns with Indian names and historical backgrounds.

It was agreed that in 1961 the loser of the NSU-SFA battle would cut a tree from its own campus, and the winner would have the responsibility of having a wooden Indian carved from the log. The Demons won that contest, 35-19, and the tradition was begun.

Harold Green of Logansport, an expert wood carver, accepted the challenge of working on the massive log, and after three months and an estimated 250 man-hours of labor, Chief Caddo was finished. The freshly "clothed" Chief was taken to State Fair Stadium in 1962 and overlooked the pre-game activities. An honor guard watched over him until the game's conclusion.

Northwestern again captured the contest, so the 330-pound giant assumed a spot in the Student Union for the rest of the year.

Actually, only one year of the Chief's life was spent on the SFA campus, that year coming in 1963 after the 'Jacks 10-0 victory. The Demons reclaimed the Chief the following year, and since that time he has enjoyed a semipermanent stay in Prather Coliseum, except for brief appearances on the football field.

There was one other instance that the normally docile Chief took leave of his coliseum post. In December of 1972 a group of SFA students "Indian-napped" Chief Caddo and took him to the Nacogdoches campus. Officials of Stephen F. Austin reported it the next day, and the big Indian was brought back to Demonland, where he has remained since.

Of course, the Chief would be a valuable asset to the Lumberjack squad, since he has kept a watchful eye over every Demon practice and has overheard practically every coaches meeting for the past seasons.

However, it's doubtful that the Chief would give out any information. He never has.

Distinguished chemist to take over department

by LaTerri Pearce

Dr. Edward W. Graham has been appointed chairman of the Department of Chemistry and Physics according to an announcement by President Arnold R. Kilpatrick.

A native of Natchitoches, Dr. Graham comes to Northwestern from Clarkson College of Technology in Potsdam, N. Y., where he was an associate professor for three years in the Department of Chemical Engineering and Institute of Colloid and Surface Science.

Currently active in the research of chemical reaction rates, Dr. Graham graduated magna cum laude from LSU at Baton Rouge in 1959, receiving a bachelor of science degree in chemistry. He was awarded a doctorate in physical chemistry from the University of California-Berkeley in 1962.

The new NSU department head, who serves as an active consultant to Los Angeles-based aerospace firms Aerojet-General and Lockheed-California Corp. in their studies of combustion processes, taught from 1963 until 1971 in the Department of Chemistry at UCLA.

In 1968, he was one of four educators to receive UCLA's Distinguished Teaching Awards, and in 1969 was presented a teaching award by Phi Lambda Upsilon honorary chemical fraternity.

While on sabbatical leave from UCLA in 1969-70, Dr. Graham was a visiting scientist investigating radiation damage in materials for the Chemistry Division of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in 1969 and conducted research on molecular beams while serving as a visiting associate professor in the Department of Chemistry at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1970.

Special Service Program designed to aid students

NSU's new Special Services Program is designed to help people whose "educational, economic, or cultural backgrounds may lead to difficulties in succeeding in college," according to the programs adviser, Mrs. Frances Sylvia.

This is basically a counseling program where not only educational but personal and adjustment problems are discussed. After counseling, tutoring by student volunteers will be available to those needing it.

The program, which is a federally-funded satellite program of Grambling University became operative Feb. 1, 1974, but closed after the spring semester because of its nine month grant.

Mrs. Sylvia expressed hope that her program's target figure of 100 students will be met after her recruiting program is over. She said that the basic qualification for eligibility is economic, and that anyone eligible for financial aid may be eligible.

Activities, "to make the student aware of himself," are being planned, said Mrs. Sylvia.

Slate of activities planned for annual 'Family Day'

by Stewart O. Smith

Northwestern State University will extend an invitation to the parents and students to visit the campus on Family Day; Saturday, Sept. 21, 1974, in order to give the families an opportunity to meet the members of the administration, faculty, and staff.

Family Day, once known as Mom and Dad's Day, will feature afternoon and evening activities, highlighted by the NSU-Stephen F. Austin game.

All residence halls on campus will have an open house from 2 p. m. - 4 p. m.

Activities will start at 1:30 p. m. with an open house and awards ceremonies at the ROTC Armory Parade Ground and will be followed by a reception in the Student Union Ballroom from 3 p. m. - 4:30 p. m.

During the ROTC open house demonstrations of rappeling and the "slide for life" will be presented, and the Black Knights will perform a precision routine.

At the reception parents will be greeted by Dr. Kilpatrick, members of the administration, faculty, and staff. Tickets to the football game will be distributed to parents, without charge, as guests of NSU during this time in the Student Union.

Dinner will be served from 4:30 p. m.-6 p. m. in the Iberville Dining Hall. Family members will be permitted to eat "Dutch Treat" at $2.00 per person.

The NSU-Stephen F. Austin football game will begin at 7:30 at Demon Stadium. The annual affair will be presided over by Chief Caddo, the wooden Indian who is the symbol of victory in the annual contest.

After the game until midnight there will be a campus-wide dance in the Student Union featuring HEAT.

Consolidation : an answer ....

For about a year a suit against the state of Louisiana has been pending involving the segregation by race among the schools of the state system of higher education.

The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare and the Department of Justice have teamed up in a cooperative effort to force the schools to eliminate what they term the "dual system." These groups claim that Louisiana has a dual system with Grambling and the Southern system predominately black and all other schools predominately white. The suits request (or order would be a better word) that the numbers be changed up to reflect the racial balance of the state.

This seems to be contrary to one of the foundations of the state's college and university system: any student can go to any school of higher learning in the state that he or she desires. No geographic, intellectual, or racial limitations are imposed anywhere in Louisiana.

Given this, it would seem that the recent suits have no foundation in tradition, and thus would be difficult to enforce. Not so, according to the state NAACP.



The NAACP has issued a plan for the consolidation of several colleges to try to follow the guidelines set up by the Justice Department and by HEW. This plan calls for the combining of Grambling and Louisiana Tech in the Ruston area, and similar amalgamations in predominately black and white schools in the Baton Rouge, New Orleans, and the Shreveport areas.

As for what to do about the situation, Louis Michot, state superintendent of education, said earlier that Grambling and Southern may have to be closed to comply with the federal order.

Then, consolidation of the above schools would appear to be the next step. The only problem is that it may take a little more than a simple administrative decision to bring two institutions of this type together.

Grambling University is located about four miles from the main campus of Louisiana Tech. That's a long way to transfer thousands of students.

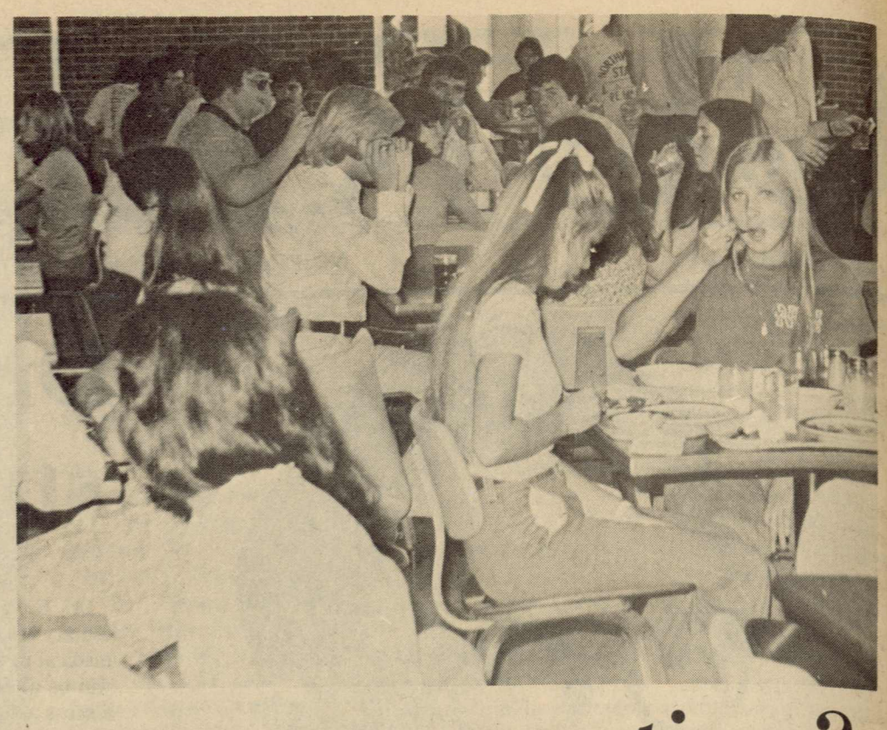
The real thorny point is that such a decision completely wipes out the concept of freedom of choice in the state schools. The question of constitutional rights appears to be applicable, according to Grambling President R. W. E. Jones. He says, "Any effort to dismantle, merge, or destory the predominantely black institutions of this state is to abridge the contitutional rights of all citizens."

Obviously, Northwestern is not directly affected by these actions, but the indirect effect could be tremendous. Any form of forced integration would definitely prompt a fluntuation in the student body here on campus.

It is doubtful that this ruling would or could ever be enforced, because the situation is much too harmonious as it is. Consider the cooperative programs involving Grambling and Tech. Consider the joint relationships that the LSU and Southern campuses have both in Baton Rouge and in Shreveport.

This harmony would go out the window if any two of these institutions were abolished. According to the NAACP plan, every faculty and staff member would be guaranteed a firm grip on his or her present position. In other words, two people manning the same position would be the rule rather than the exception.

The black colleges in this state have a heritage in history. They serve as evidence that the blacks of the state are not the inferior race, only the minority race. Such a heritage cannot be wiped from the books by such a decision.



.... or a question?

By Dan McDonald

Not Enough Said

The FM controversy: one day late

First, let it be known before reading this that the following comments were written before last night's SBA meeting, when the proposal concerning the funding of an FM radio facility was discussed and decided upon. And, since it is impossible to predict the outcome of last night's meeting, this could well be outdated before it's even read. However, a few words need to be said about the proposal.

But before talking about the proposal itself, a little background information is in order.

KNSU-AM-FM began as a dream of Michael Price, an electronics major who has since graduated. However, he stayed around long enough to see the SBA appropriate over $4,000 to begin construction on the station, a fee of $.50 assessed to all on-campus students, and the first brief semester of operation.

Due to the shortage of funds, the station was forced to adopt the current AM system since its conception. This was not the goal of the original project.

From the first, the plan was to obtain an FM facility, so nobody on the station staff has really been satisfied with the current situation. However, the staff just had to be satisfied until late last month when the Federal Communications Commission granted its permission for the construction of an FM facility.

FM, naturally, has all the advantages in its favor. First, the station would be able to reach out and encompass an area of approximately 15 miles, instead of its current campus-only coverage.

FM would also be a much better quality station, obviously. In addition, the thought of an FM radio station on campus would be somewhat of a status symbol, and would be great for student recruitment.

Yes, Northwestern needs an FM radio station, and it should have one.

But, there's another side to the coin.

The proposal that was brought before the SBA last night called for a grant of $6,600 for the purchasing of equipment for the station. Anyway you look at this, such an amount is huge.

There is a question as to whether the senators will be willing to put out such an amount. The argument will be made that, since Campus Radio KNSU is such a young organization, it has not proven that it needs this amount, nor that the students are in favor of such a proposal.

Another item that will hurt the chances for the passage of the bill is the referendum for the original funding of the station. In it, the statement is made that, when and if the FM facility becomes a reality, the $.50 assessment will be extended to off-campus residents. Nowhere in this is there any statement concerning any other necessary funding.

In fact, representatives from last year's Student Services Committee made numerous queries about the original proposal, asking whether or not more money would be necessary later. Time and time again they were assured that no more money would be needed, and that the expansion of the assessment would be enough. If somebody remembered this at last night's meeting, it probably insured the failure of the proposal.

What's upsetting about the whole matter is the analogy that is being drawn between the radio station and this newspaper. Of course, both made requests to the SBA at about the same time for money of one form or another. That is where the similarity ends.

In the case of the newspaper, the $3,000 granted was not as much a grant as it was a repayment of a loan, since the paper had donated that much and more to the organization's Distinguished Lecturer Series.

And, with the debt that the **Current Sauce** had to take care of, one conclusion can be drawn: it would be great for the station to be granted their request, but the newspaper **had to have funds.** No analogy is possible.

Now that the analogy issue is out of the way, the merits of the proposal can be discussed. Granted, $6,600 is a lot of money, and it's going to be a while before this becomes a reality even if passage did come about last night.

However, it's just like anything else that ever hit this campus. Here and especially here there is a hard and fast rule: if you want something, you've got to pay for it.

The future of Radio FM on the Northwestern campus is still definitely in doubt, regardless of the outcome of last night's meeting. The whole measure could be a total flop--or it could be the best thing that ever happened to this campus.

The National Look

The pardon .... 'an American tragedy?'

The cover-up of the cover-up may be just beginning.

President Gerald Ford surprised and shocked the nation last Sunday morning when he announced that "Richard Nixon and his loved ones have suffered enough," and granted the former president a "full, free, and absolute pardon" for all Watergate-related crimes and offenses. According to Ford, the pardon was meant as an act of compassion not only for Nixon but for the entire nation.

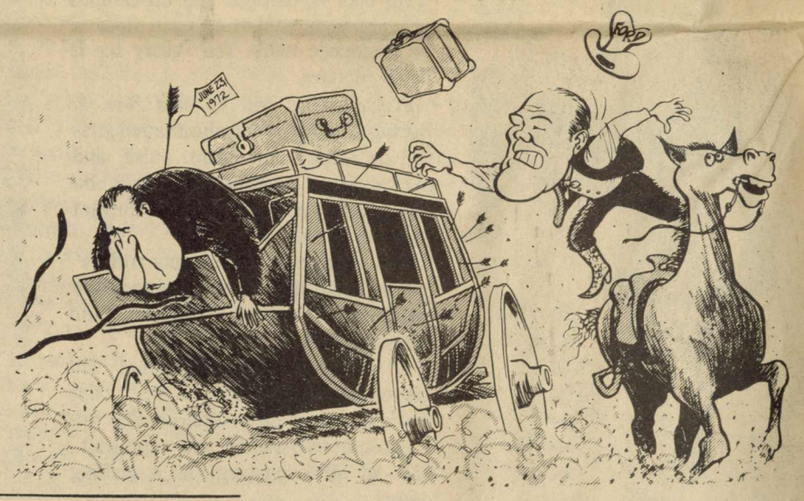
Supposedly no deals were involved. In fact, emissaries from the White House insisted that the issue was not even discussed in much detail. Richard Nixon was free--pardoned even prior to any charges were filed against him, for any crimes he may have committed during his presidency.

But was it that simple? A recent report from the former president's son-in-law David Eisenhower said that Nixon was urged by White House aides to confess to some of the crimes related to the break-in.

Ford's supporters, of course, realized the dangers of such a straight pardon, but the pressure being applied by special prosecutor Leon Jaworski in working toward a criminal indictment of Nixon undoubtedly spurred the abrupt decision. The president's followers probably didn't anticipate such a negative reaction, though.

Well over a thousand phone calls and telegrams found their way into the White House message center during the first few hours alone, and mail continues to pour in--at a ratio of 6 to 1 against the pardon. Newly named press secretary Jerlad terHorst resigned in protest rather than to attempt to justify the President's actions to reporters. Finally, members of the special prosecutor's office were threatening resignation.

Earlier this month the nation was convinced that the scepter of Watergate was finally gone, and the cover-up was uncovered. With the pardon, we may never know the full story, and the "American tragedy" seems to have been passed to another administration.



Referendum

Student Referendum for Sept. 25

The General Student Body Association fee shall be increased by $.75, per student per semester with the expressed purpose of increasing the **Current Sauce** assessment from $1.25 to $2.00, in accordance with the guidelines set up by the Student Senate of the Student Body Association.

My Turn: Jane Grovenburg

'the license hassle'



When my fiance requested that we be married before hunting season, it really didn't bother me too much. At least he can recognize a good hunter when he sees one. (After all, I snared him, didn't I?).

What did bother me was the fact that obtaining a marriage license is just as costly as obtaining a hunting license now-a-days, and just as hard too. Can you imagine checking your gun for communicable diseases!

Beginning this year, a hunting permit costs $5 instead of the usual $2. What is the reason for this substantial increase?

It shouldn't be because of the lack of funds available to the Wildlife and Fisheries Commission, since the governor invested their previously idle funds at six percent interest last year. Yet, this year the fishing and hunting licenses were proposed to take a ten-fold increase in order to meet the Commission's budget. Isn't that fishy, even for the Commission?! (Pun intended.)

Almost as bad as the proposals to drastically increase license costs was the attempt to muscle independent or sport shrimpers out of Louisiana waters with a mandatory boat and trawl fee six times more than last year's. Supposedly this would aid commerce by creating better markets for commercial shrimpers and attract canning industries to the state. However, this greed seems to have blinded both the governor and commercial shrimpers to the possible future ecological effects.

The overfishing of small maturing shrimp, which nearly the entire Gulf population depends on for food, could substantially deplete a component of the food chain of the entire Gulf of Mexico enviroment.

Even closer to home, the governor's changed administration has seen fit to lease or sell several of the dearly acquired game reserves to oil companies and private hunting clubs, once again to increase state revenue.

So as you take your rifle off the rack this year for the coming season, consider what you would prefer, the money or the hunt--or maybe even just getting married?

SBA at a glance

Short and to the point

The Senate of the Northwestern State University Student Body Association met on Monday, September 9, 1974 at 6:30 p.m. in the SBA Conference Room. Garcia called the meeting to order. Bonnette and Perry were absent. The minutes were approved as read.

In committee reports Harrington reported on the Grambling - NSU press conference held in Shreveport.

Anderson reported on the Student Services Committee.

Torbett reported on the AMS, Speakers Series, and the Elections Board.

Almand reported on the AWS participation in orientation.

Crew announced the freshman Pom Pon Line tryouts scheduled for September 16.

Coutee announced that the Lady of the Bracelet Pageant will be held on December 3.

Under new business Harrington made the following appointments:

Student Services Committee:
Mary Armour
Greg Ross
Donna Smith
Karen Hataway
Sharon Mack
Joani Rosenthal

Housing Committee:
John Dempsey
Helen Coutee

Discipline Committee:
Helen Coutee
Lindsey Torbett
Paula Jones

Food Services Committee:
Toni Dougett
Norma Bale
Joani Rosenthal

Elections Board:
Kathy Hewitt
Arcely Martinez

Rosenthal moved to adjourn, seconded by Stapp. Meeting adjourned. Respectfully submitted,

Mary Armour
Senate Clerk

CURRENT SAUCE

Dan McDonald
Editor

Shelley Hilton
Managing Editor

Lindsey Torbett
Business Manager

Jane Grovenburg
News Editor

Philip Timothy
Sports Editor

Sheila Barron
Features Editor

Joani Rosenthal
Greek Editor

Pres Hartt
Advertising Manager

Gary Wise
Circulation Manager

Michael Alexander
John Wright
Photographers

Franklin I. Presson
Adviser

Reporters
..Donna McDonald, Colleen Cook, Nadine Rachal, Debra Lee, Danny Anderson, Catherine Stacy, Calvin Gilbert.

..The Current Sauce is the official publication of the student body of Northwestern State University of Natchitoches, Louisiana. The newspaper is entered as second class matter at the Natchitoches Post Office under an act of March 3, 1879.

..The Current Sauce is published every Tuesday during the fall and spring semesters with the exception of holidays and testing periods. It is printed at the Natchitoches Times, 726 Third Street, Natchitoches, La.

..Subscriptions are $3 per year, payable in advance. Telephones are 357-5456, editorial, and 357-6874, advertising. Editorial offices are located in Room 302 Warren Easton Hall.

..Opinions expressed in editorial columns are solely those of the student editors and do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the administration, staff, faculty, or student body of Northwestern.

..In addition, the views of columnists are strictly their own, and do not necessarily reflect the views of Current Sauce staff members.

..Letters to the editor are invited. These must be signed and no more than 500 words to be considered for publication. The staff of the Current Sauce reserves the right to edit all letters for the sake of journalistic style and available space.

Greek to me

ΔΣΘ Delta Sigma Theta

The Iota Mu Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta's officers for this new year are Juanita Bell, president; Phillips McClure, vice-president; Linda Brown, corresponding secretary; Vanessa Maxey, recording secretary; and Jackie Anderson, treasurer.

Jackie Anderson was crowned Miss Omega Wednesday, September 11, as one of the sweethearts of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

Delta's members were hostesses to its bi-annual Greek Party Wednesday, Aug. 28. The fraternities and sororities invited were Alpha Kappa Alpha, Omega Psi Phi, Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Phi Beta Sigma, Zeta Phi Beta, and Alpha Phi Omega.

The Deltas also won the spirit stick during last weeks' pep rally.

ΣΣΣ Sigma Sigma Sigma

Tri Sigma's pledge class of 32 elected Phyllis Morgan as their new president with the following executive council: Cheryl Belsha, vice-president; Charlie Blume, treasurer; Sue Pigott, secretary; Tommie Hebert, parliamentarian; Terrilyn Stroud; song leader; Melanie Hedrick, piano; and Kim Averrett, spirit.

Late Tuesday the girls got together at their house and made spirit signs.

Tri Sigma held a pledge exchange with Kappa Sigma Thursday, September 12.

ΔΖ Delta Zeta

Last Wednesday night at the Delta Zeta Lodge, the Delta Zetas celebrated summer and September birthdays with pink and green cakes made by Terri Amazeen, social chairman and Mary Terracino, assistant chairman.

For the coming week, Delta Zetas are planning a Big-Sis, Lil-Sis party. All the new pledges are honored at this party and will find out the identity of their secret big sister. They recently received their notebooks from National that are given annually to pledges at the time of their pledging.

The pledge class also met Mrs. Sandy Moore, their new pledge advisor, last Wednesday during their second meeting.

Brenda Love, Charlene Liberto, and Amy Whitehead are the new spirit chairmen.

ΠΚΦ Pi Kappa Phi

The Beta Omicron Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi's new slate of officers for '74 are led by Jesse Hammett, along with Johnny Lazarone, vice-archon; Gary LaHood, secretary; Bruce Kinder, treasurer; Pat Kelly, warden and pledge trainer; Leslie Stevens, chaplin; and Dolphy Harkins, historian.

The new pledge class elected officers last Tuesday. They are Carson Nardini, president; Jimbo Cheneval, vice-president; Andre Bonnette, secretary; George Anthony, treasurer; John Testa, warden; and Bruce Soileau, chaplain.

Many activities are now in the planning stages for the near future, along with the Little Sisters of Pi Kappa Phi.

ΚΣ Kappa Sigma

Jimmy Anderson and Phil Barbaree have recently been selected to fill the spots of Grand Master and Rush Chairman, respectively.

Randy Wiggins was elected as the pledge president, together with Sammy Boggs, vice-president; Tim Farley, secretary-treasurer; and Roger Bryant, guard. The pledge trainers are Hebert Spruill and Steve Woods.

The Kappa Sigs were the recipients of the spirit stick last Thursday.

ΚΑ Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha accepted two new pledge members, bringing their total fraternity membership to 37.

The latest pledges are Mike Rabalais and Malcolm Lanius.

KAs are in the process of repairing their house and apartment by painting the kitchen.

The KA's beat Pi Kappa Phi in a close touch flag football game last Wednesday with the score of 26-25.

ΩΨΦ Omega Psi Phi

The Theta Delta Chapter of Omega Psi Phi conducted its fall initiation of 14 men. Those initiated were; Kenneth Austin, Ricky Christopher, Robert Johnson, Jerome Faye, Andrew Morning, and Marvin Roque.

Also initiated were Larry Willis, Gary Richards, Jerry Edwards, Claude Britton, Canfield Blount, Billy Reynolds, Bernard Holder, and Eric Hunt.

The Psi Phi held its annual Sweetheart Coronation last Wednesday night. New sweethearts are Jacqueline Anderson, Miss Omega; Janice Harleaus, Miss Psi; and Yvonne Fisher, Miss Phi.



PI KAP PLEDGES--The fall pledges of Pi Kappa Phi are (kneeling l. to r.) are Austin Lust, Jim Goudreau, Ric Mayer, John Hennigan, Charlie Riggs, and Jim Charruit. Standing are Steve Mudd, George Anthony, Carson Nardini, John Murry, Paul Bordelon, Bruce Soileau, Randy Williamson, James Kimbell, John Testa, and Mike Matte. Not pictured are Jimbo Cheneval, Glenn Gahagan, Andre Bonnette, Gary Geter, and Frankie Jones.



NEW KA PLEDGES--The KA pledges assembled in front of their house on Second St. now number 37.

An editorial opinion

Pep rallies: stuck in the mud?

By Joani Rosenthal

Northwestern held their second pep rally last Thursday on Caddo Hill. It lasted from 6 to 7:10 p.m. and this hour and ten minutes was a complete farce. The school has ten cheerleaders who have put forth much time and effort to better their cheers and routines, and this time seemed wasted that day as they tried to lead the masses in cheers and were met with opposition from several groups.

In the beginning this opposition was verbal only, with the hurling of epithets between each other. But it rapidly progressed to the slinging of mud at innocent bystanders.

The main reason for our having pep rallies every week is to show our support for the team.

Participation and spirit is great and very much needed, but lately it has been the wrong kind. Cooperation with the cheerleaders is a main ingredient also. A lot was learned from that afternoon and it will not be repeated, as changes will be made.

So everyone, non-Greeks and Greeks alike, is urged to come to the next pep rally ready to yell for the team to succeed, to compete a little, and most of all, cooperate with the leaders.

The situation will not be so muddy next time. From now on, the pep rallies will be different.



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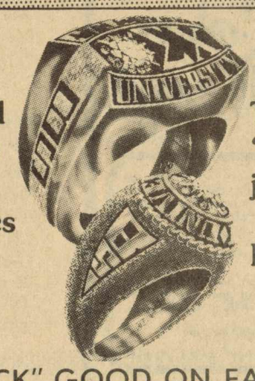
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Member F.D.I.C.

Black Knights seek girl team members

Northwestern's ROTC program is looking for a few female women. No, not to fight in combat, just to march with the drill team.

Major Don Deen, adviser for the men's Black Knights drill team, says informal practices have been held for the women's team, but more participants are needed.

"We'd certainly like to have a women's drill team," Deen said, "but we need about eight more girls."

All female students at Northwestern are eligible to join.

Deen, who would serve as adviser to the women's team, said practices are at 6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and 5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Individuals seeking further information should contact Deen at 357-5156 or Sybil Penton at 357-5411.

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Needed: An inflation-proof Congress

Vote: end the shrinking dollar

Half of all living Americans were born before 1946. Since then the value of the dollar has shrunk 60 cents, the process having taken a mere 28 years. At this amazing rate, the 1946 dollar will be worth only 16 cents in another 28 years.

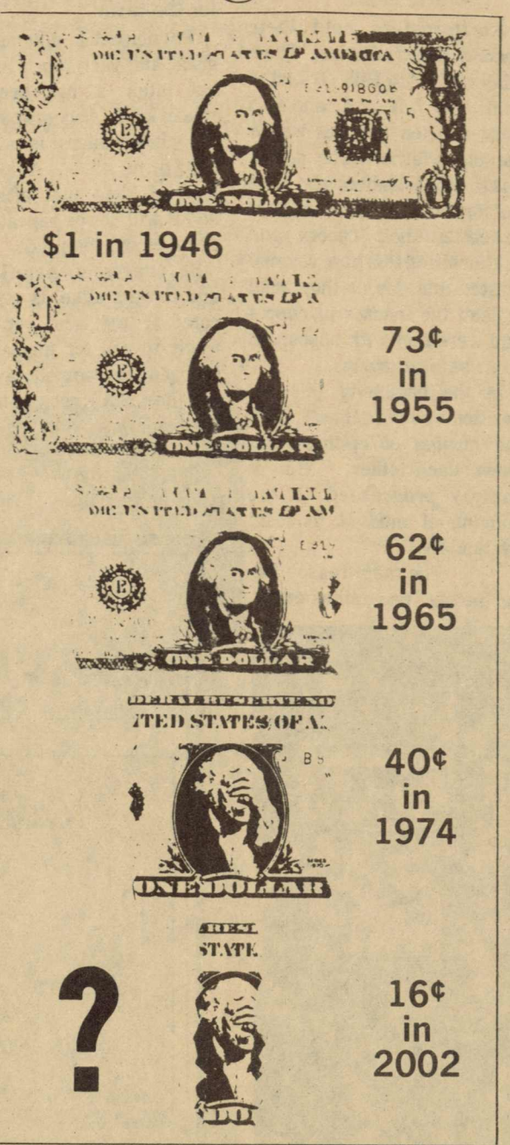
The main reason for the decline of the "almighty dollar" has been excessive federal spending–particularly deficit spending.

If inflation continues at the going rate and the dollar shrinks at the same rate for the next 28 years, what is in store for the average American? (say, the average university student who thinks his or her B.S. is going to give them a "free ride" to upper-class America?). Read on.

If you live to see 2002, you may wish you hadn't! In order to live just as you are living today (this is taking for granted the fact that you are satisfied with your present circumstances) your purchasing power is going to have to increase by more than double what it is now!

What will you have to earn–or pay–in 16 cent dollars just to have the same purchasing power, in terms of today's 40 cent dollar?

-$7,200 in wages will have to be $18,000.
-$3,000 cars will cost $7,500.
-$25,000 homes will jump to $62,500.
-$125 suit of clothes will put you out $312.



-$4,000 college tuition will rise to $10,000 (still cutting classes?).

A continued decline in the dollar's value is not inevitable...you can do something about it, for 1974 is an election year.

Candidates for Congress will be asking for your vote. When they do, make certain you know how they stand on Congress taking the initiative in fighting inflation.

Ask them if they plan to keep the government's spending within its income or if they are going to assure a 16 cent dollar for all Americans by allowing the government to continue its deficit spending.

An informed choice of candidates will be essential to your own well-being in the year 2002. When the time comes, vote to end the shrinking dollar.


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Croce: one year later

By Sheila Barron

September 20, 1973, was a tragic date in the history of the music industry and in the history of NSU.

The music renowned rock-singer Jim Croce captivated an audience of 2,000 NSU students that Thursday night. With charm and a style all his own, Croce gave NSU one of the best performances of his relatively short singing career.

In faded jeans and a work shirt Croce was a "rough-hewn, mustachioed, cigar-smoking, weather-beaten vision of a man," a man who reflected his own varied lifestyles in all of his works.

During his performance Croce talked about how he enjoyed the southern college audience, saying, "East and West Coast audiences tend to have a show-me attitude. The southern audiences are much more acceptive." His audience that night was a very acceptive one, responding enthusiastically to his latest compositions and to some of his more familiar hits.

Little did they know they were witnessing what was to be Croce's final public appearance for, one hour later, "Bad, Bad Leroy Brown" lay dead amidst the wreckage of his chartered plan which was to carry him to his next concert date in Sherman, Tex.

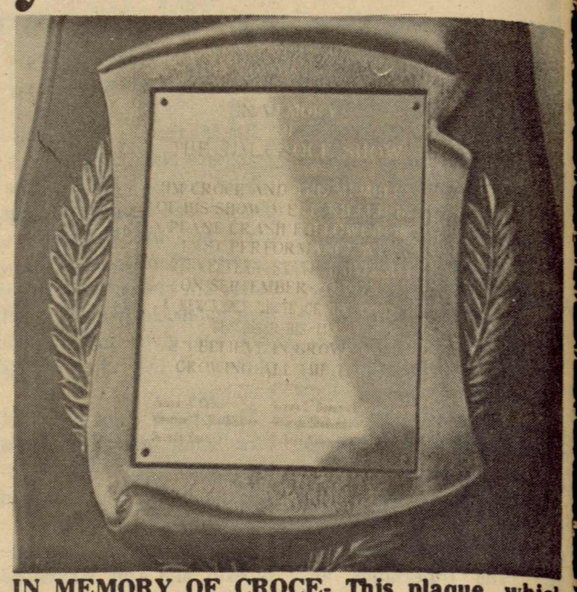
"It was a single-engine plane, I believe," said deputy Walter Braxton. "It was taking off and it did not get any altitude." The plane went past the runway, hit the tree, and spun around in the air before crashing.

Considering the fact that Croce sang mostly about his own life, few people know the facts behind the man. He wasn't always the star he became in the end–it was a long haul to the top.

Jim Croce was born in south Philadelphia on Jan. 10, 1943, and from there on was brought up on ragtime, country, and Dixieland music. He played the accordion as a child and taught himself the guitar, but did not play professionally until 1964, while he was at Villanova College in Pennsylvania.

While there he formed various bands and played fraternity parties. He also worked on construction crews to support himself.

In an interview printed in **Rolling Stone** Croce recalled, "I've had to get in and out of music a couple of times, because music didn't always mean a living. You don't make that much in bars; I still have memories of those nights, playing for $25 a night, with nobody listening."


IN MEMORY OF CROCE- This plaque, which now hangs in the Student Union, was dedicated to Jim Croce and the members of his show for the outstanding performance they gave at NSU.

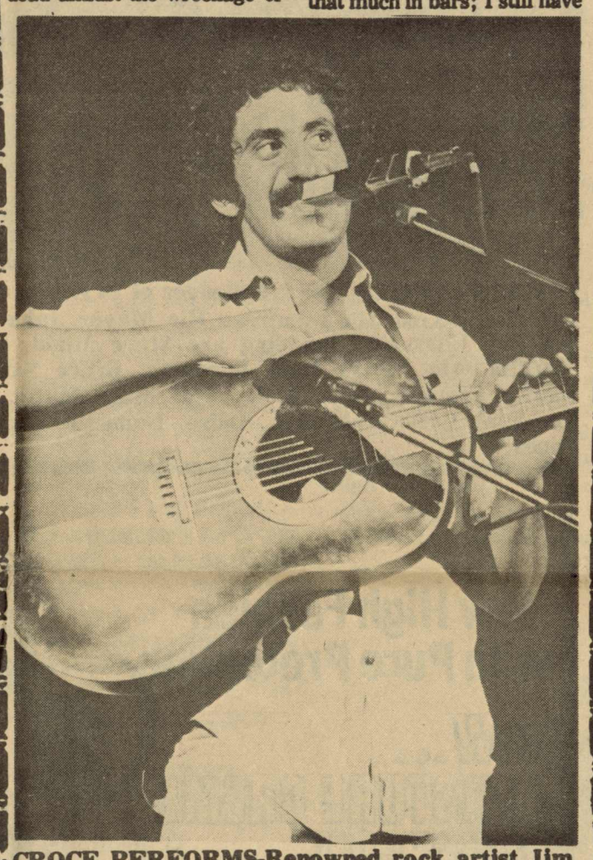
Outside the bars, Croce had teaching jobs: In 1966, he taught guitar at an arts camp, and later, he taught emotionally disturbed Philadelphia. "I was writing jive commercials for an R&B station. I'd be up on Germantown Avenue trying to sell time to a jazz bar. I was the only white person to walk into some of those bars, and they'd think I was either a cop or a collector man."

Croce, with West and Terry Cashman producing, cut an album in 1969, and when it failed to sell, he became a truck driver until he and Ingrid moved to a farm in Lyndell, Penn. When money ran low, Croce went back to children in Philadelphia. "I would never teach again," he said. "What a year that was, beat up by a girl who was 260 pounds in junior high." And, he said, "My one and only shot at an office gig was working at radio station WHAT in construction work, doing some session singing for commercials on the side.

"There was no persona between Jim and his songs; he was a strong man who wasn't afraid to be gentle."

"In an industry filled with freak acts and stage musicians, Croce was a welcome and much needed change. His success is destined to be of the lasting and deeply earned type."

One year later we find Croce's success was indeed well-earned.


CROCE PERFORMS-Renowned rock artist Jim Croce as he looked while performing for 2,000 NSU students a short while before his fatal plane crash, Sept. 20th, 1973.

What's Happening

	TUESDAY	
7:30	Bahai Club	SU314
7-9 pm	Chi Alpha Meeting	SU310
	WEDNESDAY	
10 am	Distinguished Lecturer Series–Dr. Ting	AS Aud.
10:30-2:30 pm	U.S. Air Force	SU Lobby
4:30 pm	Deadline-Notices of Intention	SU309
6:30 pm	Chess Club Meeting	SU242
7 pm	Swimming Team Banquet	SU Ballroom
	THURSDAY	
5-6 pm	Panhellenic	SU315
6-7:30 pm	Circle K	SU312
7:30-9 pm	Ontology Club	SU321
8:30 pm	Phi Beta Sigma Meeting	SU315
	FRIDAY	
All day	Marine Corps Selection Team	SU Lobby
7-9:30 pm	United Methodist Women State Conference Banquet	SU Ballroom
	SATURDAY	
3:30-4:30 pm	Parents Reception	SU Ballroom
7:30 pm	NSU VS. Stephen F. Austin	Stadium
	MONDAY	
7-8:30 pm	Church of Christ Devotional	SU315



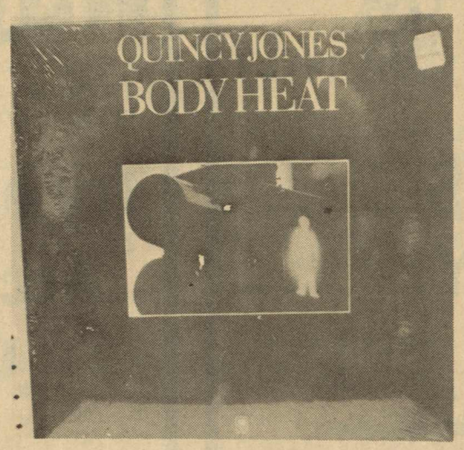
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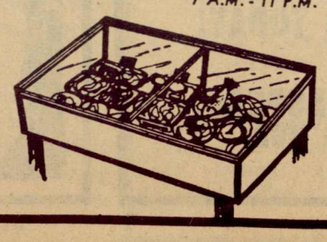


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Cinema Critique

AT THE DON

Continued from last week is MR. MAJESTYK. You still have a chance to see it.

Starting Friday, the 20th, is THE SUMMER OF '42, which runs through Thursday, the 26th.

OPEN SEASON, starring Peter Fonda and William Holden, starts Friday, the 27th and runs through Oct. 2. If you like violence and perversion you'll like this one! The story of hunters and their victims (which just happen to be men, women, and children). They like to trap their prey first just to turn them loose later with a four-hour headstart before they start shooting.

Coming Oct. 3 is Walt Disney's HERBIE RIDES AGAIN!

AT THE CHIEF

For the last time tonight, RETURN OF THE DRAGON, and CHINESE HERCULES. On buck-nights (Wed. and Thur.) COOL BREEZE plus "SUNDAY BLOODY SUNDAY". Playing Fri. and Sat. nights are CRY RAPE! and LOVE OBJECT. Starting Sun. night is Clint Eastwood in "THUNDERBOLT AND LIGHTFOOT" plus Faye Dunaway in 'DOC.

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Philadelphia. "I
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se in 14-13 squeaker

Demons bow to Grambling

by Philip Timothy

en though the Demons supposed to be two down underdogs, it t appear that way last rday night as the mbling Tigers were barely to squeak by, 14-13 over

e Demons received the ing kickoff, but were le to move the ball. After ott Tanner punt, it only the Tigers four plays to ydirt. Most of the 50- drive came on a 45-yard e from quarterback Joe eaux to Dwight Scales. play later Comeaux ed over himself on a four-yard sweep around the right side of the Demon defense. Rodney's Zeno's conversion made it 7-0.

The Tigers again gained possession after stopping NSU without a first down, but on second down tailback David Dixon was blasted by Demon nose guard Fred Wiley and coughed up the pigskin. Wiley fell on the ball at the Grambling 13.

Ballard passed for a first down at the two, but there the Tiger defense stiffened. Cage hit off tackle twice and came up with nothing and Ballard was dropped for a loss of six back to the eight. However, on fourth down the Demons shunned the field goal, and Ballard hit a wide-open Knecht in the end zone for a six-pointer. Danny Foret's conversion was wide to the left.

Disaster again struck the Tigers on their next series as third-down Comeaux pass was batted into the air by linebacker Danny Driskill and picked off by freshman safety Greg Jackson.

NSU struck quickly for the go-ahead score. On second down Ballard rolled left and picked up nine yards before being smothered by Tiger tackle Robert Barber. At the last instant, though, he pitched the ball to Cage who tightroped the remaining 52 yards down the sideline to give NSU their first lead at 13-7 after Foret's PAT.

In the Third period Terry Brown threw an 82-yard pass to wingback Sammie White. White was a step behind rookie defensive back Greg Jackson at the Demon 40 and when the ball got over a leap by Jackson, White took it and barely beat Mike Maggio into the end zone. Rod Zeno then kicked the winning extra point with 7:16 left in the quarter.

As time slowly ticked away in the fourth quarter the Demon defense started stiffening and Grambling was forced to go to the air. With 4:03 to play Dan Boddie intercepted at the 45 and returned the ball to the 34. Ballard took the Demons forty yards in the final three minutes with four key pass completions to set up the Demons last chance.

With only 39 seconds remaining James Hunter leaped high in the air and blocked Foret's attempt to insure the Tigers their narrow 14-13 victory over the Demons.



CAUGHT AGAIN — Several another loss. The Tigers socked Grambling Tigers swarm over Ballard as NSU fell to the G-Demon quarterback Ballard for Men 14-13.

Philip Timothy....Looking at Sports

'... where credit is due.'

ading the Sunday morning paper's t the Northwestern-Grambling e, I could not believe that the sports ers covering the game saw the e one that I did. From the way the es read, it seems that the Demons never a major threat. But that 't the way it was at all.

though the Demons were forced to a Grambling offense and defense outweighed them by about 30 is per man; almost everybody ng Grambling as a two touchdown rite; and a lot of publicity that Northwestern wouldn't even a chance, nothing seemed to r the Demons. Their effort rday night is to be applauded. Not did the Demons completley shut the Tigers' ground game, but aged to hold them to only one first in the first quarter and a half. But stories that I read Northwestern mentioned no more than ssary.

rst off, I would like to congratulate efense on a great job. Their outing effort made the game a st. The defensive line plugged up iddle and cut off the outside run as The G-Men were forced to the air. there the Demon linebackers and ndary took over. The defensive out was without a doubt Dan ie. Boddie was all over the field ssing the runners, quarter-backs, receivers. For the game Boddie 10 solo tackles and was in on erous assists. It was Boddie who responsible for the interception set up Northwestern's last drive. e defensive secondary did a good defensing Grambling passing at- The Demons held the Tigers to only seven receptions in 21 attempts with 3 intereceptions, but they did have two mental lapses. The first came early in the first quarter when Joe Comeaux managed to complete a 43-yard toss to Dwight Scales. The next one was the 81-yard touchdown pass to Sammie White. It was reported by Gerry Robicheux of the Shreveport Times that White cakewalked into the end zone on that touchdown toss. But from what I saw, White just did make it in, barely beating Mike Maggio.

Turning to the offense, the standouts were Butch Ballard, Mario Cage, and Gene Knecht. Ballard should be awarded a Purple Heart for his effort in Saturday's game. Even though he was sacked for 66 yards, Ballard can hardly be faulted. The Tigers walked over our line and were in the backfield even before Ballard had stepped away from the line of scrimmage. But even though he was continually dumped, he came through like a veteran. On Northwestern's first scoring drive, he completely fooled the Tigers and threw a perfect strike to Knecht all alone in the end zone. Later on during the Demons' second scoring drive, Ballard rolled to his left with Cage trailing a few yards behind. Waiting till the last second, Ballard drew in the cornerback and then pitched the ball to Cage, who went flying down the sidelines for 61 yards. Ballard's play earned him a crushing blow but down at the other end of the field it was Cage who was cakewalking into the end zone. Cage finished the night with 97 yards before being taken out of the game with a leg cramp. Knecht was the leading Demon receiver with three receptions for 56 yards and a touchdown.

The field goal with only 39 seconds left in the game was the result of a misunderstanding between the sidelines and Ballard. It seems that Coach Doherty thought there was only one time out remaining to the Demons. After they had moved the ball to the three yard line, Ballard called a time out. Doherty, thinking that the Demons had no time outs remaining, decided to go for the field goal. A dive play had been thought of to get the ball in the middle of the field, but Doherty didn't think the Demons would have enough time to run the dive play and then get the field goal team onto the field. So Foret attempted the field goal on third down. It was just unlucky for the Demons that it was blocked, but it was the right decision at the time.

The game the Demons played Saturday is nothing for them to be ashamed of. Everyone should be proud they played the game they did. I would much rather had seen them win, but I offer no excuses for their losing. All I wanted to see was credit given to the people where credit is due.

CS Pigskin Prediction Panel

The beginning of the regular football season saw some major upsets in both the college and pro ranks. Several of the panelists were hoping for upsets which just didn't happen. So after the first week, Doug Norris, student guest picker, has taken over undisputed possession of first place with a 13-2 record. Editor Dan McDonald is second with a 11-4 record, followed closely in third place by sports editor Philip Timothy with a 10-5 record and praying for some miracle to happen. And last place falls to Mr. Eugene Christmas, who represents the faculty of NSU, with a 9-6 record.

This weeks guests will be Rodney Harrington, president of the SBA, and Dr. C. B. Ellis, assistant to the president.

Harrington, Ellis guest this week



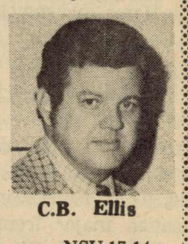
Philip Timothy



Dan McDonald



Rodney Harrington



C.B. Ellis

NSU vs. Stephen F. Austin	NSU 17-13	NSU 21-13	NSU 20-17	NSU 17-14
LSU vs. Texas A&M	LSU 28-21	LSU 31-14	LSU 28-12	LSU 28-6
NLU vs. E. Michigan	NLU 24-21	E. Mich. 17-7	NLU 17-14	NLU 21-7
Livingston vs. SLU	SLU 14-10	SLU 23-7	Liv. 12-6	Liv. 14-13
USL vs. McNeese	McNeese 31-14	McNeese 28-10	McNeese 28-7	McNeese 27-0
La. Tech vs. Texas-Arlington	Tech 35-7	Tech 19-7	Tech 31-14	Tech 7-6
Alabama vs. So. Mississippi	Ala. 44-0	Ala. 41-13	Ala. 40-10	Ala. 35-7
Ole Miss vs. Memphis State	Ole Miss13-10	Ole Miss 20-14	Ole Miss 15-14	Ole Miss 20-14
Colorado vs. Michigan	Michigan 18-14	Michigan 30-21	Colorado 15-14	Colorado 21-14
Kansas vs. Tennessee	Tenn. 21-20	Kansas 15-14	Tenn 28-7	Tenn. 14-7
New Orleans vs. Los Angeles	LA 21-14	LA 27-17	LA 27-17	LA 21-7
San Francisco vs. Atlanta	Atl. 30-14	Atl. 16-10	At. 30-17	At. 28-13
Minnesota vs. Detroit	Minn. 31-7	Minn. 34-7	Minn. 33-20	Minn. 35-24
Kansas City vs. Oakland	Oak. 27-7	Oak. 18-17	Oak. 21-20	KC 28-24
Pittsburgh vs Denver	Pitt. 16-10	Pitt. 24-10	Pitt. 27-14	Pitt. 24-21
Last Week's Totals	10-5... .666	11-4... .733	13-2... .866	9-6... .600
Season Totals	10-5... .666	11-4... .733	13-2... .866	9-6... .600

ross country team anxious and waiting

thwestern State rsity's tireless cross y team will participate eight-meet schedule g approval by NSU's c Council, according to Jerry Dyes.

Demon harriers open ason Sept. 20 by hosting n F. Austin and Nor- Louisiana University in gular meet on the NSU e, a hilly, four-mile n.

r meets include the Booster Invitational 28 at Searcy, Ark., a ana Tech quadrangular at Ruston Oct. 5, a five meet at NSU on Oct. 11, meet with NLU on Oct. Monroe the NAIA 30 Meet in Clinton, Oct. 26 and the Gulf Conference Meet at Natchitoches Nov. 2.

Northwestern hopes to qualify for the NAIA Cross Country Championships Nov. 16, in Salinas, Kan. To do this Dyes is counting on three stars from last years team to make the Demons tough to beat this year. That trio includes juniors Leo Gatson of Marshall, Tex., Frank Trammell of New Orleans-Kennedy and Randy Moore of Shreveport-Captain Shreve.

Gatson is a 4:07.1 miler and finished runner-up in both the mile and the 880 at the GSC Track Meet last year. He also was fourth in the GSC steeplechase.

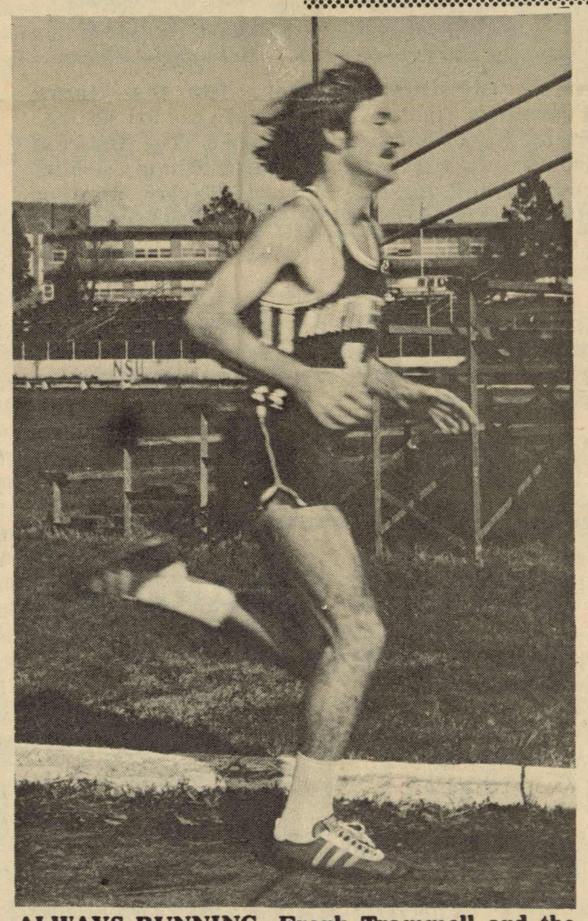
Trammell is a two-time GSC three-mile champion while Moore is a sub-nine minute steeplechaser .

Newcomers to NSU's squad this season include junior Mark Bolt, a transfer from the University of North Alabama. He was second in the GSC's three-mile run last year to Trammell. However, North Alabama dropped the sport so he decided to come to NSU.

Paul Buitron is a freshman recruit from Corpus Christi, Tex. Buitron was second at the Class AAAA Cross Country Meet last year.

Dyes says with these runners, he expects a very tough team, but if anything should happen to one of them; the teams hopes will be all but gone. According to GSC rules, a team must have no less than five men per team.

"As long as they stay healthy, though, we are going to be a tough team to beat," said Dyes.



ALWAYS RUNNING- Frank Trammell and the rest of the cross country team will be tested Sept. 20 when they host SFA and Northeast in a triangular meet.



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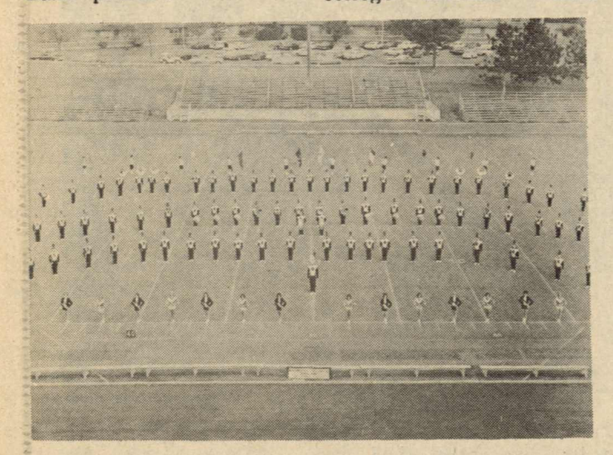
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Band presents Latin salute

The Northwestern State University Demon Marching Band presented a "Latin-American Salute" for its first halftime show of the 1974 college football season Saturday night during the NSU-Grambling State University game at State Fair Stadium in Shreveport.



DEMON MARCHING BAND--This year's band is comprised of some 93 musicians, 14 twirlers and a nine-member flag corps, according to Dr. Jerry Payne, director. This is Dr. Payne's second year as director of bands at NSU.

Directed by Dr. Jerry Payne, Northwestern's band is comprised of 93 musicians, 14 twirlers and a nine-member flag corps.

Leading the 116-member Demon Marching Band on the field was drum major Stuart Bird of Many. The band's head twirler is Sherry Anderson of Shreveport. Assistant head twirler is Pam Underdown of Many.

Northwestern's band opened its halftime show with a precision drill performed to the music of "Fiesta," which was arranged by Payne, who is in his second year as director of bands at NSU.

Continuing with its all-Latin-American music halftime show, the ban will feature its 13-member percussion section during the playing of "Dynamic Drums."

The NSU percussionists, who are students of percussion instructor Donald Keipp, are Anthony Robinson, Pineville; Trent Mixon, Grayson; John Harris, Kenny Hines, Paul Bordelon, Roland Beasley, Michael Walls, Alexandria; Pete McDonald, Pollock; Donald Hill, Natchitoches; Roger Villemarette, Cottonport, and Wendell Robinson, Jennifer Karr and Tonia Wimberly, Shreveport.

Northwestern's 14-member twirling line was featured in "Carioca," which was arranged by Bill Moffit. Twirling to the routine will be Kim Hemperley, Winnfield; Tina Goodrich, Alamogorda, N.M.; Charlotte Creamer, Gretna; Debbie McClure, Jonesville; Debbie Crowell, Leesville; Susie Haynes, Alexandria; Laura McKnight, Bonnie Outlaw, Sandy Spohn, Bossier City; Miss Underdown and Sharon Rains, Many; Cassandra Gant, Miss Anderson, Shreveport, and Sandy Leone, Zwolle.

The NSU Demon Marching Band concluded its performance by featuring Shreveport senior music education major Richard Whorton in a trombone solo during the playing of "Malaguena," which was also arranged by Payne.

The NSU band's next performance will be Sept. 21 during the NSU-Stephen F. Austin State University game in Demon Stadium on the Northwestern campus.

Home Economics club announces officers

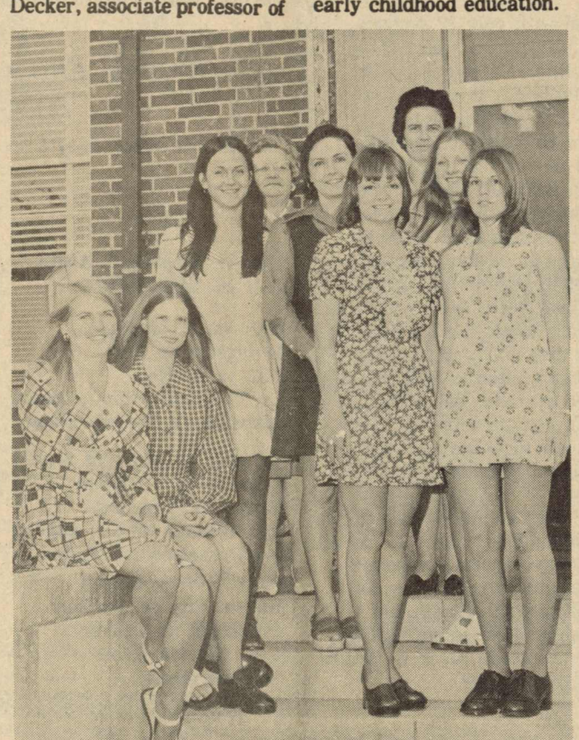
The Home Economics Club of Northwestern State University has announced the election of new officers for the 1974-75 school year.

President of the campus organization is Barbara Atwood, junior home economics education major from Natchitoches, and the first vice-president is Theresa Orgeron, senior home economics education major from Galliano. Susie Swayze, senior home economics education major from Jonesville, is serving as the second vice-president.

Elected secretary of the club was Karen Stump, senior general home economics major from Winnfield. Serving as treasurer is Geralyn Rabalais, senior home economics education major from Cottonport.

Pam Simpson, senior general home economics major from New Iberia, was elected reporter, and senior home economics education major Susan Langston of Woodworth is serving as the club's historian. Parliamentarian is Marjorie Taylor, senior home economics education major from Jonesville.

Home Economics Club sponsors are Department of Home Economics faculty members Betty V. Johnson, professor of foods and nutrition, and Dr. Celia A. Decker, associate professor of early childhood education.



NEW OFFICERS--Officers for the Home Economics Club's 1974-75 school year are sitting, Susie Swayzeand Theresa Orgeron. The first row includes Barbara Atwood, Karen Stump; second row, Susan Langston, Marjorie Taylor, Geralyn Rabalais; third row, Mrs. Betty Johnson, and Dr. Celia Decker.

Tryouts

Open try-outs for One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest by Dale Wasserman will be held Thursday, September 19, at 4 and 7 P.M. in the Little Theatre. The production will be directed by Ray Schexnider.

The play will be presented in Baton Rouge at the La. College and University Drama Festival on Nov. 6 - 10. The play's scheduled run on the NSU campus will be Nov. 18 - 21.

Three Columns

Foreign study

Marion C. Nesom, associate professor of English at Northwestern State University, participated in the American Institute for Foreign Study Workshop Conference which was held Friday and Saturday in Raleigh, N.C.

The American Institute for Foreign Study, Inc. (AIFS), is a nationwide organization founded in 1964 to provide comprehensive overseas study and travel programs at tuition fees which the average student can afford.

More than 50,000 students and teachers have enrolled in AIFS courses in Europe, Africa, Australia and Asia over the past ten years. In 1973 alone, over 10,000 students and teachers participated in the various AIFS programs.

Mrs. Nesom, who is beginning her second year as the AIFS admissions counselor for North Louisiana and Arkansas, has taken NSU students on six-week European studies trips for college credit the past three summers.



Marion Nesom ...English professor

Although Northwestern did not become offically associated with AIFS until last year, the university did grant credit to students who traveled with Mrs. Nesom in 1972 and 1973 while she was an independent affiliate of the organization.

During the two-day conference, foreign studies programs, problems and policies will be discussed.

Body painting

Do you have any interest in body painting, psychedelic lighting, alluring costume design, or building a little hideaway? The opportunity to do all this and more is available to you at the NSU Theatre. Almost anything is possible when one becomes associated with the creative students and faculty in the drama field.

The theatre group is extremely excited about the new semester and anticipate a new opportunity to bring to the community the finest in dramatic art. The quality of these productions as well as the success of this year's theatre is greatly dependent on student involement.





CONTRIBUTIONS--A contribution to the resources of Watson Library has been made by two local business, according to Donald MacKenzie, librarian. From left are MacKenzie, Mrs. Ernestine Mercer, library technical assistant; Nelson Reynolds, manager of Caplan's who presented a year's subscription to Gentleman's Quarterly; Miss Phyllis Brown, serials division; Herbert Cobb, president of Exchange Bank and Trust Co. who presented one-year subscriptions to 14 popular magazines; Sherry Beal, student, and MacKenzie.

CURRENT SAUCE College Scene

NORTHEAST LOUISIANA UNIVERSITY, Monroe--Sharron Reeves, Deville journalism senior, will serve as editor of the POW WOW (NLU's school newspaper) for the fall semester, according to Bob A. Carroll, Pow Wow adviser.

Tony Arpino, Shreveport building construction senior, will serve as business manager of the Pow Wow.

Other editorial staff members include Mike Hasten, Monroe journalism senior, managing editor; Glenda Powell, Rayville journalism senior, news editor; Eric Rougeau, Oakdale journalism senior, sports editor; Susan Huff, Harrisonburg journalism senior; Ginger Roos, Shreveport journalism senior; and Dana Yates, Monroe journalism senior, all copy editors.

NICHOLLS STATE UNIVERSITY, Thibodaux--Catering Management of Bronson, N.Y. is the subsidiary of International Food Services which now manages the NSU cafeteria.

Chris Granger of New Iberia, manager, took over the contract on Aug. 15 and signed a yearly contract to provide catering services for the Nicholls Cafeteria according to Chris Granger, manager of the firm.

Granger has been in the food service business for 11 years and his last job was at Rollins College in Orlando, Fla.

SOUTHEASTERN LOUISIANA UNIVERSITY, Hammond--George L. Brown Sr. of Franklinton is the new president of the Washington Parish Chapter of the SLU Alumni Association.

Brown holds his bachelor's, master's and specialist degrees in education from Southeastern. The new chapter president is a member of the American Personnel and Guidance Association and the Louisiana Personnel and Guidance Association.

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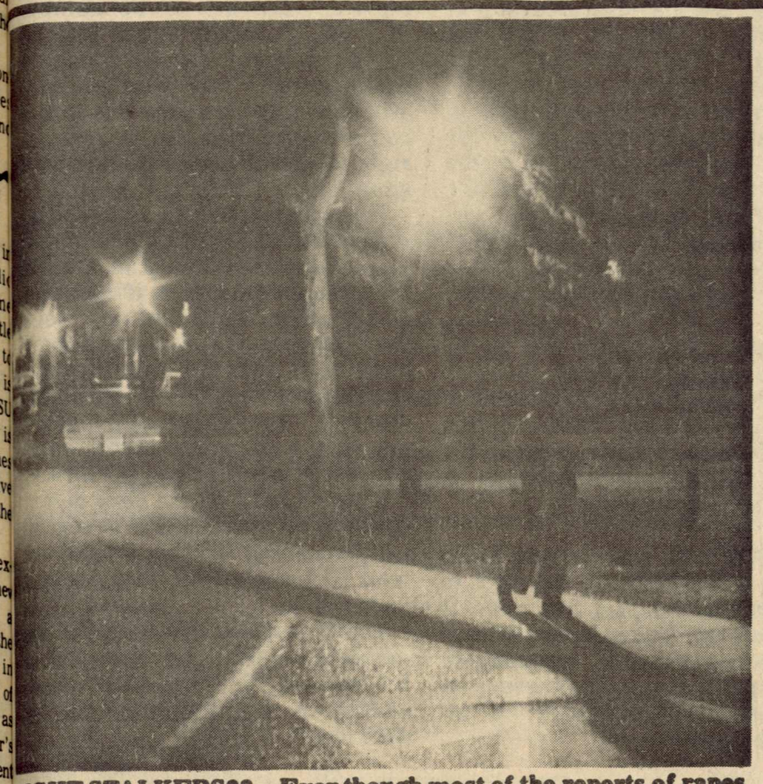
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CURRENT SAUCE

Vol. LXIII--No. 3 | NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY | NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA | September 24, 1974



NIGHT STALKERS?? – Even though most of the reports of rapes and attacks on campus are mere rumor, University Police officers recommend refraining from as much after-dark strolling as possible. Foot patrols have stepped up patrol in dark areas to prevent such incidents from occurring.

KNSU receives FM grant from SBA

by Kathie Coffey

After much discussion Monday night, Sept. 10, the Student Body Association passed a bill to provide KNSU-AM with $6,600 to enable the station to change from AM to FM-stereo.

James "Doc" Stilley, program director of KNSU, emphasized the assets of having an FM station. He said the quality of sound being broadcast will greatly improve. Also, there will be no more reception problems. The listening range will be increased to a 10 to 15 mile radius instead of the present dormitory-only reception. This will enable students who live off-campus in the Natchitoches area to listen to the station. Hopefully, KNSU-FM will be listened to by the citizens of Natchitoches and will encourage a closer relationship between the city and NSU.

Rodney Harrington, SBA president reminded the senators of the original agreement that was reached with KNSU. Last fall when the decision was made to give $4,200 for the installation of an AM radio station on campus, it was understood that when the time came to make the transition from AM to FM-stereo, no additional funds would be necessary.

Raymond Morrison, KNSU station manager, explained why the additional money is needed. Normally, it takes about two years to get an FM construction permit. During this two year period enough money to make the transition could have been saved out of the 50 cent fee charged to on-campus students. However, with the help of several state Senators and Congressmen, the permit was granted after only six months. The permit requires that the construction be completed within one year. This means that KNSU does not have time to raise the required funds without help from the SBA.

After more discussion, a vote was called and the bill passed. Whether or not there will be a student referendum about the issue will be decided at a later date.

There was also an announcement at the meeting that two more pom pon girls and two alternates have been chosen. Rhonda and Fonda Henson were selected as pom pon girls. Sharon Rushing and Mary Elizabeth Corley were chosen as alternates.

Gives students the 'needle'

Ting displays ancient art

Dr. C. Y. Ting, a well-known acupuncturist from China, presented a lecture, a demonstration and a film on acupuncture last Wednesday in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Ting said in China there are two types of medicine, the herb medicine and the western medical doctor.

Acupuncture is an example of herbal medicine. Ting explained that in China there are no specialist doctors. He stated, "If one organ has problem, all organs have problem."

Dr. Ting first tried to explain the Chinese theory of why acupuncture works. He said that according to Chinese theory the body has two types of circulation – blood circulation and energy circulation. He said that there are two energy forces in the body, Yin, which is all the positive forces, and Yang, which is all the negative forces. When the forces are balanced, a person is healthy. Any imbalance is disease. Acupuncture tries to restore the forces to balance by either putting in or taking away energy.

Ting explained that in Chinese medicine they have four kinds of diagnosis – watch, ask, listen, and check.

There are twelve meridians along the body. About 365 puncture points are located along these meridians. The points correspond with the different organs of the body. The needles are inserted to stimulate the organ that will correct the disease. The symbol words used in acupuncture for the five major organs are: fire – heart; Metal – lung; wood – liver; earth – spleen, and water – kidney. Their six symbol words from outside forces that cause disorder in the body are wind, cold, hot, summer, humidity, and fire.

Ting said that the needle was used as long as 5 thousand years ago when they used a bone needle. The Chinese then used bamboo, metal, gold, silver, and finally, stainless steel needles.

Ting also conducted a demonstration of the technique of inserting the needles. Volunteers from the audience said that even when the needle reached a depth of about one inch, that they were aware of the needle but felt no pain.



MAKING A "POINT" — Noted acupuncturist Dr. C. Y. Ting spoke to some 800 NSU students last Wednesday on the advantages and limitations of the ancient medical art. Dr. Ting demonstrated the practice on a pair of student volunteers, which kept his audience on pins and needles.

University Police corrects rumors about crime wave

All reports of personal physical attacks and multiple rape reports are only rumors according to University Police Chief James K. Lee. Lee stated that the reports of such crimes, which have been circulating on campus, "are completely unfounded."

Lee went on to say that even though the rate of personal physical attacks on persons has had a large increase across the nation, and particularly in the South, the Northwestern campus has had no reports of any such attacks.

Chief Lee said, "If there have been any, we're not aware of them because none have been reported to us. There are times, of course, when this type thing could happen and we wouldn't hear about it because those involved wouldn't report an assault out of fear or for other reasons. But we have had no reports of attacks of any kind."

Chief Lee admitted that there is always the possibility of such attacks and said that girls would be wise to avoid walking across campus after dark whenever possible, but when it is completely necessary, to avoid poorly lighted areas and to avoid walking alone.

One recent change in University Police procedures now provides an increased number of officers on foot patrol especially in poorly lighted and busy areas. This practice, according to Lee, should prevent personal attacks from taking place, and would also cut down on the number of thefts of articles from cars parked in university lots.

Who's Who list given

The list of Northwestern students to be included in the 1974-75 "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" was recently released by Richard Galloway, vice president of student affairs.

Students included in the listing are Clair Almand, Juanita Bell, Barbara Bodin, Reneva Carnahan, Helen Coutee, Charlotte Creamer, Paula Ethridge, James Faust, Belinda Flowers, Robbie Fowlkes, Chris Frazier, Joann Gabor, Rodney Harrington, Larry Heard, Debbie Hebert, Ronnie Herrera, Susie Hines and Danny Housley.

Other students on the list include Kathy Hughes, Nancy Johnson, Oben Jones, Theresa Meischke, Louis Michiels, Cecil Mims, Ronald Perry, Lydia Petrus, Denise Rabalais, Noel Ratcliff, Josie Ross, Robert Silvie, Martha Sliman, Debbie Thomas, Bert Todd, Michelle Tooley, Lindsey Torbett, Althea Wagner, and Karen Weaver.

The "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" is a listing of university and college students who have excelled on their individual campuses. These students will have their names published in the national directory which is one of the highest honors accorded to American college students. Who's Who makes its selections from the names submitted by the university based on scholarship, participation in extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to the school, and promise of future usefulness.

Northwestern is given a recommended quota based on student enrollment of 47 nominations.

Anonymous contributor to assist Campus Beautification Committee

by La Terri Pearce

Northwestern has received an anonymous gift of 12 hundred dollars for the Arboretum Project according to Dr. Dana Sanders, chairman of the Campus Beautification Committee.

President Kilpatrick declared the NSU campus to be an arboretum this summer, because of the many types of trees and shrubs located here on campus.

The first objective of the Beautification Committee will be to identify, map, and label the trees and shrubs which are currently located on campus. The next step will be to bring in other types which are not presently growing here.

Each tree will be tagged with the technical name and the common name.

The committee is also planning a brochure with a map and list of plants in the arboretum.

Dr. Sanders said a lot of the work will be done this semester on locating the types of trees and mapping their location, but no formal action will be taken until the rest of the Campus Beautification Committee is appointed by President Kilpatrick.

Dr. Sanders expressed a major concern about the problem of vandalism once the arboretum is completed. He said that student cooperation concerning this matter would be appreciated.

Caspari Coffeehouse termed great success

Caspari Coffeehouse, a joint effort of the AMS and AWS dorm councils of Caspari Hall, was presented last Thursday night.

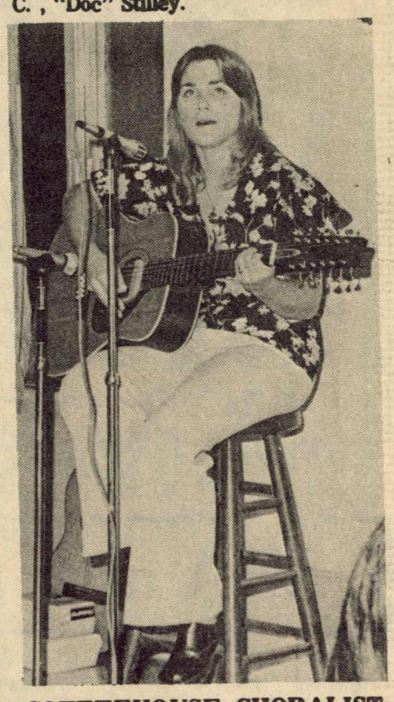
Residents of Caspari and other dorms listened to various students and the Caspari house director perform while popcorn, cookies, and punch and coffee were served.

Carolyn Byrd began the show by singing songs by John Denver and James Taylor accompanying herself on guitar and ending with a song of her own composition. Dwayne Bolgioso also played guitar and sang original songs dealing with his religious beliefs. Mike Vercher and Dan McDonald provided a change of pace with their rendition of "Alice's Restaurant," and Vercher furthered the comedy relief by doing a song abount winter in the Colorado Rockies.

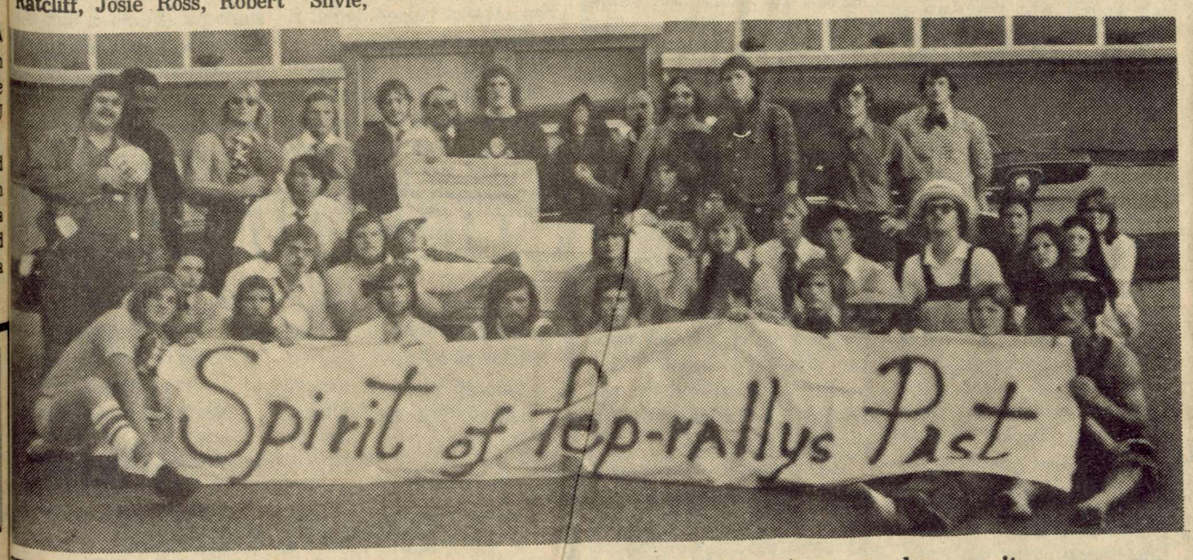
Providing a bit of boogie guitar and harmonica was Jerry Cavanaugh who also sang "Your Song" by Elton John and the recent hit "Please Come to Boston."

Caspari house director Charlie Silvermann ended the show with ballads and a sing-along song and closed his act with a song for his wife by Simon and Garfunkel.

At the end of the main show the audience remained to listen to the first "Caspari Jam" which included Cavanaugh, Lionel Bourg, and show M. C., "Doc" Stilley.



COFFEEHOUSE CHORALIST — Carolyn Byrd was one of the many featured entertainers at the first Caspari Hall Coffeehouse last Thursday night. A joint effort of the AMS and AWS councils, the coffeehouse provided varying vocal entertainment with an element of comedy mixed in.



SPIRIT OF PEP RALLIES PAST — Members of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity are busily occupied in reviving some of the "dead" enthusiasm around the campus. A somber situation, indeed, but not as somber as it may seem. Reliable sources swear that some of the Sig Taus were already under the influence of "spirits" before they even came to the recent pep rally.

Sample Ballot

..Below are the candidates for SBA Class Senator posts.

Freshmen	*Sophomores*	*Juniors*	*Seniors*
Kim Averett	Yvonne Fisher	Margie Holmes	Pat Erwin
Charlene Blume	Barbara Holmes	Edward Venson	Oben Jones
Bryant George	Theresa King	Paula Jones	Charles Thrash
Lee Ann Goodwin	Ethel Pitre	Connie Levo	*Graduates*
Debbie Hawkins	Sammie Havard	Roy Stapp	Gary Digilormo
Carol Jones		Bill Wood	Pat McHenry
Lorrine Pierson			
Becky Ritter			
Sandy Spohn			
Ricky Wiley			
Danny Sermon			

..Also up for election tomorrow will be the proposed constitutional amendments for the SBA charter, and the referendum to raise fees by $.75 for the newspaper Current Sauce.

Preliminary State Fair plans outlined

by Stewart O. Smith

The deadline for submitting nominations for the State Fair Court, from R. A.'s and all campus organizations, is Wednesday, September 25, 1974 at 4:30 p. m.

Each dorm floor will select and submit the names of three girls. The names of the eighteen girls with the most nominations will be placed on the ballot.

The eighteen girls nominated will have their pictures made and posted on the second floor of the Student union, for the Wednesday, October 2, campus-wide election.

The girl receiving the most votes will be chosen for State Fair Queen and the eight girls with the next highest number of votes will be selected for her court.

Winners will be announced Wednesday evening after the voting is completed.

Paula Jones is the Chairman of the State Fair Committee and Claire Almand and Lindsey Torbett are in charge of State Fair Court elections.

Pre-game ceremonies and the presentation of Court will be handled by Roy Stapp, while publicity and school spirit will be headed by Kathy Hewitt.

In charge of the parade and pep rally is Oben Jones and the reception will be arranged by Joani Rosenthal.

SUGB fills vacancies

Three students were recently elected to fill vacancies on the Student Union Governing Board. Elected to fill the vacancies until the regular SUGB elections are held in the spring were James "Doc" Stilley, social activities chairman; Mary Allen, music and films chairman, and Zandra Haymon, representative-at-large.

Members of the SUGB executive board are Louis Michiels, president; Cecil Mims, vice-president of entertainment; Debbie Hebert, vice-president of programs; Anne Wood, secretary; Camille Hawthorne, treasurer, and Theresa Meischke, parliamentarian.

GRIPE, GRIPE GRIPE
Get all of your gripes about NSU out of your system.

Second Annual Gripe Day
Wednesday, Sept. 25
Second Floor, Student Union
9 a.m. -- 4 p.m.

AM vs. FM: over .... or just beginning?

By Dan McDonald

Who knows where the KNSU AM-FM controversy will end?

At last Monday night's SBA meeting, the radio station's bill which called for a $6,600 grant from the governing group for the purchase of FM equipment passed by a vote of 9-3 with three abstaining.

However, the issue is far from being over and done with.

The radio station group received a permit to begin construction of an FM radio facility last August 9, and they have until October 9 (about two weeks from now) to begin construction. Technically, though, this construction has already begun, in the form of the AM station.

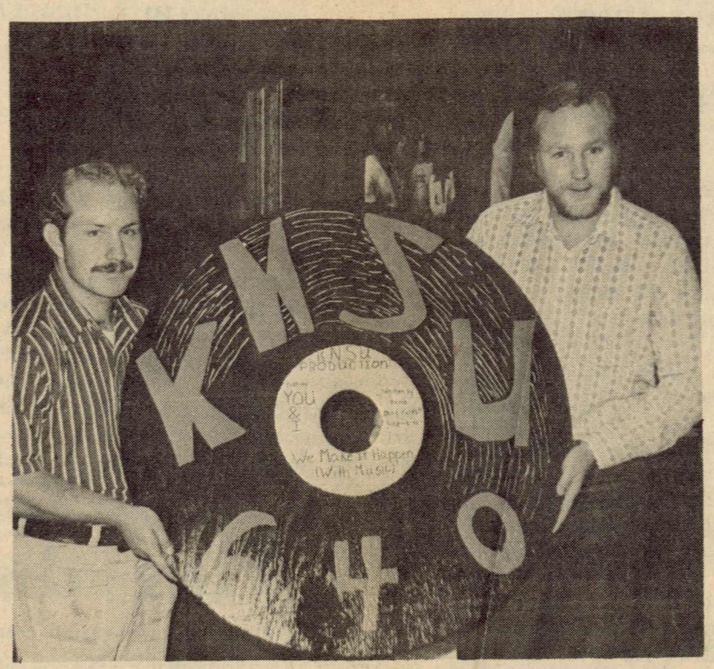
The important date for the group is August 9, 1975. That is when all construction must be completed according to the rules and regulations of the Federal Communications Commission. On that date the FCC will send a representative to Natchitoches to inspect the station and pronounce it fit to begin operation.

The above dates are the main reasons for the big push recently for funds to reach the FM goal, which was the original aim of the project. Supposedly, the funds are now available--or, are they?

The measure did pass by a wide margin, but inside sources state that the measure will be brought back up and an amendment tacked onto the original bill.

This action, which was to have taken place last night at the weekly SBA meeting, was designed to bring the issue before the students in a general student body referendum. Then, so supporters state, the Senate will be guided by the reaction of the students.

Of course, this action is opposed by many. Even members of the Senate itself are divided in their opinions. The statement was made that the governing board is "copping out" on a controversial issue. And, the question was asked as to whether the SBA will do the same thing every time a questionable issue pops up.





Obviously, if this were true, there would be no need for the SBA at all. But, this is not likely to happen every time. The general concensus is that the amounts involved in this measure are so large that a student body general vote is not only justified, but necessary.

Unlike most other groups of its kind on campus, the station comes under the administrative control of no particular department. It answers to no one but the president, and the faculty sponsor is only a necessary formality.

It is also unlike many other groups of its kind in that no scholarships are offered and no student workers are paid for their efforts. It is completely volunteer work, and the only source of funds is through a $.50 student assessment each semester.

Opponents of the measure cite the relative youthfulness of the campus station and the high cost of realizing the FM goal as the big drawbacks to the proposal.

As for this, it's still to early to tell. In the meantime, there will more than likely be an election soon in which the students will make the decision to grant the money.

There's a difference in this one and some other elections. In this one, the money has already been paid by the students as part of the SBA fee. The only decision at stake is where the money will be used by the group.

It is indeed a rare honor for the general student body to have a voice in saying how their own money is to be spent.

By Dan McDonald

Not Enough Said

A somewhat auspicious beginning

Recently the Student Union Governing Board turned down a proposal by the Entertainment Committee to attempt to get the Marshall Tucker Band for a performance on Monday, September 23, which would have been yesterday.

Several reasons were given for this, but the most important in the eyes of the Union Board was the issue of time. It was felt that there was not enough time to take care of all of the details that must be taken care of before the Monday concert date.

The many details that led to the rejection are enumerated in other places in this paper, so there's no need to go into that. The question and ill feeling remains around the campus, though, and an analysis of the situation is in order.

Since the time issue seems to be the key, it is obviously the first to consider. In the past few years I have seen the Union Board people perform some pretty magnificent feats in a short time, and there is no reason that this couldn't be attempted again.

I have also seen some events that were planned and finalized well in advance turn out to be complete disaster. It can go either way, and there is no way to say how this latest issue would have turned out. Whether it was worth the try, of course, is not up to me, so I have no right to use hindsight to look at the situation.

In an analysis of the whole affair, though, an interesting sidelight pops up as to the feasibility of attaining the group would even if they were accepted by the Board. It seems that the group would probably not have been available had they been approved, because of schedule conflicts. In addition, a supporting act that was planned had earlier gone on tour with other performers.

It would have been a very delicate situation if Marshall Tucker had been accepted by the Board, only later to discover that they would be unavailable.

It is hoped that in the future, such matters would be cleared up beforehand, so that the vicious spread of rumors could be terminated.

Current Sauce: one down, one to go

The **Current Sauce** was recently awarded a $3,000 grant (or, should we call it a repayment) by the SBA to wipe out a debt that had been built up by the paper's operation. This was an emergency move to keep the paper in operation, for the danger of having to shut down abruptly existed as long as the debt remained.

Now that the debt is all but eliminated, it is the goal of the paper to stay out of debt. This, however, is becoming increasingly difficult because of soaring costs of printing, pictures, and just about everything else that goes into the production of a paper.

For this reason, the newspaper brought two bills before the SBA during their first meeting of the year about three weeks ago. The monetary grant was the most important, of course, but the first bill brought up has much more to do with the continued operation of the **Current Sauce** in the long run.

Tomorrow, along with the SBA Senator races and the constitutional amendment question, another proposal will be on the ballot. This one will call for the increase in **Current Sauce** fees from the present $1.25 to $2.00 per student per semester.

This $.75 increase is not only important, but necessary if the newspaper is going to continue to function in its present capacity. The paper will continue to be printed in the future even if the measure does fail, but, as has been said before, there is the chance that **Current Sauce** will not be of "university quality" should the referendum fail to be passed.

It will not affect this year's newspaper or this year's staff to any great extent, but the failure of the measure will definitely affect any future printing of the paper. Personally, I would hate to see the newspaper fold, even long after I have departed.

I also cannot see a university of this size and stature being without a newspaper. It sounds ridiculous, but it could well happen.

The only way these possibilities can be positively put aside is through an affirmative vote on the issue.

The staff of **Current Sauce** urges your "Yes" vote on the referendum, but even more than that, the staff encourages you to take the time to vote on all the issues up for decision.

Only through the decision of the masses can any of these measures be of any benefit.

The National Look

President Ford getting into 'swim' of things

Perhaps Richard Nixon didn't have it all planned out after all.

It seems that the former president didn't quite have the foresight to work out all the problems of transition in the step-up of Gerald Ford to the White House. You see, during President Nixon's days in office, he had a press room built over the old inside swimming pool, which had been installed during the days of Franklin Roosevelt's presidency.

A public fund drive then provided the needed money to build the pool for Roosevelt, who had been stricken with polio and required the pool for therapeutic and exercise purposes.

Ever since President Ford moved out of his Alexandria, Va., home, where he liked to exercise daily in a backyard swimming pool, there has been growing sentiment for getting a pool at the White House again.

Well, all of President Ford's problems were ended yesterday, with the announcement of the beginning of construction on a new White House pool was issued. Construction is scheduled to start about October 1 so it can be completed for use by the end of the year.

President Ford has been getting along pretty well.

However, it's almost un-American for our president to go without a pool. So, it's good that this problem is now out of the way.

Now, if we can just get started on this inflation problem....

My Turn: Philip Timothy



some potential stories

When Dan McDonald asked me to be the sports editor of Current Sauce, he told me that my job would be the strangest, most interesting, and probably the easiest. In my short three weeks as sports editor, there have been a few odd and interesting facts obtained. However, the part about this job being easy has not come true yet.

For instance, with the head football coach, the sports information director, and the news bureau director start going around insisting that a 7 foot-6 wooden statue of an Indian can talk, it just might start a few people wondering whether the sun hasn't been a little too hot or not. Of course, most people humor these three men, because they do provide a good deal of humor in otherwise drab surroundings.

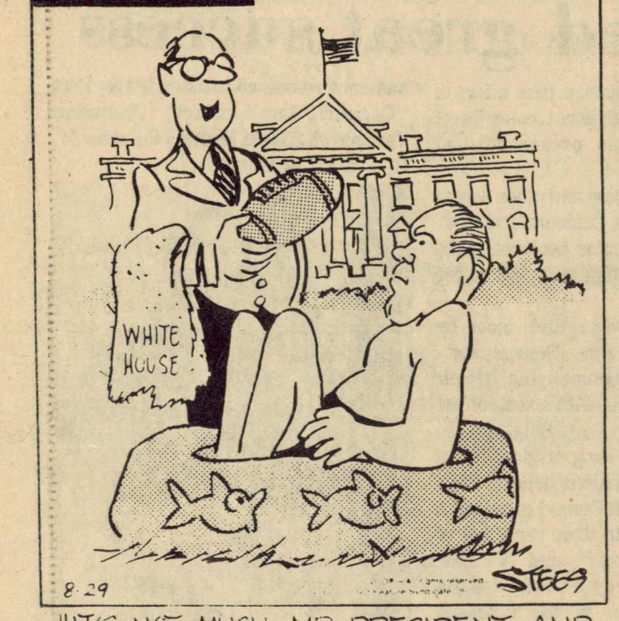
Next, we have a farewell to a passing NSU landmark. This individual, who I am sorry to say must go nameless, managed to stay at our fair university for about ten years.

But alas, he managed to graduate this summer. (to the amazement of many.,) In his ten years, this individual attended every sporting event that was held on this campus, but basketball was his favorite by far. For those freshmen coming this fall you will not have the pleasure of hearing and seeing this one-man cheerleading squad. But for those of us who did, let us bow our heads and wish this individual **the best of luck.** (Boy, is he going to need it.)

Finally, at our future football games, if you happen to hear a bunch of people cheering, but we may be losing at the time, don't get worried. Let me explain. No one knows who they are or where they come from, but one thing is certain. They always show up for NSU games.

They are weighed down with a portable radio so powerful that it could probably pick up stations as far away as New York, California, or Baton Rouge (but mostly they just to try and pick up stations in Baton Rouge.) With a pair of high-powered binoculars slung around their necks, football programs in their back pockets, and extra batteries stuffed in all of their remaining pockets, these mysterious people pour into the stadium in a steady stream of ones and twos. And, in the true tradition of football fans, these mysterious people manage to listen to LSU, watch the Demons play, keep one eye on the cheerleaders and call out the score every 15 minutes to any and all who will listen. You still haven't figured out who these mysterious people are? Why, they're Demon fans, of course.

Another View



"IT'S NOT MUCH, MR. PRESIDENT, AND WE HOPE IT'S ONLY TEMPORARILY."

State of the STUDENT UNION

by Louis Michiels
Union Board President

NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA

"What Gives Union Board the Right?"

This question was asked by several NSU students last week, and it now may be asked by you, the silent majority of NSU. The question a decision is the right of you, the student, who is paying fees to the SUGB for entertainment on this campus.

But before you actively register your disapproval of the decision made by the Union Board in relation to the proposal to book the Marshall Tucker Band, let me try to explain the facts behind that decision so that you can make an educated opinion for yourself whether or not it was feasible to book this show, or if it was even possible.

This proposal was brought before the Board on Tuesday night, the 17th of September. At that time, a motion to book the Marshall Tucker Band on September 23 (the following Monday night) for the amount of "$8,000 plus 60 per cent of the take at the door" was put on the floor. Less than a week was left to prepare for a big-name concert. Time, money, and publicity were three important elements of this proposal that helped defeat it by the Board.

Time is the first to consider. Could we have obtained signed contracts by Monday, which usually takes close to a week to prepare at the minimum, from prior experience? Assume that we did obtain signed contracts in that time, how were they to be paid? All SUGB funds are controlled primarily by Mrs. Lavespeare, Dr. Galloway,

(Continued on Page 8)

CURRENT SAUCE

Dan McDonald
Editor

Shelley Hilton
Managing Editor

Joani Rosenthal
Greek Editor

Lindsey Torbett
Business Manager

Pres Hartt
Advertising Manager

Jane Grovenburg
News Editor

Gary Wise
Circulation Manager

Philip Timothy
Sports Editor

Michael Alexander
John Wright
Photographers

Sheila Barron
Features Editor

Franklin I. Presson
Adviser

..The Current Sauce is the official publication of the student body of Northwestern State University of Natchitoches, Louisiana. The newspaper is entered as second class matter at the Natchitoches Post Office under an act of March 3, 1879.

..The Current Sauce is published every Tuesday during the fall and spring semesters with the exception of holidays and testing periods. It is printed at the Natchitoches Times, 726 Third Street, Natchitoches, La.

..Subscriptions are $3 per year, payable in advance. Telephones are 357-5456, editorial, and 357-6874, advertising. Editorial offices are located in Room 302 Warren Easton Hall.

..Opinions expressed in editorial columns are solely those of the student editors and do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the administration, staff, faculty, or student body of Northwestern.

..In addition, the views of columnists are strictly their own, and do not necessarily reflect the views of Current Sauce staff members.

..Letters to the editor are invited. These must be signed and no more than 500 words to be considered for publication. The staff of the Current Sauce reserves the right to edit all letters for the sake of journalistic style and available space.

SBA at a glance

From minutes to marathons

The Senate of the Northwestern State University Student Body Association met on September 16, 1974 at 6:30 p.m. in the SBA Conference Room. Garcia called the meeting to order. Bonnette was absent. The minutes were approved as read.

In committee reports Harrington reminded the Senate of the September 18 filing deadline for class senator condidate.

Anderson announced the Student Services Committee meeting scheduled for Tuesday at 6:30 in the cafeteria.

King announced the schedule for SBA pictures.

Torbett reported on the AMS and the Speaker Series.

Almand announced an Elections Board meeting.

Townsend reported on the Freshman Pom Pon tryouts.

Coutee reported on the SUGB meeting.

Johnson announced a Food Services Committee meeting.

Under old business Louis Michiels asked the Senate for a clarification of the SBA Constitution Revisions concerning financial controls.

Under new business, Harrington made the following appointments:

Student Services Committee
Sammy Havard
Eugene Cloud
Mary Ann Davis

Campus Beautification Committee
Micky Rasco
Julia Beeson
Sandy Weems

Winter Ball Court Committee
Donna King
Mary Armour

Food Services Committee
Shelley Hilton

Ross moved to accept Bill 04, seconded by Mack. Bill 04, sponsored by Jones, O. is a grant to KNSU-AM for the amount of $6,600 to be used to convert the station to an FM facility. Lowe called question; motion passed 14 for, 1 against. Jones, O. called for a roll call vote.

Armour - no
Coutee - yes
Crew - no
Hataway - yes
Johnson - yes
Jones, O. - yes
Jones, P. - no
Lowe - abstention
Mack - yes
Norris - yes
Perry - yes
Rosenthal - abstention
Ross -yes
Stapp - yes
Townsend - abstnetion

Bill passed 9 for, 3 against, and 3 abstending.

Stapp moved to adjourn, seconded by Townsend. Meeting adjourned.

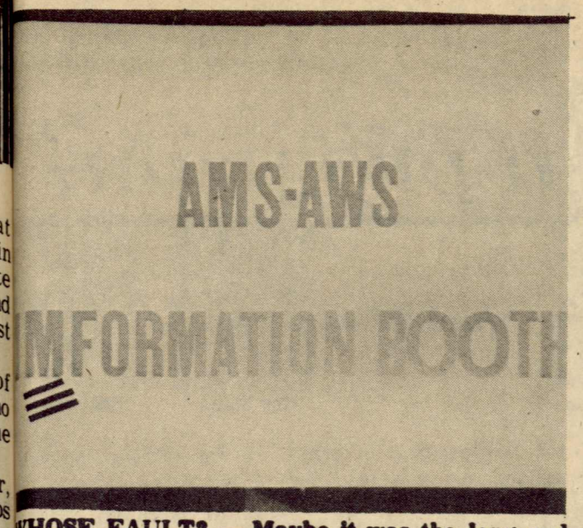
Respectfully submitted,

Mary Armour
Senate Clerk

Referendum

Student Referendum for Sept. 25

The General Student Body Association fee shall be increased by $.75, per student per semester with the expressed purpose of increasing the **Current Sauce** assessment from $1.25 to $2.00, in accordance with the guidelines set up by the Student Senate of the Student Body Association.



WHOSE FAULT? — Maybe it was the long and never-ending hassle of registration, or maybe it was just a slip-up along the assembly line. Nevertheless, it wasn't noticed, except by the roving camera eye.

Election set tomorrow

SBA lists proposed constitutional amendments

Listed below are the proposed amendments to the Constitution of the Student Body Association of Northwestern State University, which will come up for election in a student referendum September 25:

Article I, Section 2
Cl. 8. The senate shall select within the first six weeks of the fall semester, Freshman Associates. The number shall be determined by the senate at the time of selection. The Freshman Associates shall be qualified to perform the duties of a secretary. These qualifications shall include a proficiency in basic secretarial skills such as typing, filing, etc...

Article II, Section2
Cl. 1. Omit: , or an appointive office of Freshman Associate or Justice on the Student Superior Court,

Article II, Section 4
Cl. 4. Last sentence revised as follows: He shall have also the power to remove those committee officers and members with majority approval of the senate.

Article II, Section 5
Cl. 1. Last sentence revised as follows: He shall have completed at least 45 semester hours of academic work, and he shall have served on the Northwestern State University Senate.

Article II, Section6
Cl. 1. Addition after first sentence: He shall have completed at least 45 semester hours of academic work.

Article II, Section 6
Cl. 2. Revised as follows: He shall serve as ex-officio member and laison between the student Body Association and the Associated Men Students executive committees and he shall represent all men students.

Article II, Section 7
Cl. 1. Addition after first sentence: She shall have completed 45 semester hours of academic work.

Article II, Section 7
Cl. 2. Revised as follows: She shall serve as ex-officio member and laison between the Student Body Association and the Associated Women students executive committees, and she shall represent all women students.

Article II, Section 8
Cl. 1. Addition after first sentence: She shall possess those qualifications equal to a Freshman Associate.

Article II, Section 9
Cl. 2. Addition after first sentence: Failure to perform said duties shall be considered malfeasnace in office.

Article II, Section 12
Cl. 1. Revised as follows: No executive officer shall simultaneously hold office in the Student Senate, Student Superior Court, Student Union Governing Board, Associated Men Students or Associated Women Students Executive committees.

Article III, Section 3
Cl. 1. Omit: No fewer than two men or two women students shall serve.

Article VI, Section1
Cl. 1. Additions underlined: The Standing Committees and Boards established under this Constitution shall be the following: Community Relations Committee, Student Loan Committee, Organizations Board, Campus Security Relations and Traffic Committee, School Spirit Committee, **Cheerleader Squad Governing Board,** Publicity Committee, Budget Committee, Elections Board, **Student Broadcasting Committee,** Student Services Committee, Student Rights Committee, **General University Coordinating Committee,** and Committee on Committees.

Article VI, Section 5
Cl. 1. Replace on Mademoiselle with one Pom Pon Girl.

Article VI, Section 5
Cl. 4. Omit entire clause.

Article VI, Section 5
Cl. 5, Revised as follows: The Committee shall be responsible, in association with the Student President, for the administration and planning of the annual State Fair Week activities **and Homecoming Festivities.**

Article VI, Section 5
Cl. 7. Omit entire clause.

Article VI, Section 12
Cl. 3. Omit: and Business Managers.

Article VI, Section 13
Cl. 1. The Student Broadcasting Committee shall be composed of six students named by the President of the association and five faculty members, named by the President of the University; one faculty member shall be chairman, no two faculty members shall represent the same academic field. At least two members shall represent the Student Government, and no two of the students shall have the same academic major. One student shall be an Electronic Engineering Technology (638) major. Neither staff advisor nor a previous KNSU-FM Board of Director member shall serve on the committee.

Article VI, Section 13
Cl. 2. Six members of the committee shall constitute a quorum, provided that at least two of the six are students and at least **two are faculty members.**

Article VI, Section 13
The committee shall serve as an aid to the campus-chartered organization known as KNSU-FM.

Article VI. Section 13
Cl. 4. The committee shall appoint the general manager as provided herein and approve members of his staff.

Article VI, Section 13
Cl. 5. The committee shall approve the air time submitted by the general manager and his staff.

Article VI, Section 14
Cl. 1. The General University Coordinating Committee shall consist of eleven students selected and appointed in the following manner: Five students from the Natchitoches Campus; two of these from the Student Union Governing Board--appointed by the Student Union Governing Board President and approved by the Student Senate; two from Student Government and one from the Current Sauce--appointed by the Student Body Association President and approved by the Student Senate. Three students shall be appointed from each of the satellite campuses, East King's Highway and Warrington Place, by the Student Body Association President and approved by the Student Senate. A chairman shall be selected by the S.B.A. President from among the eleven members. The chairman shall select a committee clerk from among the committee to handle correspondence.

Article VI, Section 14
Cl. 2. The purpose of this committee shall be to establish a viable communication link between the Natchitoches campus, East King's Highway campus, and the Warrington Place campus of Northwestern State University. These three campuses are occupied by students who are members of the Student Body Association and who should, by right, be actively involved with student activities. This committee, therefore, will coordinate information, transportation, and any other student function delegated to it by the Student Senate between campuses.

Article VI, Section 14
Cl. 3. The members of the committee shall be required to perform those duties and responsibilities outlined in the Proposal for the General University Coordinating Committee.

Article VI, Section 15
Cl. 1. The Cheerleader Squad Governing Board shall consist of seven members: two representatives of the High School Relations Department; the chairman of the School Spirit Committee; and one other member of the School Spirit Committee chosen by that committee. Also on this board will be the Student Body Association President, its Executive Treasurer, and the Vice President of Student Affairs or his official representative.

Article VI, Section 15
Cl. 2. This board shall be responsible for the selection of the cheerleading squad in any manner that conforms with the Student Body Association Constitution. It shall also plan the coordination of the activities of the cheerleading squad. The board shall be responsible for assuring the squad's compliance with the requirements set up for the Cheerleader's Scholarship Fund.

Article VII, Section 2
Cl. 1. Revised as follows: All supervisory financial control of the Student Body Association revenues and expenditures shall be vested in the Student Senate of the Student Body Association.

Article VII, Section 2
Cl. 2. Revised as follows: The Student Senate shall review, accept or reject with recommendations of the various proposed budgets from organizations receiving student fees. The Student Senate shall meet for budgetary reasons to review, approve or reject budgets from all organizations receiving Student Body Association fees no later than the seventh week of each semester. All said organizations must submit budgets.

Article VII, Section 2
Cl. 3. Revised as follows: Expenditures and purchases paid out of the General Student Body fees shall be made through the University using normal state regulations **unless otherwise authorized by the Student Senate.**

Article X, Section 2
Cl. 1. Second and third paragraphs revised as follows:
Scholarship positions on the Current Sauce will not exceed five full-time scholarships, including the Editor and Business Manager.
The Potpourri staff will receive not more than five full-time scholarships.

Article X, Section 5
Cl. 2. Omit: , including advertising and bookkeeping.

Article X, Section 5
Cl. 3. Omit entire clause.

Article X, Section 6
Cl. 1. Revised as follows: The President of the University shall recommend each year with the approval of the Student Publications Committee, a member of the faculty to serve as advisor to the Current Sauce. He shall work closely with the various editors, and shall give them advice and assistance in the production of the Current Sauce.

Article X, Section 9
Cl. 4. Omit: proposed business manager and other

Article X, Section 9
Cl. 5 The editor shall be responsible for filing a proposed budget with the Student Finance Commission at the first of each semester.

Article X, Section 10
Omit entire section.

Article X, Section 11
Cl. 1. Revised as follows: The President of the University shall recommend each year, with the approval of the Student Publications Committee, a member of the faculty to serve as advisor to the Potpourri.

The readers comment

Shades of summer in Sabine

ear Editor:
I am sure that the departents responsible are doing l they can to alleviate the oblem of the non-operating r conditioners in Sabine Hall clear it up once and for all.
owever, with the results to te, I'm left to vacillate as to eir real efforts.
Generally I find that tience bears results with the oidance of "bad feelings" either side. Now I am ding myself (although I am t alone in this) at the end of ee weeks of classes writing r first complaint letter, and I do hope it is my last.

Perhaps this can be used to show evidence that such environmental conditions--lack of air conditioning-can cause adverse behavioral changes.

Many promises have been made and there has been temporary relief, however, it lasted for only a few hours. May I suggest that anything and everything be done NOW to get the air properly conditioned (permanently) in Sabine so that I, along with my neighbors, can live and function better.

I do consider this a serious matter to be dealt with now, giving it top priority. I ask that you and-or the departments responsible re-evaluate the effort and results to date.

With all sincerity,
A Resident of Sabine
Name Withheld by Request

(ED. NOTE--Mrs. Barbara Gillis, director of housing, said that this problem has been with them since last June, and she stated that things seem to be straightening themselves out now. A replacement part that was ordered this past summer ran for two hours before quitting.

She stressed that workmen have been battling the problem since it began, and representative for the company has made more than one trip to try to alleviate the problem.

She also said that the problem is beyond their control, but that her office is doing everything possible to remedy the situation by getting in touch with somebody that can do something about it.--McD.)

The pardon: 'a double standard'

ar Editor,
n his recent announcement esident Ford has granted to chard Nixon an unditional pardon for crimes t the ex-president has er been indicted for.
awing upon his power ted in the United States sititution under Article II, tion 2, the president has set wheels on a path setting judiciary system in high erse. Under this article the sident is granted the power pardon individuals from nes committed against the ted States except in cases mpeachment.
ur system of justice is ed upon a doctrine of "innocent until proven quilty;" therefore, if Richard Nixon is innocent, how can he be exonerated of crimes of which he has not been convicted?

What is to become of the other individuals who are accused of Watergate related crimes? The president's announcement has left the impression upon the public that Mr. Nixon is guilty; therefore, a jury would have no alternative but to have preconceived inclinations toward the guilt of the others who are coming up for trial soon.

A double standard of jurisprudence is being established by which those who are prominent within the political arena are exempt from abiding by the law which affects the general populace.

The amnesty for draft evaders is another story. If one man who has literally spit in the public's eye and degraded the highest office this country offers can obtain an unconditional pardon, then it seems that no conditions should be placed upon those who evaded the draft to stand up for their moral convictions concerning one of America's biggest mistakes.

I believe that a precedent is being established in this country that began with Richard Nixon. A president should be controlled and abide by the provisions that apply to the office stated in the Constitution of this country. No man is above the law, not even the President of the United States.

There seems to be a fear on the part of the administration to let the system work the way it was intended to. The United States Constitution has been a viable instrument of judicial integrity for almost two centuries, why stop it now?

Name withheld by request

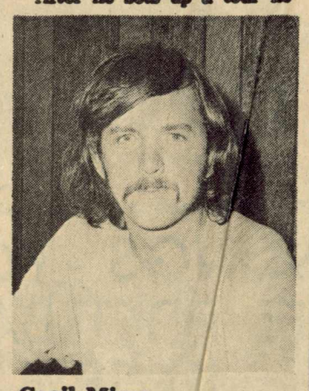
(ED. NOTE--It seems that we said the exact some thing last week in "The National Look." -- McD.)

Union Board: the Marshall Tucker situation

ear Editor,
During the past few days the dent Union Governing ard has been under fire out a decision they made in ir meeting of September 17. Being Vice-President of tertainment on the Union ard, I feel I owe the dents of NSU a clean exnation of what happened.
September 16 the Entainment Committee sed by majority vote to empt to book the Marshall ker Band. It was stated in Entertainment Committee eting that it was not finite that NSU could get rshall Tucker.
n September 17 in the dent Union Governing ard's regular meeting, this ue was brought up, and er a lengthly discussin the tion was defeated for eral reasons:
1-we had no signed contracts
2-there was not enough time to get the band crew prepared to set the Coliseum up for the concert
3-the University Police could not have time to prepare for such an event and a more important factor is
4-the administration which governs the Student Union Governing Board would not have a check made out unless the Student Union Governing Board had signed contracts for a concert.

I feel the Student Union Governing Board was just in their decision, especially since there were no signed contracts in their possession. After everything was over this incident could have been completely avoided. On September 18 when I contacted the agent I learned that Marshall Tucker wasn't available to begin with. Agents sometimes make engagements and set up a tour before contacting the entertainers.

After he sets up a tour he



Cecil Mims
... entertainment head

then will go to the entertainers and offer them the deal. If the entertainer accepts the deal, that is great. If not the school is in trouble, just as it was in this case. I also learned that the opening act that the agent had promised is presently on tour with Lynyrd Skynyrd. Do you feel in your own opinion that the Student Union Governing Board was correct in their decision?

Cecil Mims

(ED. NOTE--For more about the Marshall Tucker situation, see "State of the Union" and "Not Enough Said" on page 2.--McD.)

Any organization that wishes to have any news of interest printed can submit it to the Current Sauce by noon Thursday every week in Warren Easton Hall, Room 302, or call 357-5456.

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Kim Averett


Charlene Blume

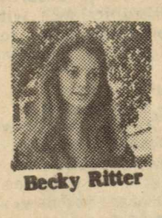

Bryant George


Lee Ann Goodwin


Debbie Hawkins


Carol Jones


Lorrine Pierson


Becky Ritter


Sandy Spohn


Ricky Wiley

Freshmen

Kim Averitt

Kim Averitt is a freshman majoring in nursing. She stated that she wants to become a senator in order that she can become more aware of what is going on on campus. She stated that she would do her part to improve the campus by getting more involved and encouraging the freshman class to get involved. She added that she would do her best to help her classmates and do more than is asked of her.

Charlene Blume

Charlene Blume is a freshman majoring in nursing. She said that she wants to get more involved in the school, student government all since she was involved in through high school. She stated that she has ideas that she considers will help the Senate. She added that she would like to inspire more enthusiasm for activities within the campus, and felt that she could do this through more involvement.

Bryant George

Bryant George is a freshman majoring in accounting and minoring in computer science. He says that he believes that whatever the students want, the students should get. He believes in representation for the students, and says that he would like to see the use of funds by the Senate go only to worthwhile causes. He adds that he feels the Senate needs more black representation.

Lee Ann Goodwin

Lee Ann Goodwin is a freshman majoring in early childhood education. She stated that she wants to learn more about N.S.U., the student body and how the different organizations work. She stated an interest in increasing school spirit and urging cooperation between differing factions on campus. She added that she is willing to represent the freshman class and the student body.

Debbie Hawkins

Debbie Hawkins is a freshman majoring in accounting. She expressed an interest in the job and stated that she'll do the best she can. She stated that she'd like to get more people involved in the school. She added that she'd like to benefit the entire student body through committee work and legislation.

Carol Jones

Freshman nursing major Carol Jones stated that she'd help her class in any way possible. She expressed a desire to be of service to the school and to help pass legislation the students want. She says she'll push worthwhile projects of both the Senate and the school.

Lorrine Pierson

Freshman nursing major Lorrine Pierson stated that she'd like to get to know more people and help not only freshmen but all students. She added that she feels herself qualified for the post and will try to do her best.

Becky Ritter

Freshman zoology major Becky Ritter stated that if elected, she'd work hard and make it a full-time job. She stated that she'd like to promote student involvement and bring new experiences and ideas into the Senate and student government. She stated that she will try to continue the policies of the current Senate. She added that she will always be available to students to come and talk.

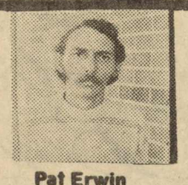
Sandy Spohn

Freshman primary education major Sandy Spohn stated that she'd help the freshman class in any way she could. She stated that she'd like to insure that her class receives proper representation. She added that she'd give the job everything she's got, in order to make the best contribution.

Ricky Wiley

Ricky Wiley is a freshman majoring in electronic engineering technology. He lists his qualifications as having served four years in high school government, with one year as president. He expressed an interest in improving the school and getting things done for the benfit of all students. He stated that he would try to express the freshman class's point of view and would represent the class to the best of his ability.


Oben Jones


Pat Erwin

Seniors

Oben Jones

Oben Jones is a senior botany major who has three years experience backing him in his campaign for senior class senator. His qualifications include senator at large, junior senator, and chairman of various committees. He wants to be able to continue to initiate legislation of interest of all students.

Pat Erwin

Pat Erwin intends to represent all of the senior class and represent the people who have never been represented before, people like himself. Erwin is a senior psychology major and an art minor. He feels that the senior class needs representation the most and he says that he will do his best.


Gary Digilormo

Graduates


Pat McHenry

Gary Digilormo

A graduate student, Gary Digilormo, has been away for three years, but before he was very active in school affairs. He wants to help students and he feels that this is good working ground for his profession, student personnel services. He feels that the graduate class is the largest and yet has no campus interaction and wants to see that they get their due representation. He is currently advisor to SUGB.

Pat McHenry

Rehabilitation counselor major Pat McHenry's ambition is to conduct his senatorial work to benefit the graduate school and the student body as a whole. He does not wish to express himself too strongly, but will try to make changes which will benefit all. After evaluating the pros and cons, he will try to seek the best interest of the students, along with working with the administrtion.


Paula Jones


Connie Levo

Juniors


Roy Stapp


Bill Wood

Paula Jones

Junior home economics major, Paula Jones is running for class senator for several reasons. Her main concern is to serve the student body and to vote the way the majority of the students would, even though this may not be the way she would personally vote. Paula was appointed sophomore senator last spring and feels that she has the experience and knowledge needed to represent effectively the junior class.

Connie Levo

Connie Levo is a junior secretarial business major who feels that she is qualified for the position of class senator and can help the students by her representation. Her main point is that she wants to stress extracurricular activities, because if a student gets involved, he will feel more of a part of the school. She plans to do whatever is expected.

Roy Stapp

Roy Stapp, a junior geology and math major, is also currently serving as sophomore class senator and feels that even though he has served only a short time, he has represented the students the way he felt they wanted. He was a strong supporter of KNSU—FM for that reason. He welcomes any ideas that anyone wishes to propose to him and strives for a more student oriented senate.

Bill Wood

A P.E. major, Bill Wood will strive for more representation for the students as this is his main concern at the present. He plans to do whatever the students desire. As junior class senator, he knows it will be his responsibility to make the needs of the students known and to help remedy this factor.


Yvonne Fisher


Barbara Holmes

Sophomores


Theresa King


Ethel Pitre

Yvonne Fisher

Yvonne Fisher, a sophomore elementary education major, wants to represent some of the voices on campus that are seldom heard anywhere else, and to also get a better understanding of the SBA and its duties. She feels that she could do this through her participation with the SBA.

Barbara Holmes

Barbara Holmes is a sophomore business administration major who is seeking the senatorship because she has become aware of problems facing both majority and minority groups on this campus. She feels that she is capable of representing any group on campus and most of all, she is confident she can better the campus situations by her ability to communicate and get a lot of people involved with student government.

Theresa King

Theresa King, a sophomore accounting major, feels that she is best qualified for this position because she has served many committees while at NSU and has a great deal of experience dealing with students and their problems. She wants to see closer student relationships with the SBA and to help solve any problems in communication between the two. Also, she can let the SBA know what problems exist.

Ethel Pitre

Ethel Pitre, a sophomore P.E. major with dance emphasis, likes to get involved in government and help the school in any way that she can as she is very interested in school affairs. She can help meet other people and to get them involved in the many open activities here on campus. She says she will try to represent her class and student body in the best way possible.

Sports Huddle

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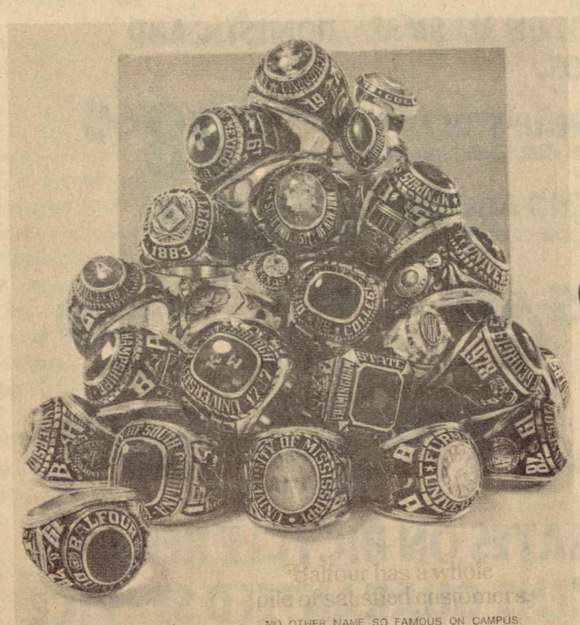
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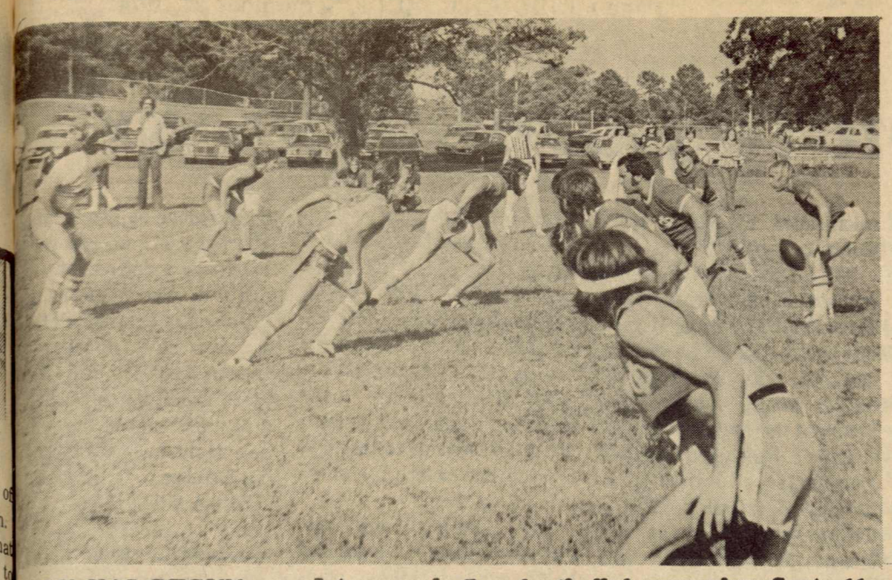


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CRAFTIQUE





PLAY HAS BEGUN — Intramural flag football began play Sept. 11, with a total of 18 teams playing.

Football play begins intramural league

by Kim Gaspard

Intramural flag football is underway. A total of 18 teams compromising two leagues began play Sept. 11. Fraternities and independents make up the two leagues, but there will be no intersectional play. So far, ten games have been played and a majority of the scores have been lopsided.

Two rounds have been played in the fraternity league. In the first game Kappa Alpha No. 1 squeezed by Pi Kappa Phi by the score of 26-25. Sig Tau Gamma won by forfeit over Theta Chi. Phi Beta Sigma routed Kappa Alpha No. 2 by the score of 20-9. In the last game of the first round Kappa Sigma defeated Omega Psi Phi in a close battle 9-6.

In the second round Kappa Alpha No. 1 defeated Theta Chi 26-6. Pi Kappa Phi rolled over Kappa Alpha No. 2 by the same margin of 26-6. In other action Sig Tau Gamma defeated Omega Psi Phi 19-16. Also, Phi Beta Sigma defeated Kappa Sigma No. 2 by the score of 9-6.

In the standings there is a tie between four teams, each having an undefeated record. They are Kappa Alpha No. 1, Sig Tau Gamma, Phi Beta Sigma, and Kappa Sigma No. 1.

In the independent leagues one round has been concluded.

The first contest saw the Warthogs defeat ROTC in an easy victory 25-6. In the only other game played the Liberators destroyed B.S.U. by the score of 28-6.

Games are held for the independents every Tuesday and Thursday at 5:30. The fraternities have their games on Mondays and Wednesdays at 4:30.



PLEDGE CLUB — The ten new pledges of Delta Sigma Theta's pledge club are (front row l. to r.) Yvonne Francis, Sonji Williams, Barbara McGee, Wanda Payadue, and Theresa King. (Back row, l. to r.) Sherry Colbert, Mary Rounds, Vernelda Lewis, Valery Simon, and Janice Harleaux.

GREEK TO ME

By Joani Rosenthal, Greek Editor

AKA — Alpha Kappa Alpha

The Eta Chi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority held their Pledge Ceremony Saturday, Sept. 21. The members of the Ivy Pledge Club for the fall of 1974 are: Annie Carol Bradley, Deborah J. Coutee, Earnestein Dukes, Regina Graham, Jacqueline Leon, Ruby Lynn Roberson, Joyce Smith, Hazel Taylor, Rosemary Turner and Cornelia Young.

After the ceremony, the new pledges and their big sisters supported the Demons at the first home game of the season.

The following Sunday, the Pledge Club and several members attended worship service together. Shortly, the officers for the new pledge line will be announced.

Althea Wagner, dean of pledges, was presented with an Award of Merit for one of the highest scholastic averages at the 42nd Regional Conference. She was one of 14 young ladies in the South Central Region to attain a 4.0 semester average prior to the conference.

A party will be held Sept. 27 for the big sisters and little sisters, where they will find out who their big sisters are.

The girls were the recipients of the spirit stick at the pep rally last Thursday.

ΦΒΣ — Phi Beta Sigma

The Alpha Phi Chapter has changed its name to Zeta Iota. The name Alpha Phi was only temporary until the chapter recieved its national name.

Mario "The Rage" Cage again showed people why he's an All-American candidate by smashing Grambling's defensive line for 97 yards, including a 61 yard touchdown run. Cage has now rushed for 221 in two games giving him 110 yards average.

The chapter is also sponsoring a car wash Friday and Saturday.

ΚΣ — Kappa Sigma

Four new pledges were added to the rolls at Theta Mu, bringing the total for this fall to 36. Pledged were Mickey Rascoe, Mike Woods, Ray Ranger, and Mike Boogaerts.

David Anderson was installed as Grand Procurater (V.P.) in ceremonies this past Sunday.

The Kappa Sigs had an open house in conjunction with Family Day at NSU. A party and dance was held after the game at the Fountain Blue, with the sounds of Road House featured.

The Sigs cheered the Demons on at the State Fair Stadium against Grambling and are planning on taking buses to the Northeast game in October.



SIGMA KAPPA — The newly-elected officers of the Sigma Kappa pledge class are (l to r.) Brenda Greer, secretary; Mary Van Asselberg, vice-president; Rhonda Bennett, president, and Pat Harvey, treasurer.

ΠΚΦ — Pi Kappa Phi

The Brothers of Pi Kappa Phi will be making house repairs during the month of October. Also there will be a garage sale, items including a new ping pong table and sofas, at the end of this month.

The slate of officers of Little Sisters for the fall are Pam Simpson, president; Lisa Methvin, vice-president; Dell Burrough, secretary; and Peggy Thibodeaux, treasurer.



NEW SWEETHEARTS — Omega Psi Phi's newly selected court are (l. to r.) Yvonne Fisher, Miss Phi, and Janice Harleaux, Miss Phi. Not shown is Jackie Anderson, Miss Omega.

The Pi Kaps won the spirit stick during the last pep rally.

ΩΨΦ — Omega Psi Phi

Omega Psi Phi exhibited one of its many talents at the Northwestern-Grambling pep rally, by performing a number of its traditional stumps.

Three of the Psi Phi's members are running for class officers: Oben Jones, senior; Charles Thrash, senior; and Edward Vensen, junior.

The brothers recently defeated Theta Chi in intramural football by the score of 21-7.

ΦΜ — Phi Mu

The fall pledge class of Phi Mu recently elected officers and Marilyn LeDoux was chosen president with Mary Alice Nicholson, vice-president; Carol Johnson, secretary; and Karen Fowler, treasurer.

ΔΖ — Delta Zeta

The Big Sis-Lil Sis party was held last Wednesday night where the identities of the girls' big sisters were revealed. Skits and refreshments were part of the activities.

Open house was held at the Delta Zeta Lodge Saturday, 1-5 along with Family Day.

There will be the tomorrow's Brides Home Trousseau showing at the Lodge Thursday, Sept. 26 at 6 p.m.

Karen Weaver, president, was the recipient of the Elizabeth Coulter Stevenson Scholarship for this year. No other Delta Zeta in Louisiana has ever received this scholarship before.

Louise Smith was the pledge of the week and received the gold braclet to wear for the week.

ΖΦΒ — Zeta Phi Beta

The Zetas are traveling to Bossier City Wednesday to do volunteer work with the upcoming elections.

The girls held a bake sale at the Self-Help shopping center last Saturday.

Barbara Holmes, a junior, is running for class senator in the election Wednesday.

ΣΣΣ — Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sandy Clevenger was pledged last night in cere monies, and brought the total of the pledge class to 32.

The Tri Sigmas had an open house from 2-4 Saturday.

Preparations for a car wash are also in the making for this month.

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Onion	1.45	2.00	2.90	3.70
Green Olive	1.45	2.00	2.90	3.70
Black Olive	1.45	2.00	2.90	3.70
Green Pepper	1.45	2.00	2.90	3.70
Mushroom	1.65	2.20	3.35	4.35
Pepperoni	1.65	2.20	3.35	4.35
Beef	1.65	2.20	3.35	4.35
Sausage	1.65	2.20	3.35	4.35
Canadian Bacon	1.70	2.25	3.40	4.40
Hot Jalapeno	1.45	2.00	2.90	3.70
Anchovy	1.55	2.10	3.20	4.20
½ Cheese, ½ Sausage	1.45	2.00	2.90	3.70
½ Cheese, ½ Beef	1.45	2.00	2.90	3.70
Pizza Inn Special	2.05	2.70	3.85	5.10
Beef & Chopped Onions	1.85	2.45	3.65	4.75
Pepperoni & Mushroom	1.85	2.45	3.65	4.75
Pepperoni & Green Pepper	1.85	2.45	3.65	4.75
Sausage & Mushroom	1.85	2.45	3.65	4.75
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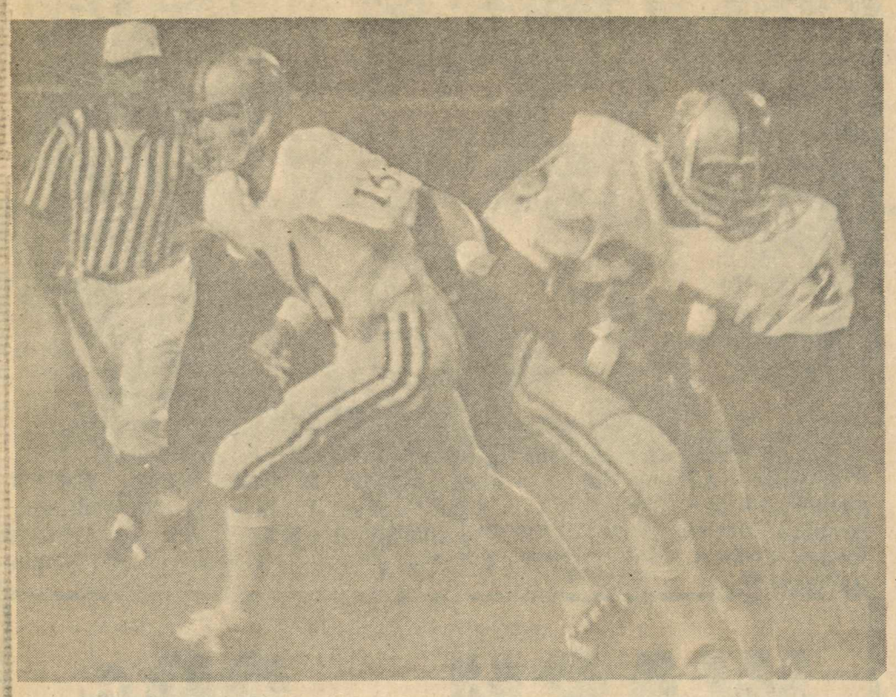
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Demons bow to Lumberjacks



CAGE RAGES--Butch Ballard hands off to Mario Cage. Cage managed to crack SFA's defense for 87 yards, but the Demons fell to the 'Jacks 14-13.

By Philip Timothy

After an 11-year stay at Northwestern, Chief Caddo (the 7-6 wooden Indian and long time landmark in Prather Coliseum) must now go to the Stephen F. Austin campus for at least one year.

The Lumberjacks proved they were after the Chief early in the game as they jumped off to a 7-0 lead six minutes into the first quarter. The Lumberjacks then added another touchdown in the second quarter, then held off a Demon rally to take the 14-13 win.

The win was the second straight for the Lumberjacks for the '74 season, but it was the first win for SFA in the series since 1963, when they beat the Demons 10-0. The loss was the Demons' third, and it was also a designated Gulf South Conference game.

The Lumberjacks had troubles on the first play from scrimmage as fullback Billy Tyler fumbled. Freshman Greg Jackson made the recovery for the Demons. But the Demons met a tough SFA defense and were forced to try for a 45-yard field goal, and Danny Foret's attempt went wide to the left.

SFA then took over and rolled 80 yards on 12 plays for the game's first score. Quarterback Larry Mayer keyed the drive as he scrambled for one first down and tossed a 22-yard completion to split end Joe Flanagan. Mayer climaxed the drive on a fourth down 27-yard shot to tight end Roland Lytle. John Lewis converted making it 7-0.

The Demons took the following kickoff and drove to the SFA 20-yard line, with some help from a key interference call. But it ended there as Mario Cage mishandled a pitchout from Butch Ballard.

The Lumberjacks promptly mounted another drive. They moved to the Demons' 11-yard line before a Mayer pass in the end zone was picked off by safety Mike Maggio, who returned the ball to the 19.

After a punt excahnge, the Lumberjacks got another break as fullback Sidney Thornton fumbled at the Demon 21. But SFA was unable to take it in as the Demon defense stiffened. From there Lewis missed on field goals attempts of 41 and 36 yards after a penalty gave him two chances.

Starting on their own 45 after an NSU punt, Mayer led the Lumberjacks to their second score in 10 plays. Jeff Bergeron put the Lumberjacks close with a 31-yard scamper around end, and John Reece went over on a blast from two yards out, making it 14-0 after Lewis added the extra point.

This was the last time that the Stephen F. Austin was a major threat. With only a minute to play in the first half, Ballard got the Demons rolling with quick passes across the middle and to the sidelines. Ballard managed to drive the Demons to the SFA 23 yard line before the clock ran out on them.

The Demons came out throwing again in the second half. Ballard mixed completions to Gene Knecht and Bo McCollister with draws to Thornton in a drive that got a big boost when the Lumberjacks were nailed for pass interference to give Northwestern a first and goal at the one. Cage smashed over on the next play and Foret's kick narrowed the SFA lead to 14-7 with 11:21 left in the third quarter.

On their next possession, the Demons again put together and extended drive which was helped along by two bursts by Thorton of 14 and eight yards. But he SFA defense stiffened and took over on downs.

But the Demon defense stopped SFA, forcing the Lumberjacks to punt. SFA's Steve Cannon's 66-yard punt drove the Demons into a deep hole as the ball rolled dead on the Demons 3.

With 4:26 left to play in the game Jackson again recovered a Tyler fumble, giving the Demons possession at the SFA 45. From there Cage carried 22 yards on second down and Ballard hit Cage over the middle for 10 yards, moving the ball down to the nine. On fourth down Ballard faked a handoff and crashed over left tackle for a six-pointer with only 1:01 left.

Coach George Doherty made the decision to go for the two-point conversion, but a Ballard pass in the end zone was batted away by linebacker Dwight Thompson.

Philip Timothy....Looking at Sports

Schedule haunts Demons

In Northwestern's 14-13 loss to Stephen F. Austin the Demons fell to 0-3 for the season. With this week's defeat the Demons now stand 0-2 in the Gulf South Conference as the SFA game was a designated conference tilt. Coach George Doherty, who set up the Demons' schedule, said, "When I became the head football coach and athletic director, it was my desire to upgrade Northwestern's schedule."

"We had heard some remarks about a few teams on our schedule so we felt it in the best interest of the university image to schedule solid football teams only," he continued.

"I think we can go down our schedule and see that any of these are capable of beating us, but we are also capable of beating them."

As it stands right now the Demons have not as yet been able to defeat its first three teams. But if one takes a look at the schedule he will see that six teams are ranked among the top 15 including Louisiana Tech (No. 2), Grambling (5), McNeese State (8), Troy State (9), Stephen F. Austin (13) and Jacksonville State (14).

Other teams on NSU's schedule include the University of Southwestern Louisiana, a major college team that dropped its opener by 17-16 to Tulane; Northeast Louisiana University, which will become "major" team next season; Delta State University, winner of eight games in '73; Nicholls State, which beat the Demons 3-0 last year; and Southeastern La., an upcoming team that destroyed the University of Tennessee-Martin last week.

The outlook for the Demons does not look good at all, but the Demons will win. In Saturday night's game Stephen F. Austin blasted Northwestern for 225 yards in the first half while the Demons could only manage 128 yards. But when they came out for the second half, the Lumberjacks netted only 59 yards the rest of the time while the Demons picked up 171 total yards. The Demons virtually marched up and down the field, but once they got inside the 20-yard line everything seemed to bog down.

"In everyone of our ball games we had an opportunity to score and didn't. More than anything else it's some little mental mistake. We'll spend some more time on goal line offense this week," said Coach Doherty.

In the Grambling game an extra point was missed and a field goal on the three yard line was blocked. In Saturday's game SFA's Cleathon Sanders knocked down a Butch Ballard pass on the conversion attempt.

The Demons have lost back-to-back heartbreakers to Grambling (5) 14-13, and Stephen F. Austin (13) 14-13. In each case two points was all that stopped the Demons from pulling out both wins.

The fans are discouraged, the players have to be discouraged, the coaches are getting a little disgruntled, but as for myself I have all the confidence in the Demons.

It's been 36 years since NSU lost its first three games, 1938 to be exact. But they came back to win the last five, and the next year the Demons went 9-0 and were the Small College National Champions. So Demon fans should not give up hope because history has been known to repeat itself. Also Kim Gaspard's father played on that 1938-39 team that went undefeated. Could it be that histroy will repeat itself twice?

CS Pigskin Prediction Panel

With the second week of Football season over, it doesn't look good for the top ten or for pro teams. Last Sunday will long be remembered as "Suicide Sunday" as vision of suicide were uppermost in several of the panelists minds. Even though the student pickers maintained their lead with 22-8 record, sports editor Philip Timothy has creeped into a second place lead with a 20-10 mark and continues to edge up on the leader. Editor Dan McDonald is slipping and could only manage to grab third place with a 19-11 mark as the faculty has called up the big gun for this weeks predictions as they hold down last place with a 17-13 record.

This weeks guests will be Donna King, secretary of the Student Body Association and the faculty's "big gun" is Mrs. Mary Doherty, wife of Demon head Coach George Doherty and member of the English Faculty.

Mrs. Doherty, King guest predictors



Philip Timothy



Dan McDonald



Donna King



Mrs. George Doherty

	Philip Timothy	Dan McDonald	Donna King	Mrs. George Doherty
NSU VS. Delta State	NSU 21-17	NSU 24-21	NSU 23-20	NSU 21-13
LSU VS. Rice	LSU 35-14	LSU 42-7	LSU 28-7	LSU 36-7
SLU VS. Livingston	SLU 17-13	SLU 17-14	Livingston 15-14	SLU 7-0
NLU VS. McNeese	McNeese 36-21	McNeese 21-10	McNeese 17-14	McNeese 21-0
Tech VS. Arkansas State	Tech 27-24	Tech 34-14	Tech 27-14	Tech 14-13
Nicholls VS. Troy State	Troy State 35-13	Troy State 35-10	Troy State 35-10	Troy State 32-14
Ole Miss VS. Southern Miss.	Ole Miss 20-17	Ole Miss 21-20	Ole Miss 31-7	Ole Miss 24-0
Oklahoma VS. Utah State	Oklahoma 42-7	Oklahoma 47-14	Oklahoma 45-20	Oklahoma 21-7
Arizona State VS. Missouri	Arizona State 27-21	Missouri 24-23	Arizona State 28-12	Missouri 14-6
Alabama VS. Vanderbilt	Alabama 44-0	Alabama 37-7	Alabama 49-6	Alabama 42-13
New Orleans VS. Atlanta	Saints 14-13	Saints 24-10	Atlanta 24-20	Saints 17-10
Oakland VS. Pittsburgh	Steelers 21-20	Steelers 34-17	Steelers 31-14	Steelers 37-14
Green Bay VS. Detroit	Packers 9-6	Packers 17-14	Packers 27-20	Packers 24-20
New York Jets VS. Buffalo	Buffalo 35-21	Buffalo 26-14	Buffalo 24-17	Buffalo 17-10
Minnesota VS. Chicago	Vikings 24-10	Vikings 28-7	Vikings 28-3	Vikings 27-21
Last Week's Totals	10-5, .667	8-7, .533	9-6, .600	8-7, .533
Season Totals	20-10, .667	19-11, .633	22-8, .733	17-13, .567

Statesmen invade Saturday

When Coach Robert McGraw brings his Delta Statesmen into Demon Stadium this Saturday night he will be hoping to repeat Delta State's 31-6 romp over the Demons during the 1973 season. The Statesmen, who are now 2-0, will be trying to maintain their winning streak, while NSU will still be looking for their first win.

But McGraw, who is in his first year as Delta State's head coach, will have a difficult time as he has only seven starters returning from last year's team. Delta's entire offensive and defensive backfields are gone, but the DSU coaching staff, which includes three new assistants, is hopeful that holdovers from last year and a good crop of junior college transfers will help the Statesmen hurry up and develop.

McGraw's No. 1 task is replacing quarterback David Bradberry, the "Offensive Player of the Year" in the Gulf South Conference and the GSC total offense leader last year. The Statesmen, who run off a pro-I offense, may have found a replacement for Bradberry in a junior college transfer, Bobby Barrett. So far Barrett has performed well in Delta's wins over Southeast Missouri and Mississippi College, but if anything should happen, Barrett is backed up by Milton Driskell and Bill Greenleaf.

In Delta State's offensive backfield fullback Tommy LeCroy (200) and tailback Billy King (180) will probably be the starters in the backfield. They will be backed up by two junior college transfers, Willie Dickson of Mississippi Delta and J. W. Rauls of Pearl River.

Mike Smith (225) and Rick Rodriquez (215) at the guards, tight end Jerry Key (210) and flanker Billy Hood (185) are the only other starters returning on the offense.

Delta state's defense will be more solid as returning lettermen are Willie Miller (230) and Ricky Lewis at the linebackers and Wayne Pope and Dennis Raines will battle it out for the middle guard. Other top defensive linemen returning are tackles Ronnie Holmes and Rick Krahn and ends Neal Hitchcock and Jim Bradshaw. Holmes, a senior, and Miller, a sophomore, are being touted as two of the finest defensive players in the GSC. Holmes has the quickness and the size to make him an excellent pro prospect.

Kicking specialist F. G. Wiygul, who led the GSC scoring by kicking in 1973, returns to make the Statesmen a scoring threat from inside the 40.

Volleyball clinic conducted here

A Power Volleyball Clinic for high school and college women physical education teachers was conducted recently here at Northwestern by two of the top women in the volleyball field.

Ruth Nelson and Martha Hawthorne were the featured lecturers and demonstrators for the clinic.

The clinic included movies of the 72 Olympic Volleyball games, special films, demonstrations and drills for coaches and players.

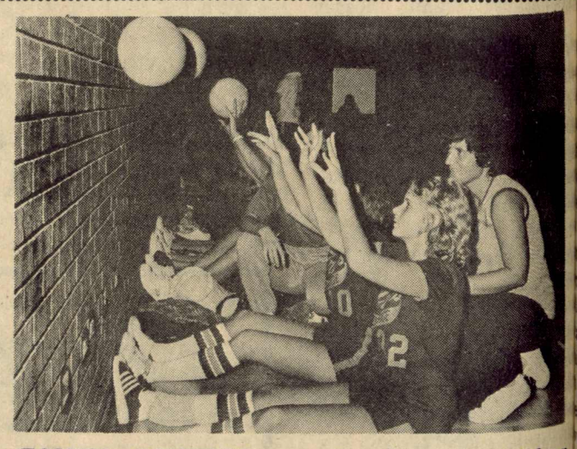
Miss Nelson is currently a member of the 1974 U.S. Women's Volleyball Training Team. She's participated as a player on the U.S. National Volleyball Team that toured Mexico with the Mexican and Chinese teams.

Recently Miss Nelson returned from a tour of Japan with the U.S. National Training Squad. She was also a member of the 1973 World Cup Training Squad.

She received her B.A. from the University of Northern Colorado in Greely and her M.S. from George Williams College. At George Williams she coached the women's volleyball and men's tennis teams.

Miss Hawthorne is an instructor and the women's volleyball and tennis coach at the University of Houston. She received her bachelors and master's degrees from LSU and has worked toward her doctorate at NSU.

The current manager for the U.S. Women's Volleyball Training Squad for the 1976 Olympic Games, Miss Hawthorne is a member of the Texas Association of Intercollegiate Athletics and state sport director of volleyball for that organization.



TOUCH CONTROL — Coach Ruth Nelson demonstrates the proper procedure of controlling the ball with the fingertips.

Demons capture cross country meet

by Joe Townsend

Coach Jerry Dyes' Northwestern State University cross country team opened the 1974 season with a convincing victory over Northeast Louisiana and Stephen F. Austin last Friday in a triangular meet at the Hickory Ridge course. The Hickory Ridge course, which is located just outside the west city limits of Natchitoches, is over very hilly terrain.

Northwestern took the win with a low score of 17 points. Northeast followed with 41, while Stephen Austin finished with 66 points.

The Demons were sparked by veteran trackmen Frank Trammel, Leo Gatson, and Randy Moore. Gatson, a product of Marshall, Tex., is a 4:07 miler while Trammel, a former New Orleans-Kennedy star, is a two-time All-Gulf South Conference three miler.

Junior Randy Moore, a Shreveport product is a sub-nine minute steeplechaser. This trio finished the four-mile Hickory Ridge course in a dead heat, clocking the course in 20:05.3.

Paul Brutron, a freshman out of Corpus Christi, Tex., garnered fourth place for the Demons, while Mark Bolt, a transfer from the University of North Alabama, was taking seventh place for Northwestern. Their times were 20:42 and 21:15 respectively.

Northeast's Mike Lawrence broke up Northwestern' near monoply of the meet by taking fifth place with a 20:59 time. Lawrence's teammate Dwayne Simpson's time of 21:01 was good enough for a sixth place finish, and eighth place went to Bill Schoeler of Stephen F. Austin. His time was 21:34.

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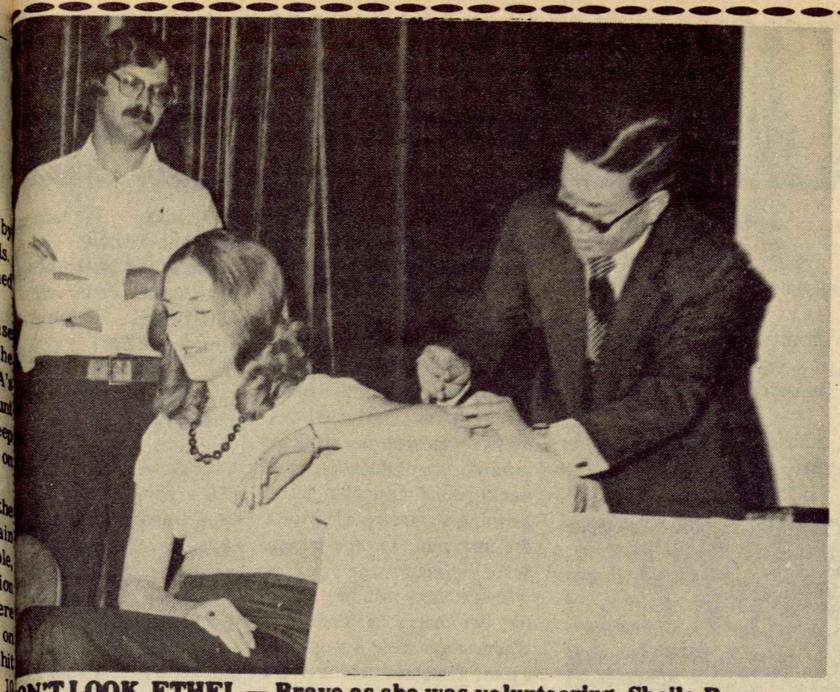
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DON'T LOOK, ETHEL — Brave as she was volunteering, Sheila Barron could not bear the thought of watching that needle penetrate her arm.

Sitting on pins and needles

Acupuncture, the new controversy

By Don Green

You're sitting on pins and needles as you gaze intently at the needle, which you are told is one and a half inches in length. Questions scurry through your mind...What am I doing here?...Why did I volunteer?...Am I really crazy enough to go through with this?

The audience reaches a hush as they await the inevitable. They all know there's no way out for the volunteer now; he must go through with it. Whispers can be heard throughout the crowd as the man in the dark suit sterilizes the volunteer's arm and then the needle. With anxious and confused eyes the volunteer sits anticipating and approach of the man who smiles and steps forward, slowly, to perform his demonstration.

With firm but gentle hands the darkly apparelled man vibrates the needle to a position one inch inside the volunteer's arm, who sits wavering but quite aware of the presence of the needle. Amazed, the audience responds with thunderous applause. The next step has yet to be carried out.

Once again, this dark, mysterious man takes his position over the volunteer's arm and once again the audience reaches an immediate silence.

The needle is removed from the arm and to the amazement of everyone present, there is no blood being emitted from the tiny puncture left by the needles. The volunteer concedes that there was no pain throughout the demonstration except for the "butterflies jumping about in his stomach".

The demonstration performed is commonly known as acupuncture. The dark-clothed man is the noted acupuncturist, Dr. C. Y. Ting, who has been in the U.S. since 1970 practicing the medical art of acupuncture in Nevada. Nevada is the only state at this time which has legalized this controversial method of medical technology.

First originated by the Chinese, the practice of acupuncture is believed to have a history which reaches back some 5,000 years ago. There are actual records of it 2,000 years ago.

The first needle to ever be used was the stone needle. For this one, needles of bone, gold, and the now-preferred stainless-steel needle, were developed.

Dr. Ting told the audience that there are four types of diagnosis, the first being that of watching the face; for everything in the body is related to some part of the face. The next step is to get the case history of the patient, followed by listening to his voice, his breathing, and all other audible symptoms. The last step is to check the pulse.

After a diagnosis has been made, an acupuncturist must decide from which of 365 different pressure points in the body he can work in order to rid a patient of a particular disease.

Asked how much acupuncture treatments cost, Dr. Ting explained that his office did not have a set fee but that he used an old Chinese custom in regard to payments. Each patient is given a small red envelope in which he puts his payment, whatever he can afford. Dr. Ting said, "If a poor man receives my services, he pays whatever he can afford. When a rich man receives those same services, he pays more because he can afford more."

Whatever the reason for the leisurely attitude of the American Medical Profession toward legalizing acupuncture, it seems the coming of this practice is inevitable. If patients in the U.S. are satisfied with this type of treatment they should have the choice of who they want to treat their ailments--a medical doctor or an acupuncturist.



OOPS, SO SORRY — Under his smile of composure, Don Green doesn't look so sure of himself or of the hands manipulating that needle.

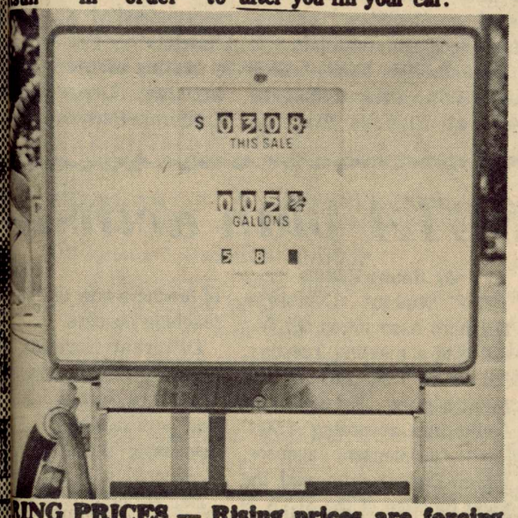
The price is 'ripe'

Gas: Can you afford it?

By Sheila Barron

The prices of gasoline have risen all-time high and it doesn't look like they are going to come down any time in the near future. You want a "Grand Prix" or "Class" more than you want your own right arm but you grudgingly settle for a "Sun" in order to economize. Has it ever occurred to you that you can have your big car, your high-priced gasoline, and still come out on top? (Well, close to the top, anyway.)

Disregarding all the standard arguments of the luxury and roominess of bigger cars, you can still economize on gas after you fill your car.



RISING PRICES — Rising prices are forcing people to resort to "mini-cars." Even with the increase in prices, it is still possible to economize on gas consumption.

Clearly, the smartest and most practical way to use less gas is to drive less. But who wants to buy that new car and park it in front of the dorm for everyone to admire (and scrape)?

Not so clearly, the second best way to use less gas is to stop less. Think about it. Every time you step on your brake, you are, in a sense, wasting the gas you used to get you moving at that speed in the first place. The higher the speed and the faster the take-off, the more gas that 350 engine gulps.

Now I'm not suggesting that you keep your heavy foot clamped to the accelerator, horn blaring, and blunder ever on through red light and pedestrian alike.

What I am suggesting is that with a little anticipation and foresight, you can decrease the number of times you have come to a full-stop, which in turn, decreases your number of take-offs and "engine gulps."

For a start, when you have a choice, drive during the time of day when there is less traffic (in Natchitoches that shouldn't be hard). Fewer cars on the road means fewer slow-downs and full-stops and a better chance of sliding through intersections during one change of the lights.

I know some people don't pay much heed to them anyway, but, if you're the kind of driver who watches out for red lights and stop signs, an alternate route will sometimes provide you a drive with fewer of them. If you sharpen your eye, you can read the traffic flow and benefit from it, too.

When you park at a shopping center, choose a parking place midway between all your errand spots or closest to the one with the most loading-logistics problems, then walk to the rest of them. (You're too young for corns yet.)

Letting your engine run for any length of time is another no-no. If you are waiting for someone and the engine is going to be idling for much more than a minute, it's better to turn it off. Maggio's excluded, of course.

The next time you think about buying yourself a big car, consider all the possibilities. If you are the kind of person who can budget everything from money to time, you've got it made. If you're not–there are always bicycles.

Speech professor tours Switzerland during break

By Kenneth Ray Austin

Dr. Irma Taylor, a member of the speech faculty at N.S.U., took a trip this summer to the International Congress of Logopedeis and Phoniatrics held in Interlaken, Switzerland.

The Congress was held August 25-30. The gathering is for persons who are in speech pathology, audiology and medical doctors who specialize in hearing and speech problems.

"Speech pathology is a relatively new science being applied to other areas. It is very gratifying to learn of research in rehabilitation work being carried out in the other countries throughout the world," said Mrs. Taylor. She also believes that the United States is by far the leader in this area.

Mrs. Taylor was accompanied by Miss Neil Allen, a former student of Mrs. Taylor's and a graduate of N.S.U. Miss Allen is now the Director of Speech Pathology and Audiology at the Crippled Children Hospital in New Orleans. Miss Allen delivered a paper discussing her research on hearing activity in patients with muscular dystrophy. The papers were delivered in English, French, and German with translaters who spoke from electronic apparatus.

Prior to the convention Mrs. Taylor and Miss Allen spent two weeks touring Switzerland. Mrs. Taylor said, "I was overwhelmingly impressed by the honesty of the Swiss people. If you do not understand the currency of Switzerland you may be assured of not being cheated." Mrs. Taylor added that the only men in the country with long hair were American tourists, and that the motorists are very courteous toward pedestrians.

Mrs. Taylor took the "Grand Alpine Tour" which gave her the chance to notice many of the peculiarities of the Alpine Country. For instance, Mrs. Taylor mentioned such things as: The City of Lucerne which is a business center, and is extremely crowded; the vast number of Oriental tourists in Switzerland; the fact that a cheese and bread sandwich with a coke cost about $4.00 and that there is no tipping of waiters or porters in Switzerland.

Mrs. Taylor commented that Switzerland is the cleanest country she has ever seen. She intends to go back someday. While there, she said, "I made many international friends whom I hope to keep in contact with."



ON TOUR — Mrs. Irma Taylor and Dr. DeAnn Dawes discuss their overseas tours. Mrs Taylor visited Switzerland while Dr. Dawes travelled to Tahiti.

What's Happening

Tuesday		
m.-3:30 p. m.	La. Conference of Social Welfare	Ballroom
m., 3:30-4:30	Council of Academic Dept. Heads	A&S Aud
	Art Show	SU242
m.	Karate Club Meeting	HPEMS Bldg.
m.	Wrestling Club Meeting	125 HPEM Bldg.
m.	Practicum Class	SU312
Wednesday		
:30 p. m.	U. S. Air Force	SU Lobby 2
-7 p. m.	Senator & Constitution Amendment Elec-	SU Lobby 2
m.	Chess Club Meeting	SU242
m.	Karate Club Meeting	HPEM Bldg.
m.	Home Economic Reception	Home Management
m.	Wrestling Club Meeting	125 HPEM Bldg.
Thursday		
	Panhellenic	SU 315
p. m.	Ontology Club	SU321
m.	Luncheon	Presidents Room
p. m.	Circle K Meeting	SU312
m.	Traffic Sub-Committee Meeting	SU236
m.	Phi-Beta Sigma Meeting	SU315
m.	Wrestling Club	125 HPEM Bldg
Friday		
m.	Wrestling Club Meeting	125 HPEM Bldg
Saturday		
m.	Football-Delta State College	Demon Stadium
m.	Rehearsals & Performance	University Theater
		Little Theater
p. m.	SNA State Education Meeting	SU 316 & 320
m.	Alumni Assn . Meeting	SU241

Cinema Critique

AT THE DON

Now playing at the Don is THE SUMMER OF '42, starring Jennifer O'Neill. If you want to relive that special summer, you have till Thursday to do it.

Starting Friday, the 27th, is OPEN SEASON, starring Peter Fonda and William Holden. All you hunters will get a "bang" out of this one.

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DIXIE PLAZA JUNIOR VILLAGE NATCHITOCHES

Student affairs staff reorganized

BY
STEVE COLWELL

Dr. Richard H. Galloway, Vice President of Student Affairs, announced the Student Affairs staff at Northwestern State University has been reorganized, with the approval of President Kilpatrick. Dean Galloway says this reorganization will result in the University being better able to meet the needs of the students, organizations and the University as a whole. The Student Affairs staff deals with most non-academic functions of student life at Northwestern.

Some areas will remain basically the same and their supervisors will continue to report directly to Dr. Galloway. These are the University Police, the Student Union, the Registrar and the Bookstore. The testing department which was formerly in the College of Basic Studies and headed by Dr. Tandy McElwee will report directly to Dr. Galloway, but its function will remain basically the same.

The positions of Dean of Men and Dean of Women have been combined and re-titled. Fred Bosarge, former Dean of Men, has now become Dean of Student Personnel, and continues to be administratively responsible to Dr. Galloway. Bosarge will be responsible for some of the activities formerly under the College of Basic Studies plus several new programs. The Dean of Student Personnel will be administratively responsible for counseling, organizations, placement, veterans' affairs, and the special assistance program. He will also continue to serve as adviser to the Interfraternity Council.

The Coordinator of Counciling services, Mrs. Hazel Batiste, a former Counselor in Basic Studies, becomes responsible for general counseling services on the campus as well as for dormitory counselors. She will also provide direction and assistance to MEKA, the campus crisis and information telephone service. All student resignations will originate with Mrs. Batiste, whose office is located in Room 106, Caldwell Hall.

Because of the large number of students at Northwestern campuses at Fort Polk, England Air Force Base and the College of Nursing in Shreveport, Mr. Oscar Billingsley assumes the role of Outlying Campus Counselor. He will also do some counseling on the NSU campus, will assist with the advising of General Studies majors, and will also serve as University liaison person with campus religious groups. His office is located in Room 106, Caldwell Hall. Mr. Billingsley was formerly a Counselor in the College of Basic Studies.

Mrs. Mamie Trunzler, former Counselor to Women and now titled as Coordinator of Orientation and Organizations, will coordinate all University orientation classes and will work with student organizations. She is also adviser to the Panhellenic Council. Mrs. Truzler's office will continue to be located in Caldwell Hall Room 103.

Mr. Bill Schwartz, former Director of Housing, has become Director of Student Services and will be administratively responsible to Dr. Galloway. He will have the general supervision of the Dining Hall, Infirmary and all University housing operations. Mr. Schwartz will also be responsible for Student Body Associations loans, student insurance and the University ID card system.

Students needing assistance with any problem can seek assistance from these people, all of whom are trained in student personnel and-or counseling. Northwestern has more professionally trained people in the area of student personnel and-or counseling than any college or university in Louisiana.



TWIRLING LINE - Members of the Northwestern State University twirling line who will be performing with the Demon Marching Band during NSU's football games are (kneeling in front) head twirler Sherry Anderson (second row from left) Charlotte Creamer, Debbie Crowell, Sandy Leone, Pam Underdown, Sharon Rains, (back row) Sandy Spohn, Debbie McClure, Bonnie Outlaw, Susie Haynes, Tina Goodrich, Kim Hemperley Laura McKnight, and Cassandra Gant.

Social Welfare conference meets

Region three of the Louisiana Conference of Social Welfare will hold its annual fall meeting on transactional analysis Today in the Student Union Ballroom on the campus of Northwestern State University.

"Transactional Analysis: The Language Everyone Speaks" is the theme for this year's fall program, which begins with registration at 9 a.m. Bertha McClelland, supervisor for the Natchitoches Parish Public Welfare Office and region three publicity chairman, is coordinating the event at NSU.

Keynote speakers for the program will be Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Greve of Shreveport for the morning session and Dr. Millard Bienvenu Sr. and Malcolm Braudaway of Northwestern's Department of Sociology and Social Work for the afternoon session.

Dr. Greve, clinical director of the Southern Institute for Transactional Analysis and Gestalt Therapy in Shreveport, is currently serving as president of the Louisiana Group Psychotherapy Society. He is also an assistant professor of psychiatry at the Louisiana State University Medical School in Shreveport. His wife, Becky, is a group consultant for the Shreveport Mental Health Center.

State of the UNION

(Continued from Page 2)

and Mr. Wilson, who must follow state regulations.

By following these regulations, a signed contract must be obtained before a check can be written. Before the check can be written, a purchase requisition must have been filled out and signed by myself, the treasurer, Mr. Wilson, and Dr. Galloway (remember, the time element left us at the most one working day to prepare all of this, assuming contracts were in by late Friday or Saturday, and less if received by Monday).

Assuming that all of this could have been done in time, what do we do about providing for a stage, staging, lights, and sound? A maintenance work order had to have been obtained to get the stage and staging set up as the band specified on their rider, which would come with the contract. All of these things could not have been started until after the contracts were secured, not even considering running the electricity that the group would need, within the short time left.

Consider also the money aspect. Does $8,000 plus 60 per cent of the door sound reasonable to you? Take this amount out of a budget of $15,000, and you will see that very little is left for a quality Christmas show. Or, has that entered into the picture, the idea of planning ahead? Why shouldn't this Board act as a business world? Who's going to bail us out because of poor planning? I hope you don't suggest the SBA.

Also because of the time element, proper publicity could have never been released.

You oldsters think back to the groups we've had in the past. You newcomers, think of the quality entertainment that you have already seen or heard at NSU. Think of the movie series, the dances, the coffeehouses, the finearts presentations, and decide this: "What gives Union Board the right..." to try to provide the best entertainment for the $6.25 fee that Union Board Programs collects from you. Would you have voted differently? Could you have voted differently considering the circumstances? I think not.

Three Columns

New courses

The Department of Sociology and Social Work at Northwestern State University has introduced two new courses during the fall semester.

Dr. Millard Bienvenu, chairman of the department, said Social Work 300--"Introduction to Transactional Analysis" and Social Work 424--"Human Sexuality for the Helping Professions" will be offered this fall for the first time.

The NSU department head, who is the director of the Northwestern Family Study Center, has conducted extensive research on attitudes toward sex education and background experiences in learning about sex. He will be the instructor for the human sexuality course.

The course will be offered for two hours of credit on Wednesdays from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. Designed primarily for potential or practicing counselors and teachers, focus will include a basic orientation to psychosexual development, the management of sexual maladjustment difficulties and a look at sex education.

Training service

A four-day Witness Training Service is scheduled for the Baptist Student Union beginning Sunday, Sept. 29.

Lynn Hawkins, BSU Director at Louisiana Tech, will be the guest speaker and will be on hand all four days.

The service starts Sunday at 9 p.m. Other sessions that week are Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at 6 p.m.

Hawkins has been at Tech since 1972. Prior to that, he was at Nicholls State in Thibodaux. He attend college in Texas.

Also at the BSU, there w be a Coffee House after NSU-Delta game t Saturday night.

New chairman

Dr. Edward W. Graham NSU's new chairman of Department of Chemistry a Physics.



Dr. Edward Graha ... new chairm

He was awarded a Natio Science Foundation Po Doctoral Fellow in 1962-63 study at the University L de Bruxelles in Brusse Belgium. Graham was als Phi Kappa Phi Natio Fellow in 1959-60.

Graham, whose father C C. Graham is a form superintendent of schools Natchitoches Parish, was a a visiting assistant profes in the Department California-Berkeley in 1

SLTA plan activitie

By Jimmy Hyams

The Student Louisiana Teachers Association (SLTA) will hold a meeting Tuesday, Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Teacher's Education Auditorium, according to Mrs. Fern Christensen, sponsor.

Mrs. Chrinstensen said the main function of the SLTA is to "foster professionalism in education and better acquaint students with other people in the same field."

The SLTA conducted a workshop last Thursday to make plans for activities and share educational ideas with people in the Parish.

A sponsor's group meeting was held Sept. 10 with Dr. T. P. Sutherland the guest speaker. Sutherland talked about ways and involvement of teachers now and in fut teaching careers.

Different formats sp each meeting. Among types are formal, inform and workshops with e discussing improved meth of educational teaching.

Sue Williams is presiden the SLTA while Vi Treadwell is vice-presidet Other officers are Pa Herman, reporter histori Kathy McDonald, soc chairman; Patsy Litt secretary; and Jeanne Melder, treasurer.

Four class representati include Virginia Longsh senior; Joan Borden, juni James Miller, sophomo and Karen DesMarais, fr man.



WEED PICKERS — Members of the SLTA did fine cleanup job with the weeds at Demon Gard on Tues. Sept. 17. This is one of the involvem activities scheduled for SLTA this fall. From r weed-pickers are: Pattie Herman, Vic Treadway, Sue Williams, Deloris Johnson, Pa Litton, Lisa O'Banion and Susie Knapp. Top r members are: Karen DesMarais, Mrs. Christensen, Cliff Cimaglia, Joan Barden. shown is Marion Holcomb.

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CURRENT SAUCE

Vol. LXIII -- No. 7 NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA Tuesday, October 29, 1974



WINTER BALL NOMINEES--(1 to r.) The 19 girls to be voted on Wednesday for Winter Ball Court are Betty Coutee, Althea Wagner, Susan Fleming, Debbie Hebert, Juanita Bell, Nancy Johnson, Debbie Digilormo, and Anne Wood. (Standing) Camille Hawthorn, Helen Coutee, Barbara Bodin, Mary C. Bounds, Shelley Hilton, Vikki Young, Claire Almand, Paula Jones, and Chris Frazier. This is a service award.

Going FM-Stereo

SBA grants KNSU loan

After five weeks of hassle, a decision was finally made to lend KNSU $6,000 to enable the station to make the transtition from AM to FM-stereo, according to Rodney Harrington, SBA president.

Harrington said the loan will be repaid over a three-year period. The 50 cent fee charged to on-campus students will continue for the present. Later, there will be a review of KNSU's financial situation to determine if the fee is still necessary.

Raymond Morrison, general manager of KNSU, said hopefully the station will be broadcasting FM-stereo in January, but it could possibly be the middle of the spring semester before broadcasting is begun. About two weeks will be required to prepare a bid for the new equipment. Then about three weeks will be necessary before the bid is accepted. Next will be a waiting period for for the equipment to be shipped. Hopefully, it will get here in January.

When the equipment arrives it will be set up by the KNSU personnel to save on installation fees. An application must be sent to the FCC for a license. When everything is set up and in working order a representative of the FCC will come and inspect it. If everything is in order, a temporary license will be issued. Later KNSU will receive a permanent license.

Applications are now being taken and interviews are in progress at KNSU for any students who would like to donate one or two hours a week of their time to work for the station. Now that KNSU is going FM a larger staff will be needed station. No experience is required for to maintain and operate the radio the jobs and anyone interested in any of the different positions will be trained.

Some of the positions available include places on the secretarial staff. The station secretaries help keep records of station transactions and are needed to help keep up with the large amount of correspndence the station must have with record companies, equipment manufacturers and the Federal Communications Commission.

Students interested in electronics and engineering will have the opportunity to help maintain the transmitters and electronic equipment while working on the engineering staff.

The members of the music staff are in charge of screening and selecting music to be aired as well as the systematic filing of the music. Work involved also includes timing the lengths of recordings, and determining the tempo of sounds so that the programmers can determine the order in which to play the songs during a show.

The newest staff creative programming, will be producing radio plays and special programs and will involve students with creative abilities to produce jingles, public service announcements and other special effects.

The public relations staff acts as a go-between with the administration, the students, and within the radio station staff itself. Staff members write the public service announcements and conduct listener's surveys to see just what the students want to hear on their radio station.

National, state and local and campus news is presented five times daily and the news staff is planning weekend wrap-ups of the news. Members of the news staff select the news stories, write them for broadcast, and do the actual announcing of the five-minute news summaries.

KNSU is also training d.j.'s. What a d.j. does goes without very much explanation.

Anyone interested in any type of position on the radio station staff should go by the KNSU studios located in Russell Library during office hours, 2 to 5 p.m., to fill in an application. More information may be obtained by calling 357-6809.

KNSU has stressed the fact that it is student owned, operated, and oriented since it beginning and the new recruiting campaign is still based on that premise.

Distinguished Lecture Series

Sen. Johnston is second speaker

U.S. Senator J. Bennett Johnston (D-La.) of Shreveport will address students and faculty tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Johnston's public appearance is sponsored by the NSU Distinguished Lecture Series.

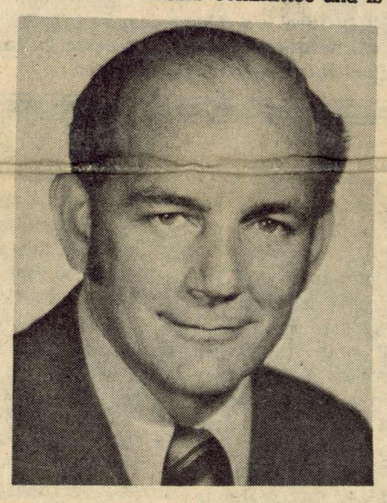
Johnston's speech is expected to include some remarks about the Senate's passage of his bill concerning the construction of five superports, the first of which is to be built some 30 miles off the Louisiana coast. President Ford is expected to act on the bill soon. Johnston has reportedly received assurances that it will not be vetoed once it reaches the Oval Office.

Following the legislator's speech will be a question and answer session at 11 a.m. A 30-minute press conference has been scheduled for 11:15 a.m. with a special luncheon honoring the Senator to be held afterwards in the Student Union.

As a freshman senator, Johnston serves on the Senate's Committee on Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs, and is chairman of the committee's Production and Stablization Subcommittee.

He is also a member of the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee and is chairman of its Territories and Insular Affairs Subcommittee. Johnston also serves as the chairman of the subcommittee on minerals, materials and fuels for the Select Committee on Small Business.

According to Tommy Whitehead, the Distinguished Lecture Series' faculty chairman, the speaking engagement is open to the public . Lindsey Torbett is the student chairman for the series.



Sen. J. Bennett Johnston ...to speak tomorrow

SBA offers reward to stop bomb threats

If bomb threats continue-so will classes.

This is just about what the outcome will be. Dr. Richard Galoway, Vice President of Student Affairs, said that right now we are not going to be required to make up the days we've missed because of bomb scares, but if they continue, the idea will be seriously considered. Dr. Galloway also said that no mercy will be shown to the student or individuals responsible for disrupting the educational procedure at Northwestern, once they are caught.

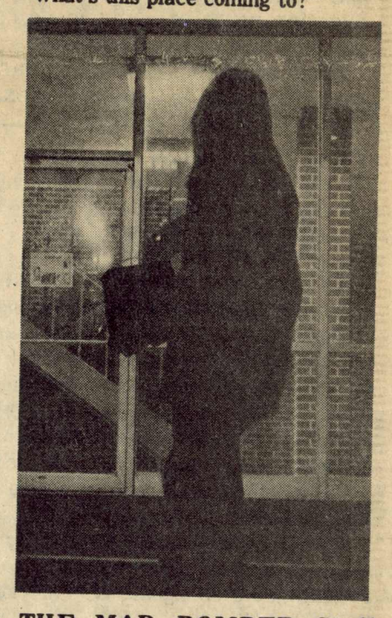
Members of the administration are not the only people upset about the recent flow of bomb scares. The student body of Northwestern too, is beginning to get tired of the whole mess.

Rodney Harrington, president of the Student Body Association said, "these few immature individuals are acting as a deterrent to the whole educational process of Northwestern, thereby hurting themselves and the student body."

Recently the SBA passed a bill offering $100 for the information leading to the arrest and conviction of the guilty party or parties. Mary Armour, sponser of the bill, said the bill was presented to show the seriousness of the thing. She said, "we believe the whole thing started as a joke, but now the situation has gotten out of hand." She also said she hoped the money was not claimed only that the person or persons responsible would quit.

Just in case the individuals responsbile for the bomb threats are reading this, they are reminded making such threats is against Federal, state, and municipal laws. So, when caught, those responsible will have to face federal, state, municipal, and university charges. Also, students are now beginning to become frustrated over the inconvenience cause by the bomb scares.

Student reactions range from "I wish they'd stop" to "I'm fed up with them" to "I'll be glad when the people responsible for them are caught so I can go to class for a change," or even "What's this place coming to?"



THE MAD BOMBER--Staff photographers of Current Sauce caught the mysterious bomber of the Arts and Sciences building in the act one night last week and prevented a major disaster. So far, of course, no bombs have actually been found in the building, but who's to say when the rash of threats is going to motivate someone to try "the real thing?"

Sabine employs new rules to curb recent disturbances

On Wednesday night, Oct. 9, the dormitory councils of Sabine Hall met with officials of the Housing Department to discuss problems associated with recent disturbances in the lobby areas and living room of that dormitory.

The following recommendations were submitted to the housing officials by the dormitory councils and were approved by the vice president of student affairs. The new rules for Sabine went into effect Mon., Oct. 21.

As released by the Department of Housing, the rules read:

(1) The hallway connecting the front and back wings of Sabine Hall is off limits to all males,

(2) Security monitors will be employed to assist the Housing staff in providing better living conditions for all residents in Sabine Hall,

(3) Access to the living room is limited to residents and their authorized guest (one per resident),

(4) Persons desiring to utilize the study-activity rooms located in the living area must turn in their ID card to the staff assistant on duty at the front desk or to the security monitor. Upon presenting their ID card, the student will be issued a key to the study-activity room which they must return in order to obtain their ID card.

(5) Study rooms will be used for study purposes only, and

(6) Residents will be held accountable for the conduct of their guest.

The Housing Department hopes that these recommendations will help to provide more convenient living conditions for Sabine residents. Barbara Gillis, director of housing was unavailable for further comment.

Costly library vandalism reported to have increased

by Jimmy Hyams

Excessive vandalism estimated at over $1,000 has been reported at the Eugene P. Watson Memorial Library this fall semester, according to Donald MacKenzie, librarian.

Most of the vandalism has been inflicted on rugs, walls, typewriters, ceilings, paintings and toilets, primarily in the men's room, said MacKenzie. Although there is no proof, MacKenzie suspects the damage has been done mainly at night when there are few attendants at the library.

"We've never caught anybody doing it," MacKenzie commented, "so, we're not necessarily saying college students have done it; nor stating the time it was done."

MacKenzie says the greatest damage recently was to a painting which has a large "X" marked across the surface of the $700 art work. He said repairs to other damages would be over $2,000 if replaced properly.

Most of the restroom vandalism has been or will be painted over, which includes several obscenities scribbled on the walls or ceiling.

MacKenzie says that the library has little protection against vandalism efforts. "We mainly prevent thefts of books," he explained.

"We have a librarian on duty until 9:30 p.m. and a shelter crew from 9:30 until midnight, but we don't have someone on every floor all the time, and there is little possibility of getting more security. Maybe we can find out when it's happening and take proper measures to correct the situation."

MacKenzie said he hoped some of the Northwestern students would help to rectify the problem. "If the pride of some students could be aroused...it just seems other students should expose someone if they know who's doing it."

The Eugene P. Watson Memorial Library was constructed two years ago, and MacKenzie says the vandalism is worse now than ever before.

Preliminaries set for beauty pageant

Twenty semi-finalists for the Lady of the Bracelet pageant will be chosen from more than 30 nominees expected to by vying for the crown during closed preliminaries to be held Saturday. The semi-finalists will be judged on the basis of personal interviews by a panel of judges and talent competition.

Debbie Hebert, executive director of the annual beauty pageant, stated that the girls will be judged on poise and personality in interviews and in swimsuit, evening gown and talent categories.

Twenty-five girls are currently entered in the pageant. They include Jeanne Baer, Yolanda Bowie, Sharon Boykin, Gloria Brown, Yvonne Burns, Brenda Causey, Deborah Crowell, Carolyn Greer, Janice Harleaux Melanie Hedrick, Suzanne Johnson, Debra Kilman, Jacqueline King, Judith Morgan, Bonnie Outlaw, Ethel Pitre, Liz Posey, Aimee Rabalais, Debra Richards, Donna Smith, Sandy Spohn, Dixie Taylor, Victoria Tucker, and Margaret Ware.

Other nominees for the honor will be added from late entries of dormitory residents and members of organziations on and off campus.

The Lady of the Bracelet pageant, which is sponsored by the Student Union Governing Board, will be held Dec 3 at 8 p. m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Other nominees for the honor will be added from late entries of dormitory residents and members of organizations on and off campus.

The Lady of the Bracelet pageant, which is sponsored by the Student Union Governing Board, will be held Dec. 3 at 8 p. m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The theme of this year's pageant is "Christmas Belles" and will be depicted in several production numbers.

Student life teams termed successful

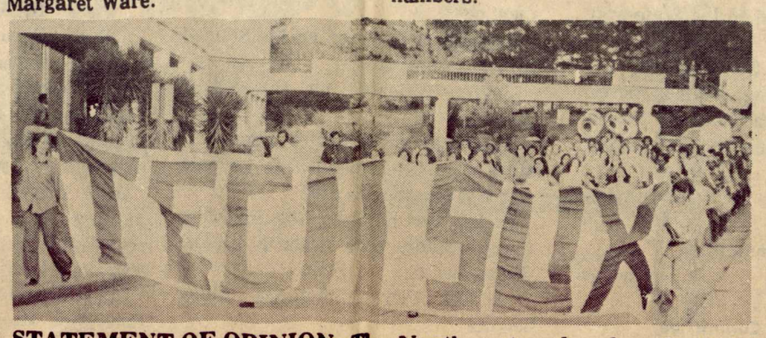
NSU's Student Life Teams have been labeled "a-success" by Fred Bosarge, dean of students.

These teams, which groups of students, faculty members, or administrative personnel make up represent different services that NSU or Natchitoches may have to offer a new student. In this manner the orientation student is directly exposed to people in charge of a specific program.

Bosarge, who also teaches one of these classes, said that having different speakers kept student interest and motivation higher than when one instructor taught the entire course. However, Bosarge admitted that there were minor problems.

The most notable of these problems, according to Bosarge, is the course length. He feels that the course drags out for too long, diminishing its effectiveness and lowering motivation.

All in all, Bosarge feels that the course is sound. "While the concept is realistic, we need live rapport and flexibility," he said.



STATEMENT OF OPINION--The Northwestern band made their feelings on ancient rival Louisiana Tech known during the Tech Week festivities on campus. For more activities during the mad week, see page 3.

Currently...

Winter Ball Elections
Tomorrow
8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
NSU's only service court
NOMINEES
Claire Almand
Juanita Bell
Barbara Bodin
Mary Catherine Bounds
Betty Coutee
Helen Coutee
Debbie Digilormo
Susan Fleming
Chris Frazier
Camille Hawthorne
Debbie Hebert
Shelley Hilton
Nancy Johnson
Paula Jones
Josie Ross
Sally Turner
Althea Wagner
Anne Wood
Vikki Young

MEKA
Reopens Nov. 4 8 to 12 p.m.
7 days a week
The telephone service that informs, refers, listens.

Free Movie
"Mary, Queen of Scots"
Starring Glenda Jackson & Vanesa Redgrave
Tonight & tomorrow night - 8 p. m.
Arts and Science Auditorium I. D.'s

Gift Packs
Gift Packs will be given out tomorrow on the second floor of the Student Union.
You must have your ID.

BSU Party
BSU sponsored Halloween Party & Spook House
Thursday night, 7:30 p.m., BSU center
$.75 admission

Filing Deadline
Filing Deadline
SUGB Representative-at-large and Publicity Chairman
Nov. 4
4:30 p.m.
Mr. Wilson's office

By Dan McDonald

Not Enough Said

Freedom of the press--college style

Freedom of the press on the college campus took another giant step last week when a ruling stating that a university cannot inquire into the contents of a campus newspaper was issued by the state attorney general's office.

Assistant Attorney General Kendall Vick advised a member of the LSU Board of Supervisors that the school can impose reasonable restrictions as to time, place, and manner of distribution of various campus publications. However, the school cannot dictate editorial policies or censor the papers in any way.

An analysis of the opinions recently handed down by the office show that state college officials have the authority to regulate student expression where a lack of such regulation would substantially and materially disrupt the discipline of the school, infringe upon reasonable campus rules, materially interrupt classes or classwork, or substantially interfere with the opportunity of other students to obtain an education.

In other cases, though, when none of these factors are present, censorship or other interference with the First Amendment guarantee of freedom of the press will not be tolerated, according to the recent opinions.

The obvious question is: couldn't the school involved simply cut off student funding for the newspaper, since the majority of college papers operate from student funding?

The attorney general's ruling took care of that, too. The opinion points out that schools are not required to fund the publications, but once it is funded in such a manner, any attempted withdrawal of funding will be closely monitored, if not forbidden entirely.

What this amounts to is that once a school has a campus newspaper, its financial foundations cannot be withdrawn and its publication and content cannout be suppressed because of unpopular stands or editorial policies.

One small step for man.

Radio FM: maybe over this time

Barring any unforseen circumstances (and they have been pretty frequent recently), this will be the last words printed in this column about the problem of funding for Campus Radio KNSU-FM. The seemingly never-ending controversy has hopefully come to an end, and parties on both sides of the fence appear to be content with the final outcome.

At a recent SBA meeting, a compromise measure was brought up that called for student government to grant a $6,000 loan to the radio station for the purchase of equipment for an FM facility. The loan is to be paid back over a period of three years.

Regardless of what measures were taken to insure the fairness of the compromise measure, a question remains: who is going to pay the $.50 assessment?

The original measure passed some time ago (a year, to be exact) calls for students living on campus to pay the assessment while the station is AM, and the $.50 was to be extended to off-campus dwellers when the FM station became a reality.

"Off-campus" can be determined as meaning two or more different things. Since the FM station will carry a maximum of approximately 15 miles, should students that commute from Alexandria, Shreveport, or similar places have to pay the assessment? What about people at the satellite campuses in these cities and others, all of which are well beyond the 15-mile coverage area?

In a measure which took so long to decide, one would think that a matter of this importance should have been spelled out clearly for the benefit of all.

Of course, since the whole thing came up nothing to date has been very clear anyway.

The readers comment

FM: 'other side of the coin'

Dear Editor:

As one who did not participate in the "radio station controversy," I am writing this letter to attempt to present the opposite side of the coin that Mr. McPherson "tossed into the air" in the October 15 issue of **Current Sauce**.

First off, I am disappointed in the attitude of Mr. McPherson and others that the issue of an on-campus radio station is like a bad cold--something to be gotten over as soon as possible so as to get on to more "important" issues. It is not beyond my imagination that a program that has a $10,000+ price tag can be passed along as an insignificant game.

Mr. McPherson would like to know "how is the $.50 justified if the SBA provides additional money to buy this equipment?" Maybe Mr. McPherson would be happy with just a microphone and a turntable to play music, but there is much more involved in operating a **professional** sounding radio station--FM or AM. There are always the office costs of paper, envelopes, stamps, Scotch tape, typewriter ribbons, and other "frivolous" expenses such as telephone use to stay in touch with manufacturers, radio stations, and record companies. Because, eventually the music you play will become so outmoded that nobody listens anymore--defeating the ultimate purpose of a radio station.

Other costs I suppose you could classify as "unnecessary" expenditures of the students' money. Some of these are: spare parts for the equipment that will eventually wear down (of course, we could just come back before the SBA and ask for another $6,000 for new equipment), tapes, microphones, other items needed to vary the radio station's broadcasting programs such as radio drama shows done by students, and finally purchasing of new albums and 45's so as to diversify our music offering to the student body (oldie-goldies become rather tiresome after a while).

Another point that was made was that "it doesn't matter how much money you give an organization, they can prepare a budget that will use it, almost down to the last dime." You are so right, Mr. McPherson, and the organization involved is insignificant. Whether the group is KNSU, **Current Sauce**, SUGB, or even the SBA, everybody is going to use every bit of money down to the last half-penny to try their best to give the students the cream of everything, and **God bless them** for it. No, Mr. McPherson, you will not find a single person at the radio station that is gaining a single penny of the students' money. Nobody, from the general manager down to the last secretary, "makes" a cent, unless you would like to place a value on the feelings of a job done well.

Finally, I am sorry to see that you, Mr. McPherson, consider the students' right to make their individual voices heard in voting on student referendums nothing more than a student poll. I have faith in my fellow students, and it tells me that no matter how the referendum is worded, each student will make his opinion clear on the issue.

In closing, let me just say that I wish KNSU the very best success in their understanding with the SBA, and I'm behind you all the way.

Sincerely yours,
Lawrence Bertrand

Amnesty: 'letting the deserters come home'

Dear Editor:

President Ford has granted a full pardon to Richard Nixon, and an amnesty program has been implemented for Viet Nam war deserters, so why not gather up the Constitution, the Bill of Rights, and the Declaration of Independence, and recycle them into toilet paper? It would be a fitting end to the ideals that thousands upon thousands of American men and women have fought and died for.

If one man doesn't have to go to war, then why do others? The Supreme Court had better get their stuff together before they have their hands full of impending cases.

Mr. Ford seems willing to let the deserters come home, but he isn't doing one thing about the 1300 men still missing in Nam. Is it because he doesn't care, or because it's easier to let the deserters come home?

The deserters knew well what was in store for them when they said good-bye to America. I don't say the Viet Nam war was right, because it wasn't, but I did what I had to do. If Ford lets these people come back as if the American people believe in what they did, then the American dreams and realities will go down the drain, along with our rights, as we know them so well.

If amnesty is augmented, the moral fiber of the armed forces will be irreparably damaged. As commander-in-chief, President Ford must not have one iota of respect for the millions of men and women serving under him. How can he expect these people to do a top-notch job of protecting our country?

Bring "Tricky Dick" back! We know what to do about his shenanigans, but Ford?

Amesty? Hell, no!

John Pruett



My Turn: Pres Hartt

'nobody's fault but our own'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: 'My Turn' is a column done by CURRENT SAUCE staff membes on a rotating basis. Topics will be far-ranging and not necessarily limited to campus activities. This week's columnist is Pres Hartt, advertising manager.)

STUDENTS WANT MORE REPRESENTATION AND JUSTICE

When asked to do this column, it took some thinking for a good topic. The subject I am about to write on is probably going to cause some static, but everyone knows it's the truth.

During the past few days I have talked with a few students on campus about how they are represented and what they can do to show their interest in how student affairs are run.

Most students who do not play any role in student government or student organizations feel that the students have no say in how our university is run. I have to agree with them on this point, but if each student would sit back and look at himself and see what he has done, he would probably see "nothing."

Last spring when the beer referendum came up for vote, there were only 800 student votes. Only 800. That kind of representation is nobody's fault but the students' own. How many students actually vote in student elections? Not very many. The general saying is that I don't have time or that it is crazy to vote for nothing.

Student body officers are tired of working themselves to death if no one is going to take part. I don't really blame our officers for being mad. Who wants to work for the students if the students don't back them with support.

The only way we are going to get more representation and justice is to get out and vote. Exercise your right as a student to see how your university is run.

Vote, it is only one small part you can do as a student for N.S.U.

The National Look

Rocky's fate not certain anymore

My, how fast things can change.

It seems that one minute things appear certain to take place, and the very next the same exact things seem almost impossible.

This is what has happened, it now appears, in the case of Nelson Rockefeller, ex-governor of New York and President Ford's designate as the nation's 41st Vice President. Not long ago, his confirmation by the Senate appeared to be little more than formality.

Last week, though Rockefeller found himself treading water against a powerful political tide flowing against him. His nomination was in trouble because of a monetary situation which appears to be contrary to normal political troubles: instead of complaints about how much money he received, there were controversies over how much he gave away.

Rockefeller has recently disclosed that he presented gifts of cash and other commodities to many of his public and private associates, all of whom have some political standing, either officially or unofficially.

The leakage of his gifts left the Vice President-designate running behind in his attempts to catch up with his accusers, until he finally issued his own catalog of gifts. He argued in a covering letter and a rather strange streetside impromptu news conference that they were all in order and more importantly to him, all innocently intended and executed in a straightforward and legal manner.

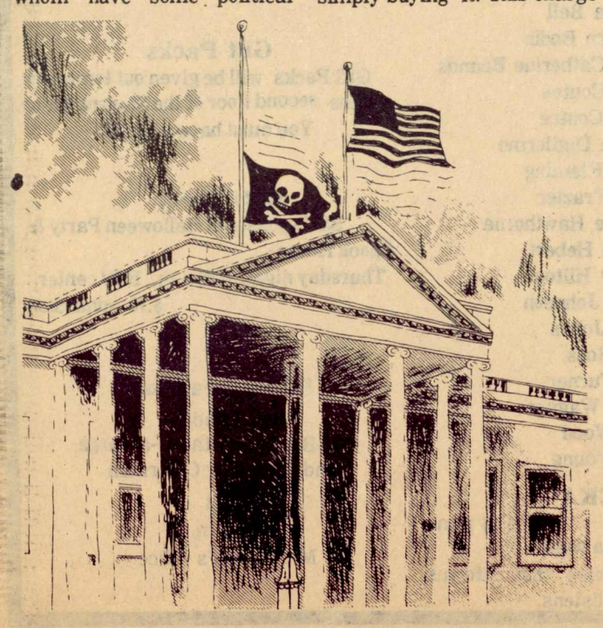
The legality of the presents was never in question, because Rockefeller paid more than $840,000 in gift taxes on the total. Nevertheless, the question of innocent intent was the stumbling block on Capitol Hill.

By the time Rockefeller answered the charges, the erosion of his position and popularity had spread like the plague, and his explanations had a sharp edge on them.

More serious still the charges rose that the former governor had achieved his current position and had managed to maintain it by simply buying it. This charge was furthered by the continuing announcements of further gifts and the manner of their disclosure.

The continuation of the saga has the White House and just about the entire Republican Party nervous over the eventual outcome. It has been assumed by most that Rocky will come through this battle, perhaps wounded but still in one piece.

Still, people in government have a bad habit of disappearing when they go out of public favor. Just look at Richard Nixon.



SBA at a glance

KNSU OVER - - Hip, Hip, Hooray !!!

(ED. NOTE--At last the radio station issue is decided, and hopefully the issue will not be raised again. We're keeping our fingers crossed. Perhaps the radio station was a blessing in disguise, because it did manage to keep the Senate occupied for a period of five weeks. It now seems that the meetings will take on a very unexciting tone, at least until something else pops up. Wake me up when it does.--McD.)

The Senate of the Northwestern State University Student Body Association met on October 14, 1974 at 6:30 p.m. in the SBA Conference Room. Garcia called the meeting to order. Coutee, Digilormo, Norris, and Ross were absent. Johnson and Jones, O. were late. Minutes were approved as read.

In committee reports, Harrington discussed the NSU SBA-Tech SGA football game.

Anderson announced the Student Services Committee meeting scheduled for October 22 at 6:30 p.m. in the SBA Conference Room.

Torbett reported on the Speaker Series.

Almand announced the AWS Week plans and an AWS Convention in Fort Worth, Texas.

Jones, P. reported on the State Fair Committee.

Armour read the SUGB report.

Under new business, Johnson moved to accept Bill 10, seconded by Rosenthal. Stapp called question. Bill passed 11 for, 1 abstaining.

Harrington made the following appointments:

Student Rights Committee
Bill Wood
Tom Dawson

Student Services Committee
Elizabeth Kendrick
Karen Pegross
Carolyn Greer
Dan McDonald

Library Committee
Caroline Phillips

Student Publications Committee
Lisa Douglas

Jones, O. moved to approve a motion instruction the Senate to send a statement of rebuttal concerning the theft of university equipment by members of the Natchitoches Police Department, seconded by Jones, P. Rosenthal called question. Motion passed.

Rosenthal moved to adjourn, seconded by Townsend. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Mary Armour
Senate Clerk

The Senate of the Northwestern State University Student Body Association met on October 21, 1974 at 6:30 p.m. in the SBA Conference Room. Garcia called the meeting to order. Digilormo, Hataway, and Thrash were absent. Johnson was late. The minutes were approved as read.

Under committee reports, Harrington commended Paula Jones and the State Fair Committee. He announced a Housing Committee meeting.

Anerderson reported on the Student Services Committee.

Coutee reported on the SUGB meeting.

Rosenthal announced a Food Services Committee meeting to be held every Wednesday at 3:00.

Under new business, the following Class Senators were sworn in by Dr. Galloway:

Ethel Pitre-Sophomore Class Senator

Bill Wood- Senior Class Senator

Dr. Galloway explained the action taken by the university concerning the theft of university property by members of the Natchitoches Police Department. Stapp moved to rescind the resolution concerning this event, seconded by Coutee. Motion passed.

Harrington made the following appointments:

Student Loan Committee
Ethel Pitre
Barbara Holmes
Bill Wood

Community Relations Committee
Mary Armour
Charles Thrash
Greg Ross
Helen Coutee
Rodney Harrington

Traffic & Safety Subcommittee
Gary Digilormo
Ricky Wiley
Karren Hataway

Student Rights Committee
Claire Almand

Student-Faculty Committee
Gary Digilormo
Oben Jones
Paula Jones
Becky Ritter
Debbie Hawkins
Barbara Holmes
Nancy Loftin

Freshman Associates
Becky Ritter
Kathy Hewitt
Angie Hebert

Ross moved to extend deadline for Freshman Associate applications until Monday, October 28, 1974 at 4:30 p.m., seconded by Coutee. Motion passed.

Ross moved to change the SBA meeting time from 6:30 to 7:00, seconded by Norris. Motion failed 7 for, 9 against, 1 abstaining.

Stapp moved to adjourn, seconded by Rosenthal. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Mary Armour
Senate Clerk

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..In addition, the views of columnists are strictly their own, and do not necessarily reflect the views of Current Sauce staff members.

..Letters to the editor are invited. These must be signed and no more than 500 words to be considered for publication. The staff of the Current Sauce reserves the right to edit letters for the sake of journalistic style and available space.

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GREEK TO ME

By Joani Rosenthal, Greek Editor

ΦΜ Phi Mu

The Kappa Iota Chapter of Phi Mu Fraternity held its annual fall grub dance on Oct. 11. The theme for the dance was "Phi Mu Corral". Pictures were taken of everyone dressed in cowbow attire.

The pledge class will hold a car wash Wednesday, as a money-making project. It will be at the First United Methodist Church from 12 until 6 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from any pledge for the price of $1. The entire chapter is in the process of selling Sylvania lightbulbs for another fund-raising project. The lightbulbs are $2 per package of six.

The Spirit Stick at the Wreck Tech Pep Rally and bonfire was won by the Phi Mu's. Also, they won a stag party at the Sportspage Club in Shreveport for entering the banner contest held during the Rally in the Alley during State Fair Weekend.

Phi Mu's participated in the Intramural Bowling tournament held Oct. 22.

Several Phi Mu's in the news have been: Debbie Childs, Janet Griffin, and Vikki Young, members of the State Fair Court; Garnet Sylvest, Blue Key Sweetheart; Sandra Wood, Demon cheerleader; and Sharon Rushing, pom pon line.

ΣΚ Sigma Kappa

The Big Sis-Lil Sis slumber party was held on Oct. 11, with the pledges finding out the identities of their big sisters. The actives kidnapped the pledges at 6 a.m. Oct. 10 for breakfast.

The Sigma Kappas went to the Natchitoches Manor Nursing Home and performed a revised version of the rush theme party. Tray favors were given to the audience.

Centennial Week of Giving Workshop was held last Saturday from 1-4:30 p.m.

A bake sale is going on in front of Brookshire's from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. today.

Plege of the week for the week of Oct. 20 was Hallie Belvin. Debbie Bridgeman was Sunshine for that week.

ΔΖ Delta Zeta

Founder's Day activities were held last Thursday as Delta Zeta was founded Oct. 24, 1902. During the ceremonies, a picture, plaque, and silver tray were dedicated to Miss Catherine Winters, an alumna who recently passed away. These were dedicated to the late Miss Winters for her loyalty and service given to Epsilon Beta Chapter. They will be a permanent part of the Delta Zeta Lodge.

The DZ's will be giving candy out for Halloween Thursday night for all the kids. Also Spook Sisters were given out last Wednesday. They will haunt each other for the remainder of the week.

ΚΣ Kappa Sigma

The Kappa Sigmas, having recuperated from Tech Weekend, look forward to a full slate of activities for the remainder of the semester.

In intramural bowling, the Sigs breezed past all competitors to a first place win. Members of the winning team are Craig Nugent, Phil Barbaree, Terry Downs, and John Russell. Kappa Sigma "B" team captures last place. A good volleyball season is expected.



NEW INITIATES-- (1. to r.) Hallie Belvin, Pam Dushan, Beverly Lewis, and Carol Breed were initiated into Sigma Kappa during ceremonies Sunday, Oct. 27. Joy Snider was also initiated, but not pictured. Pre-initiation inspirational was held for these girls last Wednesdav.

ΠΚΦ Pi Kappa Phi

The Pi Kaps sponsored a rummage sale last Saturday, at the Farmer's Market, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A camping trip is in the planning for all the phases of the fraternity.

The old and new little sisters of Pi Kappa Phi are in the process of receiving new big brothers. Initiations for the new little sisters is scheduled for the near future.

In intramural tennis, Jimbo Cheneval and John Springer are victorious in their efforts, in doubles while Cheneval and Joani Rosenthal are still in the running for the mixed doubles first place.

ΚΑ Kappa Alpha

Five pledges of Gamma Psi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order were initiated during ceremonies on Oct. 10. The new active members are David Barbee, Pres Hartt, Bubba Sexton, Ricky Wiseman, and Ted Wing.

The KA's emerged victorious in the fraternity intramural flag football with the final win over Omega Psi Phi, 29-2. They also won the Tug-of-War.

ΩΨΦ Omega Psi Phi

The Omega Psi Phi Fraternity conducted the church service, Sunday, Oct. 20, at the North Street Baptist Church. They were aided by the Lampados.

This was the first time ever in Natchitoches Parish that a social fraternity had conducted an entire service and that a non-designated person had spoken from behind the pulpit.

The Psi Phi has planned its next service for Asbury Methodist Church, in the near future.

ΤΚΕ Tau Kappa Epsilon

Seven men were pledged October 14: Sidney Dusang, Robert Ellis, Ronald Franklin, Walter Moore, Carl Sandridge, Burk Turner, and Scott Woodward.

A successful car wash at the Farmers' Market set the pace for plans which include participation in Falstaff's "Operation Merry Christmas".

Priority: Achieving humanity for all

Jackson addresses students

Speaking before students and faculty Monday, Oct. 21, Alphonse Jackson, State Representative from Shreveport said, "Achieving humanity for all people should be the number one priority as future leaders of our state."

Rep. Jackson said in spite of Watergate, inflation, and the mess our country is presently in, "We can achieve humanity for all." He then stated further several ways in which we could achieve humanity.

The first way to achieve humanity, according to Jackson, is to resolve that all work to make the present society accessible, open, and with a degree of flexibility to achieve greatness. Jackson said to achieve greatness we are going to have to utilize our talents better than we have in the past. Also he said we must make our resources more accessible not only in the interest of greatness but also in the interest of survival.

Jackson said another way to achieve humanity is that every person be valued as a sacred and unique individual. He said to do this we need someone to spur us to greatness. "We need leadership, something we've lacked recently. People who put humanity above property values," said Jackson. He also said leaders like John F. Kennedy and Winston Churchill, leaders who could motivate people, are what this country needs.

To insure that all children of all people receive equal but humane educational experiences was another suggestion of Jackson. He said, "We need to make every member of society a productive one." Rebuilding our present social order and taking new directions of dedication and motivation are two ways to improve education for all children, he said.

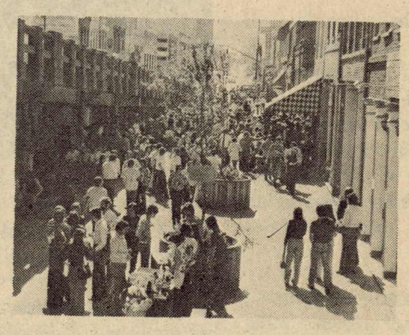
A total effort to ensure permanent peace, is still another way suggested by Rep. Jackson to achieve humanity. He said "people are civilized enough to find a solution for peace other than through the destruction of human life." Rep. Jackson suggested that some of the $100 billion we spend on national defense be reappropriated to peace programs rather than killing programs.

The final priority for humanity according to Jackson is eliminating racism and sexism as components of valueism. He said people need to stop judging one another on preconceived notions and arbitrary decisions about people different from us. Rep. Jackson said he looked forward to the day when he would see Martin Luther King's dream of "men and women being judged by the content of their character rather than the color of their skin."



DISTINGUISHED LECTURER---Alphonse Jackson, state representative from Shreveport, speaking on humanities during his university-wide lecture.

Tech Week



The week-long activities for Tech Week were concluded the night of Oct. 19, with the football game.

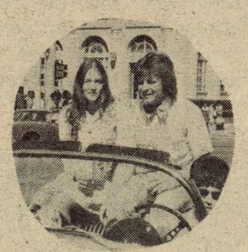
Some of the fun included parades, pep rallies, SBA football game, Rallys in the Alley, and our own Demon Band, shining through.

All in all, it was a good time for everyone.















Officer announces Homecoming plans

by Kim Gaspard

"Ninety Years of Tradition: Foundation for the Future" will be the theme for NSU's 1974 homecoming. An estimated 10,000 alumni and supporters are expected to attend the festivities on Nov. 16.

Highlighting the day's activities will be a parade which is scheduled for 10 a.m. The parade will consist of floats, bands from around the state, and the 1974 Homecoming Queen and Court.

Students as well as alumni are encouraged to attend the football game at 7:30 p.m. The Demons of Northwestern will battle the University of Southwestern La.

Parade marshall for this year's parade is Jeff Foster. Foster pointed out that all NSU organizations are urged to enter a float in the parade. Price money will be awarded to the three best floats. First prize will be $275, second prize will be $175, and third prize will be $75.

The floats will be judged on Saturday morning prior to the parade.

The 1974 Northwestern Homecoming Court will be presented at half-time of the game. Also, the NSU Marching Band will be presenting a special pre-game and halftime performance.

Ten attend convention

Ten NSU students attended the Association of College Unions International held at Texas A & M University, and three NSU students will be going to the National Entertainment Convention held in Washington D.C., according to Louis Michiels, president of the Student Union Governing Board.

The ACU-I which was held Oct. 23-26, focused on possible big name entertainment groups, film programming, fine arts programming and outdoor recreation. The students met various agents representing different groups and film companies.

Michiels, Cecil Mims, Debbie Hebert, Mr. Robert Wilson, Mike Armstrong, Susan Fleming, Zandra Haymon, Terri Amazeen, Dock Voorhies, and Jim Stilley attended the ACU-I. More students were able to attend this conference because it was closer, and they were able to travel in cars.

The NEC is being held Feb. 8-12. Mims, vice-president for entertainment, Gary Digilormo, adviser to the big name entertainment committee, and Kim Stienhorst, fine arts chairman, will be attending this convention.

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Spirit of Isabella to return

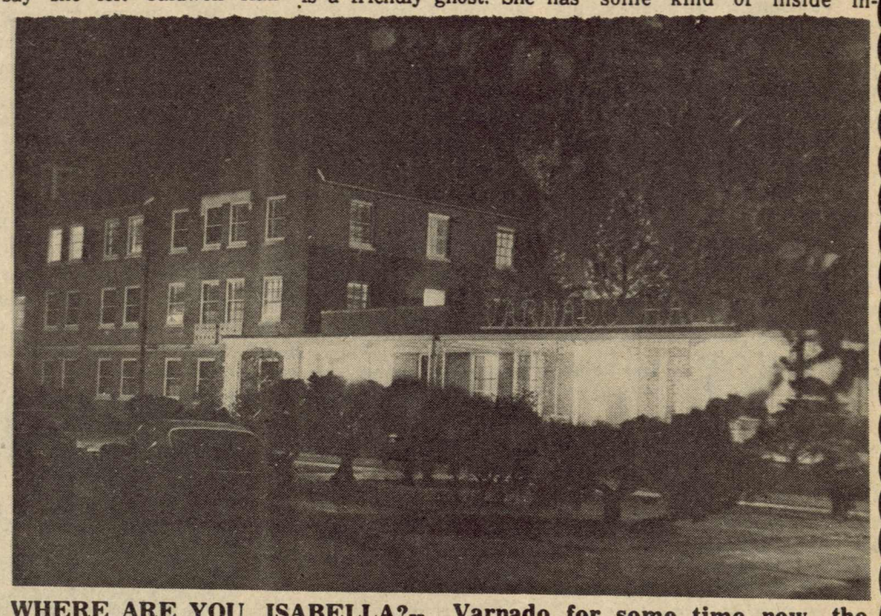
By Steve Colwell

This Thursday night while children are strolling the streets of Natchitoches in their witch, goblin, and ghost costumes, they will be given special instructions by their parents to stay away from Varnado Hall and the famous ghost of Northwestern -- Isabella!

Halloween night is the one time each year when spirits of the dead are allowed to return to their homes and friends of the past. It just so happens that Isabella's home and friends are at Varnado Hall, one of the oldest buildings on the Northwestern campus.

Isabella has not always been at Varnado Hall. According to Robbie Fowlkes, who seems to be the only one around who can tell us of Isabella's history, she has moved around campus in most of the older buildings before settling in Varnado. Fowlkes said she first lived in Chives Hall, which burned down several years ago; because of the fire she was forced to move to Caldwell Hall, where she stayed only briefly. Some say her stay at Caldwell Hall was short because the noise of the power plant, located nearby, caused her to stay up at night and roam the halls. Still others say she left Caldwell Hall because she got mad at Dean Barron for not mentioning her in the orientation classes.

At any rate, Isabella is now living in the attic of Varnado Hall. Fowlkes said, "Isabella is a friendly ghost. She has never done anything to harm the residents of Varnado Hall." In fact, she has been helpful to many. For example, she has re-arranged the furniture for some students, and when they left their lights, air-conditioners, and water faucets on she has turned them off.



WHERE ARE YOU, ISABELLA?--Somewhere in Varnado Hall, that's for sure. The famed ghost has been bewitching the halls and rooms of Varnado for some time now, the Halloween season is sure to bring about more spiritual activity.

She has even kept students' rocking chairs warm for them. According to the students, they walked into the room and saw the chair moving back and forth on its own accord. The room was locked and had not been entered all weekend, so it had to be Isabella.

Well, by this time you're probably wondering, "Just who is Isabella and where did she come from?" Stories say that Isabella was a beautiful French girl, whose lover was killed in a duel of honor over another woman. However; Fowlkes, who seems to have some kind of inside information, says that Isabella's lover was killed in the Civil War (This sounds more heroic, so I'll go along with him). Anyway, Isabella withdrew to herself and entered the convent that Northwestern once was. Finally, after all the loneliness and heartaches over her lover's death, she took her own life. Now Isabella lives in spirit only on the Northwestern campus.

So goes the history of Isabella, who loves to recall her own tragic history by coming out on Halloween night and helping all trick or treaters (whether they be big or little). If you are thinking of getting into a little "mischief" this Halloween, think twice; and remember, Isabella is right behind you.

Witches, ghosts, goblins!

Halloween: history of rituals

By Don Green

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! The Spirit of Halloween is upon us! Make ready for the visit of the evil witches of hell! All of you must collect wood for the bonfires on the hilltop to ward off the evil spirits. Remember to place your crossed branches of ash and juniper at your stable doors to keep those heathen devils from harming your animals. It is necessary for us to wear very grotesque masks and make much noise as these evil ones approach our community.

This and many other warnings would be what you, as a peasant, would be told by the town crier as that very mysterious last day in October neared your village.

There is a lot more to the history of Halloween than is told you by your parents or friends. Many superstitions and beliefs of the ancient people go into the making of what we all know as Halloween.

After the growth of Christianity in the seventh or eighth century, a chapel was consecrated at St. Peter's in Rome, to honor all saints on All Saints Day. However, the rites, now a Christian observance, really began at an early Pagan festival known as Samhaim.

This festival was observed by a group of ancient Gallic and British priests of the religion of Druidism. The Druid priests were nature worshipers, and performed mystic ceremonies to their sun god. These were performed to pacify the Lord of Death. It was believed that he allowed the spirits of those who had died during the past twelve months to spend a few hours at their homes at this time. There they could warm themselves at the blazing hearth and enjoy the smell of food cooking in pots.

An important rite of this time period was the lighting of great bonfires on hilltops to honor the sun god and to frighten away evil spirits who had been released on that special night. It was during this time that it was believed witches rode through the skies on their broomsticks. They were believed to be women who had sold themselves to the Devil, and on that Halloween night these witches were said to dance on the hilltops with goblins and imps, while the Devil himself played the bagpipes, or castanets made from dead men's bones.

As people danced around the giant bonfires they gossiped of the many mysterious happenings of the moons gone by. This is no doubt the forerunner of our custom of relating ghost stories on Halloween.

For some of the more early and primitive tribes, Halloween was a time for divination or fortune telling; all were eager to learn what might happen to them in the coming year. To produce such a feat these priests would cut an animal open and from the entrails foretell the future. It was not uncommon to find a young person peel an apple, throw the peeling over his shoulder, and from its shape find out the initial of a sweetheart.

Other means of divination were tried. Girls would try to discover who their husbands would be by carrying a candle along a dark hall, or down a stairway, and hope to see the face of their future mate in the mirror held in their other hand. At certain times, young men were blindfolded and allowed to chose one of three bowls. If they selected an empty bowl, they would remain bachelors; if a bowl containing muddy water was picked, then they could look forward to marrying a widow; if the bowl with the clear water was chosen then a young girl would be their bride.

After the spread of the Christian faith, enemies of the church made fun of the Christians; and on Halloween they worshipped the Devil, set skulls on pretended altars, or painted profane crosses on church walls.

So today, when children wear ghost costumes, false faces, or witches hats, make soap crosses on cars or windows, carry pumpkin lanterns, and the many other aspects of the Halloween season they are following some very ancient customs. Through this we can truly see that Halloween, a time of fun and gaiety here in the United States is really a combination of Druid practices and other religious beliefs.

As someone once noted, history repeats itself. Surely Halloween has not been an exception. In the past few years people have devised new twists to the eagerly awaited Halloween season. Becoming part of the new modern ceremony are remnants of apples with razor blades inside, the dangerous drug LSD inside candy, freak fires, and many other dangerous pranks devised to personally satisfy the prankster.

As a result of these grotesque happenings, that very special day of Halloween, which enchants every young child's soul, has been taken inside – in the safety of their homes. Different types of celebrations have become prevalent. Halloween is a special day for all ages; young people hold school parties in their classrooms, costume parties are given, old fashioned games are played, and special plays and pageants are held based on the ancient customs handed down through the ages.

Whatever the reason is for your celebration of this special holiday, remember that everyone wants to have a good time, but not at the expense of someone getting hurt or injured. Dangerous pranks and games are not really necessary, especially when there are witches and goblins aplenty who will spread around enough mischief for all!



EERIE ATMOSPHERE--While "trick-or-treating" this Halloween, beware of what lurks in the shodows! Strange things have been known to happen in graveyards--especially at this time of year. There's no telling "whom" or "what" you may run into.

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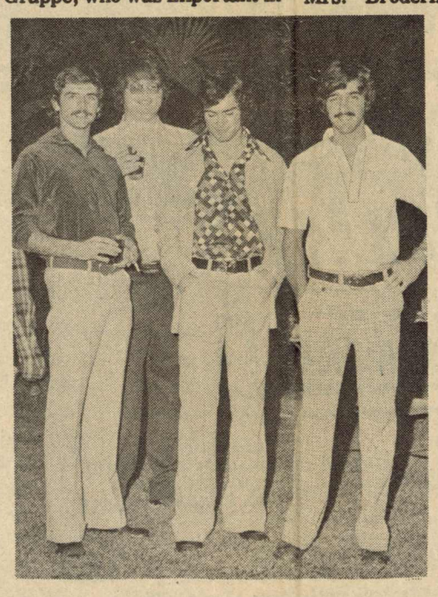
Spanish Club throws patio party

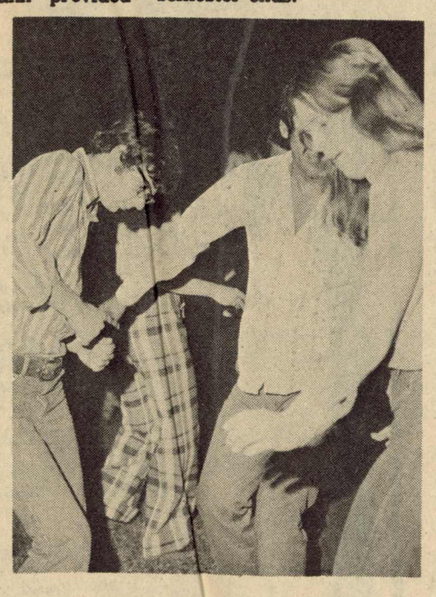
A Spanish party was held October 3 in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Brodermann from 7:30 to 12 P. M.

Fried rice, shiskabobs and salad was served. Rodney Grappe, who was important in the success of the party, took care of the barbecue.

There was dancing in the patio and both American and Spanish music were played. Mrs. Brodermann provided much of the entertainment by playing the piano.

Altogether, fifty members attended the party. Mrs. Brodermann said that another party will be held before the semester ends.





SPANISH CLUB--It looks as though members of the Spanish Club had a "rousing, rollicking-good time" at their party held recently at the home the Dr. and Mrs. Brodermann (both of the Languages Dept.). So good in fact, they are planning another one before the end of the semester.

CHIEF

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"MAN IN THE WILDERNESS" PG

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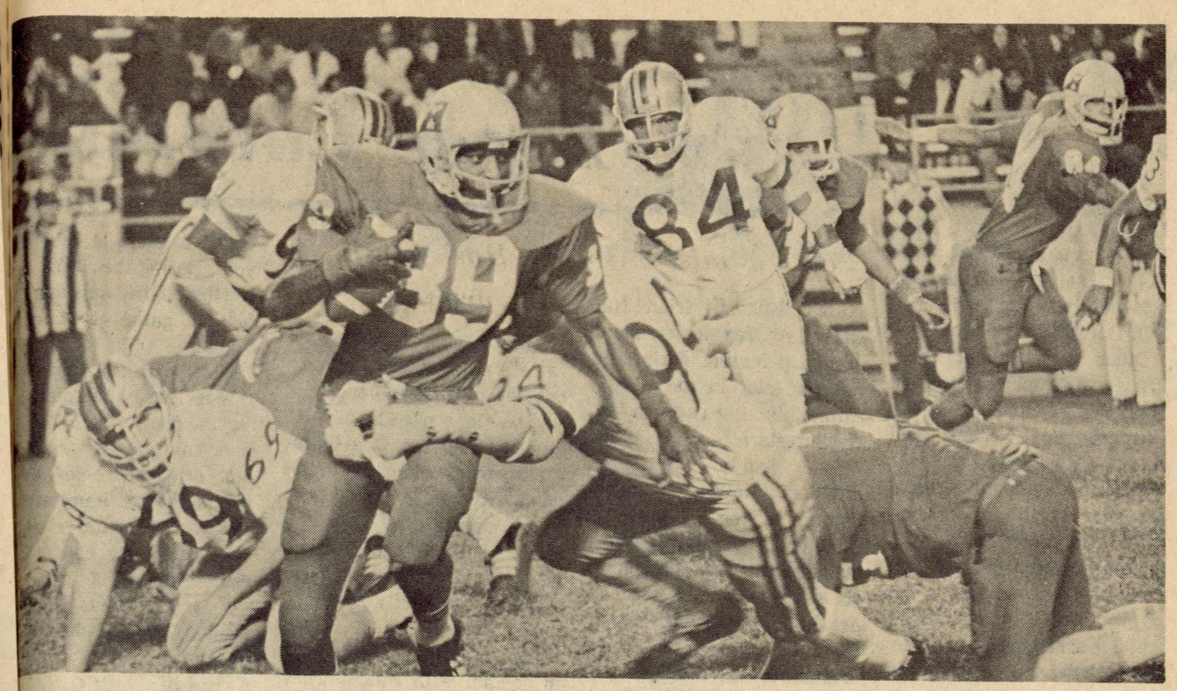


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What's Happening

Tuesday		
7-9 p.m.	Chi Alpha Meeting	SU 310
7:30 p.m.	Bahai Club Meeting	SU 314
6:30 p.m.	Karate Club Meeting	PEM Bldg
5:15 p.m.	Wrestling Club Meeting	125 PEM Bldg
3:30 p.m.	Practicum Class	SU 312
6:30 p.m.	Volleyball (Womens Varsity-PEK	Bldg 89
9 p.m.	Phi Epsilon Kappa Meeting	119 Bldg 89
7-10 p.m.	Bahai Club Film Festival	Ballroom
3-3:30 p.m.	Fraternity President Meeting	SU 310
Wednesday		
10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.	U.S. Air Force	SU Lobby II
5-9:45 p.m.	Miss Northwestern Rehearsal	Ballroom
6:30 p.m.	Chess Club Meeting	SU 240
7 p.m.	Greek Probate Show	Fine Arts
6:30 p.m.	Karate Club Meeting	PEM Bldg
5:15 p.m.	Wrestling Club Meeting	125 PEM Bldg
5:30 p.m.	Purple Jackets Meeting	SU 310
5:45-7:30 p.m.	Intramurals	Bldg 89
8 p.m.	Delta Psi Kappa Meeting	119 PEM Bldg
6:30 p.m.	Pol. Sci. Society Meeting	SU 310
7 a.m.	Alpha Lambda Delta Breakfast	SU 260
12-2 p.m.	Assembly Com. Luncheon	Cane River Room
10 a.m.	Assembly	Fine Arts
Thursday		
5-6 p.m.	Panhellenic	SU 310
7:30-9 p.m.	Ontology Club Meeting	SU 2[illegible]
6-7:30 p.m.	Circle K Meeting	SU 310
5-9:45 p.m.	Miss Northwestern Rehearsal	Ballroom
8:35 p.m.	Phi Beta Sigma Meeting	SU 310
5:15 p.m.	Wrestling Club Meeting	125 PEM Bldg
9 a.m.	Cajun Classic	Lafayette
Friday		
5-9:45 p.m.	Miss Northwestern Rehearsal	Ballroom
5:15 p.m.	Wrestling Club Meeting	125 PEM Bldg
9 a.m.	Cajun Classic	Lafayette
	Girls Badminton	Houston, Texas
2 p.m.	NSU Invitational Volleyball	Coliseum & Bldg 89
12-1 p.m.	BSU Meeting	SU 310
Saturday		
8 a.m.-8 p.m.	Miss Northwestern Rehearsal	Ballroom
9 a.m.-1:30 p.m.	FFA Soil Judging Contest	A&A Arena
9 a.m.	Cajun Classic	Lafayette
2 p.m.	NSU Invitational Volleyball	Coliseum & Bldg 89
Sunday		
8-10 p.m.	Coffeehouse	Ballroom



DROPPED FOR A LOSS-- Demon tacklers warm over a Jacksonville State runner for one of the few losses in the game. The Gamecocks won the game 36-13.

J'ville State drops NSU 36-13

Demons lose again

by Philip Timothy

Jacksonville State, taking advantage of a mistake-plagued Demon football team, battered its way to a 36-13 homecoming victory last Saturday afternoon.

With the victory, the Gamecocks kept intact their incredible record of winning homecoming games. Jacksonville has not lost a homecoming game in the past 29 years.

The Demons, suffering through the most unsuccessful season in its history, was again plagued by mistakes – including three lost fumbles and an interception – as the Gamecocks handed the Demons their eighth straight loss of the season and the Demons' ninth defeat in a row, including the final game of the 1973 campaign.

The Gamecocks got on the scoreboard first on a 42-yard field goal by Joe Hix, when the ball hit the cross bar and bounded over for the three points.

Northwestern managed to jump into an early lead with 4:28 left in the first quarter when Demon defensive back Greg Jackson picked off a Carey Chandler pass and dashed 34 yards for a touchdown.Danny Foret added the PAT, giving Northwestern a 7-3 edge (It marked the first time that NSU has held a lead since the third game of the season).

After Foret missed a field goal late in the first quarter. Jacksonville needed only seven plays to drive 80 yards for the touchdown that put the Gamecocks ahead to stay. Ken Calleja went in from the two to cap the drive. Hix added the extra point making the score 10-7.

The Gamecocks were again threatening midway through the second period when John Dilworth picked off a Larry Barnes pass at the two yard line. But Mario Cage fumbled on the first play from scrimmage at the three, and defensive tackle John Beasley recovered for Jacksonville State. The Gamecocks needed only two plays to go in for the score, with Calleja carrying the ball into the end zone for a 16-7 halftimes lead.

In the third quarter, Chandler drove Jacksonville 72 yards in 12 plays with fullback Mike Hobson going the final 11 yards to the touchdown.

A flanker reverse by Virgil Pearson capped an 80-yard drive by Jacksonville with 1:19 left in the third quarter and pushed the lead to 29-7.

Northwestern's offense finally got moving late in the fourth quarter as they finally put together a scoring drive. Butch Ballard led the Demons 80 yards in only eight plays, and Cage got the touchdown on a 13-yard sweep off left end with 3:09 left in the game.

Demon quarterback Ballard had the best passing game of his career as he had 16 completions in 24 attempts for 199 yards. He was intercepted only once.

Northwestern has a total offense of 302 yards, that saw 216 yards of that through the air, and 86 yards rushing. Mario Cage could only manage 52 yards rushing on 17 carries for the game.

Freshman wide receiver Steve Frith, a product of Woodlawn in Shreveport, was NSU's top receiver with three catches for a total of 48 yards.

Jacksonville State riddled the Demon defense for a total of 418 yards, as the Gamecocks running attack, utilizing nine different ball carriers, gained 328 yards. The Gamecocks passed for only 90 yards.

The Gamecocks ran their GSC record to 4-0 to move into a tie for the conference lead with Delta State, while the Demons, now 0-8 for the season, dropped to 0-5 in conference play.

The Demons have an open date this week before their meeting with McNeese Nov. 9 in Lake Charles.

NSU takes NAIA crown

Junior Frank Trammel, Leo Gatson and Randy Moore led the Northwestern State University cross country team to the cross country championship last Saturday in the annual National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) District 30 Cross Country Meet.

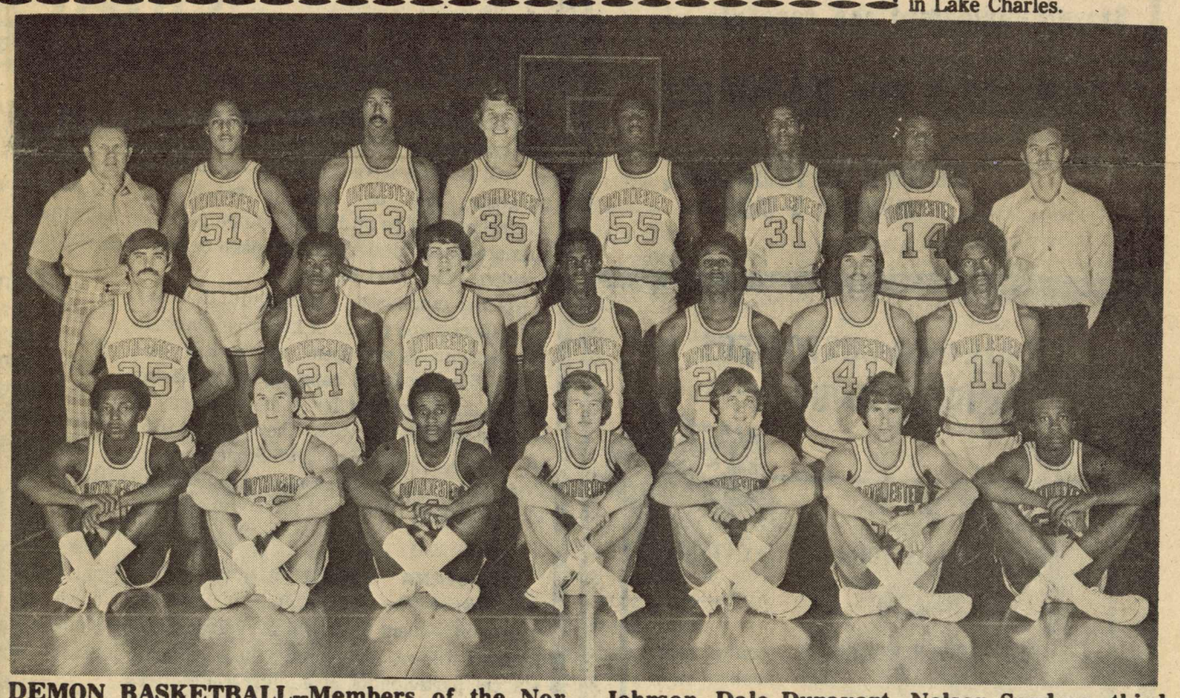
All NAIA schools from Louisiana and Mississippi competed in the meet, which was run over a hilly five-mile course near the campus of host Mississippi College.

Trammel, Tatson and Moore, who ran their fastest five miles in NSU history at the Northeast Quandrangular meet last week with a 24:08.6 clocking, were a little below that record Saturday, as Trammel ran the course with a 25:47.2 clocking followed closely by Gatson and Moore. The trio easily outdistanced their nearest competition (Mississippi College) as NSU took first, followed by Mississippi College and Southeastern University.

Northwestern, which lost only once during the season to Arkansas and McNeese State, took their second championship in the last two years.

Also competingin the meet were Mississippi Valley State, Rusk College, Grambling, Southern University of Baton Rouge, Southern University of New Orleans, Xavier, Dillard, Jackson State, Alcorn State, Delta State and Tougaloo.

The Demons will be home this week as they are the host college for the Gulf South Conference meet. NSU will again have to face Mississippi College, Mississippi College is expected to give the Demons their stiffest challenge.



DEMON BASKETBALL--Members of the Northwestern basketball team are (front row 1 to r) Lester Davis, Googy French, Howard Hughes, Bill McKellar, Bobby Arthur, Doug Brinson, Claude Britton, second row, Carle Hale, Larry Bivens, Rob Sutherland, Canfield Blunt, Edward Johnson, Dale Dunavant, Nelson Sanders, third row, Tynes Hilderbrand, Billy Reynolds, Bernard Holder, Rick Reass, Reggie Grace, Lester Elie, Errick Hunt, Grad. Asst. Coach Tommy St. Amant.

Philip Timothy....Looking at Sports

Demon Basketball '74

When the Demons open their 1974 basketball season, they will have an impressive 21-9 record and a District 30 NAIA championship to defend. Last year, no one really believed that the Demons would ever win 21 games, much less a District 30 title and a trip to Kansas City for the national playoffs. This year there will be many more believers, and fewer jokes and laughter directed at the NSU squad.

Well, maybe there will be a little laughter, but it will certainly be of the respectful type. I mean, this year people will not laugh at the idea of the Demons winning a championship or going to the playoffs. But, there might be a few giggles over some of the nicknames that several of the Demons have acquired.

For instance the starting five for Northwestern will probably sound something like this: starting at the guards will be the Super Bee and the Coushatta Chicken, and at a forward spot will be Billy the (Calhoun) Kid. Topping the list off are the Cold Bear and Big Bird, the center and high post respectively.

In case you are not familiar with these names, they are the championship team that took that trip to Kansas City. Their real names are Howard "Super Bee" Hughes, Errick "the Coushatta Chicken" Hunt, Billy "the Calhoun Kid" Reynolds, Reggie "Cold Bear" Grace, and Bernard "Big Bird" Holder.

Certainly, these names will send many into fits of uncontrollable laughter. But, this will be a big mistake, as many of the teams that Northwestern played last year can well testify to.

NSU's Tynes Hildebrand, the "Coach of the Year" in the Gulf South Conference in 1973-74, when the Demons took the loop title, has almost too much talent to keep some of it on the bench, but that certainly won't make him lose any sleep.

"It's the kind of problem that a coach likes to have," says Hildebrand. "We have about eight or 10 players who could start for a lot of other college teams."

Defense will be one of the strengths for this year's team again, with Hunt leading the charge. The 6-5 204-pound guard is without a doubt the team's best defensive player. He can handle a small opponent or a talented big man because of his quickness and his leaping ability. It has been said by many that Hunt could play on any team in the country, and that even goes for UCLA. He has more natural ability than any other player ever to play at Northwestern, according to many observers.

Hunt averaged 11.5 points a game last season, but his biggest contributions to the team were getting control of just about every tip at the start of each game and the second half, and defensing his opponent. His jumping ability also made him a terror at shotblocking.

Also at guard is Howard Hughes. No, he's not the reclusive billionaire, but he is rich in a basketball sense. Hughes, a 5-9, 170-pound playmaker, handed out a GSC record 236 assists (7.8 per game) in leading the Demon offense last year. He also averaged nine points a game. Last year Howard was a dominant factor on the court, as he maneuvered around the court with his fantastic speed. By teaming up with Hunt, Hughes should be able to again provide that fearsome duo that lead the offense and defense.

Of course, no basketball team is complete without strong rebounding both on offense and defense. Here the Demons will again be strong, as they have three players returning that cleaned the glass on both boards. 6-8 235-pound center Reggie Grace and 6-7 210-pound Bernard Holder lead the returnees in size. Grace was NSU's scoring (15.9) and rebounding (10.2) leader last year.

Holder is Grace's backup and also plays the high post for the Demons. The New York product was a key man in an important turnaround for Northwestern, as his one-man shows helped the Demons pull out of a mid-season slump.

The "Big Bird," as he has been nicknamed, is the big man that not only took the pressure off Grace on the boards, but displayed a remarkably accurate shot that was labeled the "jump-hook." Holder ended the season with a 10.5 scoring average and a 6.2 rebounding mark.

Probably the most consistent player that the Demons have is Billy Reynolds. Reynolds is a 6-5, 204-pound forward who averaged 13.6 points and 8.9 rebounds per game last season as a freshman starter. Billy is the best pure shooter on the squad and has a remarkable soft touch when he shoots, according to the coaches. Reynolds was not an outstanding shooter in high school, but he has progressed more quickly in college than most people would have thought.

A starter for 16 games last season, Larry Bivens may or may not start this year. At any rate, he'll play as much as anyone else on the team. Bivens averaged 10.4 points and 7.2 rebounds per outing in 1973-74.

Other returning lettermen that will certainly see action are 6-foot Dough Brinson and 6-5 Nelson Sanders. Both Brinson and Sanders were key men in relief, as Brinson took over for Hughes at guard and Sanders spelled Grace in the middle.

Other returning lettermen include 6-4 guard Rob Sutherland, 6-3 forward Edward "Go Go" Johnson, and 6-5 forward Dale Dunnavant.

Top newcomers who should make their presence felt are junior college transfer Rick Reass, a 6-7 forward-center, and 6-6 forward-center Lester Elie, a freshman who was redshirted last season.

Moving up from the junior varsity are 6-4 Canfield Blunt, 6-3 Claude Britton, 6-1 Bill McKellar, 6-2 Bobby Arthur, and 5-8 Googy French.

A key high school signee this season was Lester Davis, a lightning-quick 5-9 playmaker. Davis was a two-time all-stater at Natchitoches-Central High.

CS Pigskin Prediction Panel

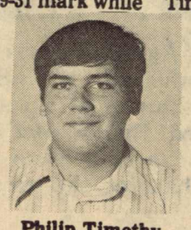
What amounted to little more than a disgraceful showing by the female members of the staff sent the regular panel tumbles into a severe state of shell-shock.

Sports editor Philip Timothy, suspecting illegal aid on the part of the student pickers, has been snooping around in search of evidence,

The way it stacks up now is that the student pickers, after potpourri editor Sue Eskew's mysteriously uncanny week, have jumped way out in front with a 62-28 record. McDonald has fallen to second place with a 59-31 mark while Timothy follows closely with a 58-32 record. The poor faculty-staff maintains their last place position with another mediocre showing this week, as they are now 55-35.

This week the fearless duo of Timothy and McDonald try to once again rebuild their lead over the student pickers, but they will have another hard time of it, as they must face student picker Jimmy Hyams, sports editor of the Natchitoches Times, and Franklin Presson, assistant professor of journalism and adviser to **Current Sauce.**

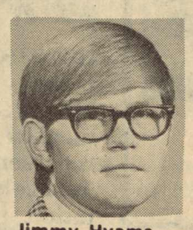
Hyams, Presson try their luck



Philip Timothy



Dan McDonald



Jimmy Hyams



Franklin Presson

	Philip Timothy	Dan McDonald	Jimmy Hyams	Franklin Presson
LSU vs. Ole Miss	LSU 24-13	LSU 31-28	LSU 23-13	Ole Miss 24-14
Alabama vs. Mississippi St.	Alabama 21-17	Alabama 34-14	Alabama 30-14	Alabama 28-7
Texas A&M vs. Arkansas	Texas A&M 24-14	Texas A&M 20-7	Texas A&M 17-16	Texas A&M 34-10
Auburn vs, Florida	Auburn 30-17	Auburn 17-10	Florida 7-3	Auburn 17-16
Delta St. vs. Jacksonville St.	Delta St. 17-16	Jacksonville St. 27-24	Delta St. 24-20	Delta St. 24-18
Ohio St. vs. Illinois	Ohio St. 42-17	Ohio St. 47-14	Ohio St. 41-7	Ohio St. 42-14
Kentucky vs. Tulane	Kentucky 30-10	Tulane 17-13	Tulane 20-17	Tulane 17-14
Tech vs. Southeastern	Tech 27-10	Tech 31-10	Tech 20-10	Tech 24-10
Penn St. vs. Maryland	Penn St. 20-14	Maryland 20-6	Maryland 24-23	Maryland 20-17
Notre Dame vs. Navy	Notre Dame 39-0	Notre Dame 24-21	Notre Dame 40-6	Navy 7-6
Bills vs. New England	Bills 31-24	Bills 34-24	New England 27-23	New England 20-16
Dallas vs. St. Louis	Dallas 24-17	St. Louis 23-17	Dallas 20-17	St. Louis 34-24
Cincinnati vs. Baltimore	Bengals 30-10	Bengals 27-7	Bengals 24-13	Bengals 14-0
Oakland vs. Denver	Oakland 31-17	Oakland 17-10	Oakland 16-13	Oakland 21-14
New Orleans vs. Detroit	Saints 24-14	Detroit 24-14	Detroit 17-10	Saints 10-6
Last week's totals	8-7 .533	6-9 .400	12-3. 800	8-7 .533
Season's Totals	58-32 .644	59-31 .655	62-28 .688	55-35.611

Lady Demons capture tourney

by Kim Gaspard

The NSU Lady Demon volleyball team boosted its record to 7-2 last Oct. 15 in a round-robin tournament held in the Health and Physical Education Majors Building.

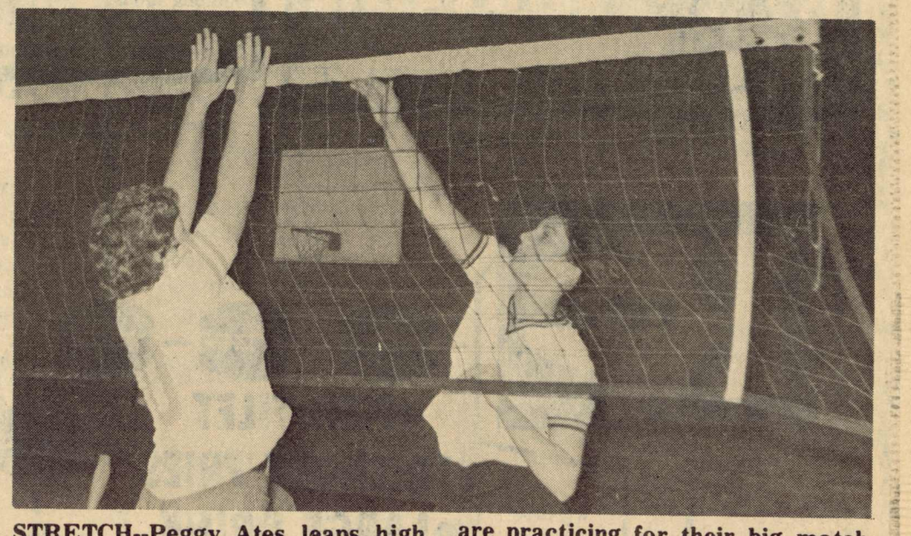
The Lady Demons, led by sophomore Pam Moore, defeated Southeastern La. University in their first match. The first game saw the girls from Demonland defeat Southeastern 16-14. In the second game, the Lady Demons were soundly defeated by the score of 15-2. In the final game of the match, the Lady Demons came from behind and defeated the Lions 16-14.

Match number two saw the Lady Demons make a clean sweep over Northeast. Moore, displaying beautifully executed spike shots, again spurred the Lady Demons to victory.

In the first match of the night, SLU soundly defeated Northeast in two games.

The tournament, originally slated to have four teams, was forced to go to a round round-robin tourney when Southern University failed to show.

Easing off after last week's LSU's round-robin tourney, the Lady Demons will be taking a breather when they challenge Phi Epsilon Kappa fraternity in a head-on confrontation tonight at the Majors Building.



STRETCH--Peggy Ates leaps high into the air to block one of Melody Krane's shots. The Lady Demons are practicing for their big match against PEK tonight.

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Entertainers gain popularity

The Entertainers, a popular group of 12 musicians and singers from Northwestern, presented three 30-minute shows in the Vacationland Building at the Louisiana State Fair in Shreveport recently.



POPULAR NEW GROUP--The Entertainers are arousing sensations everywhere. They are: from left to right, front row--Anthony Robinson, Faren Raborn, Dianne McInnis, Suzanne Clement; second row--Debora Bailey, Sonja Tolar, Lou Ann Taylor; top row--Keith Dixon, Mike Wilson, Tommy Cole, Lee Ponder and Don Hall.

The group sang both current and former pop tunes, folk numbers and gospel songs. They also entertained at a Northwestern alumni meeting in Shreveport.

Since the formation of the musical group last month, The Entertainers have made 10 public appearances and have won wide acclaim with each performance. The group has been booked for 20 engagements throughout Louisiana during the next few weeks.

Dr. William Hunt of the Department of Music is director of The Entertainers, and John Clement, a graduate student, serves as the group's technical director.

During their appearance at the State Fair, the Entertainers featured Lou Ann Taylor, in "Touch Me in the Morning," and Tommy Cole in "Bad, Bad Leroy Brown." Mike Wilson was feature soloist for the lively "Rock the Boat."

Keith Dixon and Cole were spotlighted in "Rock and Rol Heaven," and the son g "Our Father" featured soloist Sonja Tolar. Dianne McInnis was solo performer in "Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow."

Other members of the group are Faren Raborn, Don Hall, Debora Bailey, Suzanne Clement, Lee Ponder, and Anthony Robinson.

C. Ed Nelson, general manager of the Louisiana State Fair, said "The Entertainers come to us highly recommended. Because a lot of people want to hear them, we have asked the group to do three shows rather than the single show we usually have groups do."

Following their appearance at the State Fair, the group of seven men and five coeds was in Alexandria Oct. 24 to tape two 30-minute television specials. The Entertainers will also tape a television special in Baton Rouge on Nov. 6.

Two NSU professors to serve on task force

Two Northwestern professors have been appointed to serve on the Task Force on Sex Education which was established last spring by the Louisiana Legislature to study sex education in the public schools of Louisiana.

Named as members of the task force were Dr. Violet Shaver, professor of health education, and Dr. Millard Bienvenu, chairman of the Department of Sociology and Social Work and director of the Northwestern Family Study Center.

According to Bienvenu, who has been appointed chairman of the research committee of the task force, the special group has been charged with the responsibility of paying particular attention to subject matter, study materials and in-service education for teaching personnel.

Dr. Shaver stated that the task force will evaluate and determine appropriate policy concerning all aspects of subject matter, curriculum requirements, materials to be used and qualifications of teachers of sex education.

At present, there is a ban on the teaching of sex education in the schools, which is expected to be the subject of debate in forthcoming sessions of the Louisiana Legislature.

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CURRENT SAUCE College Scene

CENTENARY COLLEGE, Shreveport—A three-week tour of Europe, from Jan. 6 to Jan. 24, will be part of Centenary's 1975 Interim program. The tour, led by Dr. Fergal Gallagher, will be an historical and cultural immersion in three main European centers: London, Paris, and Rome.

Placing emphasis on museums, theaters, art galleries and places of historical interest, the participants will spend one week in each of the three cultural capitals, with one-day excursions scheduled for visits to places of interest outside the cities. There will be trips to Oxford, Canterbury and Stonehenge in England; Chartres in France; and Pompeii and Naples in Itlay.

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY, Shreveport— The consideration of a $15 increase in student tuition to help finance the planned student center and support of more student participation in faculty committees were proposed last Monday by Chancellor Donald E. Shipp.

The announcement came at a campus-wide discussion sponsored by the Student Government Association. About 125 students attended.

The $15 assessment was suggested by Shipp as a "partial solution" to the problem of rising building costs for the student center. The assessment would be bonded over a 20-year period and would add $1 million to the building funds.

—Jan Thompson, Pattie Baker and Connie Harvey, three LSUS freshmen, were recently chosen as cheerleaders for Shreveport's new World Football League team, the Steamers.

There were 70 girls and one boy trying out for twenty-one positions. They were judged on personality and their ability to perform in gymnastics, cheerleading and dancing.

McNEESE STATE UNIVERSITY, Lake Charles- At a time such as this when prices are sky high and our inflation problem seems to be growing worse, the MSU students seem to be tossing their money away just to save a few extra steps. The University Police have really buckled down this semester on illegal parking.

There have been over 2,000 tickets given to MSU students since the start of this semester. The fine for each parking ticket is one dollar, or more for successive tickets. When one sits down and realizes that the students on this campus have thrown away over $2,000 in a little more than a month, it seems sinful.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI, Hattiesburg--Dr. Aubrey Lucas has been offered the position of USM president.

The Mississippi State Board of Trustees of Institutions of Higher Learning announced recently that it has selected Lucas, the 40-year-old president of Delta State University, to fill the office of president when Dr. William D. McCain retires in June, 1975.

When asked earlier this week what he would do if offered the post, Lucas replied, "If I am offered the position, I will accept not for the money or the prestige, but for the challenge."

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Three Columns

Early admissions

Four students from Natchitoches area high schools are participating during the fall semester in the Early Admissions Program at Northwestern.

Dr. Tandy McElwee, director of testing and coordinator of the Early Admissions Program said students who have completed six semesters of high school are eligible for the program, which allows high school students to begin their college work a year early.

In order to be selected for the Early Admissions Program, students must have maintained a "B" average during their first three years of high school and have a composite score of 24 or above on their ACT examinations. They must also be recommended by their high school principals.

After enrolling at Northwestern, the Early Admission Program students may pursue regular university courses in any academic areas of their choice. They are registered as regular students of the university.

Pre-Cana conference

The semi-annual Pre-Cana Conference for those planning marriage before next spring will be held at Holy Cross Catholic Church on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 2-3.

Carey and Patsy Blanchard will be Director Couple for the conference this fall. Both are recent graduates of Northwestern.

Legal, medical economic, psychological, moral and sacramental aspects of marriage will be among the topics to be presented by professionals. Also, married couples will discuss the practical, everyday side of marriage.

A detailed list of topics and speakers will be included in subsequent issues of CROSSROADS. In the meantime, those planning marriage may register at Holy Cross either in person or by phone (352-2615).

There will not be another conference in the Natchitoches area until the one held at Holy Cross next spring.

Host family program

Eighteen Natchitoches families are helping to develop closer relationships between international students and the local community by participating in the university's third annual host family program.

Agatha L. Newitt, director of the International Office, said the host family program, which was begun in 1972, brings international students in contact with Natchitoches families each week and into their homes at least once a month.

Thirty-three students from Mexico, Kenya, Iran, Nigeria, India, Bolivia, Canada, Thailand, Chile, Argentina and Honduras have been assigned to host families by Mrs. Crawford Young of Campti and Mrs. R. Coley Gahagan of Natchitoches, co-chairman of the hospitality committee which recruits area families for the host family program.

Forensic tourney

Six Northwestern students competed last Friday and Saturday in the annual Louisiana Tech University Forensic Tournament in Ruston.

Coached by Dr. DeAnn Dawes, assistant professor of speech and journalism, the forensic team entered four of the five tournament events.

Sandra Varnell, Gene Krane, Mary Rounds, Tommy Curry, and David Riggins entered interpretation of poetry. Riggins and Miss Varnell were also Northwestern's entrants in storytelling for children, and David Burroughs Jr., Curry, and Miss Rounds will enter public address competition. Burroughs is also entered in extemporaneous speaking.

NSU alumni holds banquet

Members of the Shreveport-Bossier chapter of the Northwestern Alumni Association held their annual fall banquet recently at the Holiday Inn in Bossier City.

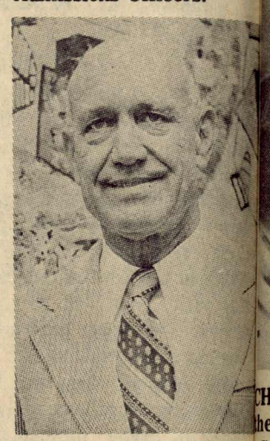
The banquet is held each year during the week of the Northwestern-Louisiana Tech football game at State Fair Stadium.

More than 200 Shreveport-Bossier area alumni attended the banquet, which featured live musical entertainment and brief addresses by administrative and athletic officials at Northwestern.

Featured speakers included President Arnold P. Kilpatrick, head football coach George Doherty, and assistant to the president D. C. B. Ellis.

Ledet elected

Walter P. Ledet, registrar and director of admissions, has been elected president of the Louisiana Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.



Walter P. Ledet ...chairman

Ledet was elected to the post during the LACRAO's annual convention held earlier this month on the campus of Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge.

FFA hosted

The Department of Earth Sciences will host more than 300 Future Farmers of America who will compete Nov. 2 in the thirteenth annual State FFA Soil Judging Contest.

Dr. Zoel Daughtry, chairman of the department of Earth Sciences, said FFA chapters from throughout the state will compete in the contest, which is being held at NSU for the first time.

Applications available

Applications for four-year Army Reserve Officers Training Corps scholarships, which will be available to students in the fall of 1975, are now being accepted by the Department of Military Science.

Lt. Col. Paul R. Reed, professor of military science and director of Northwestern's ROTC program, said high school seniors are eligible to apply for the grants which pay for full cost of tuition, textbooks, lab fees and provides recipients a $100 per month stipend.

Scholarship applications are available through high school counselors or may be obtained by contacting the Department of Military Sciences.

Officers elected

William J. McPhee, senior political science major, has been elected president of the Political Science Society.

Elected vice-president of the organization was Tim L. Cummins, senior pre-law science and pre-law major Gail Ann Sweeney, junior law major was elected secretary-treasurer.



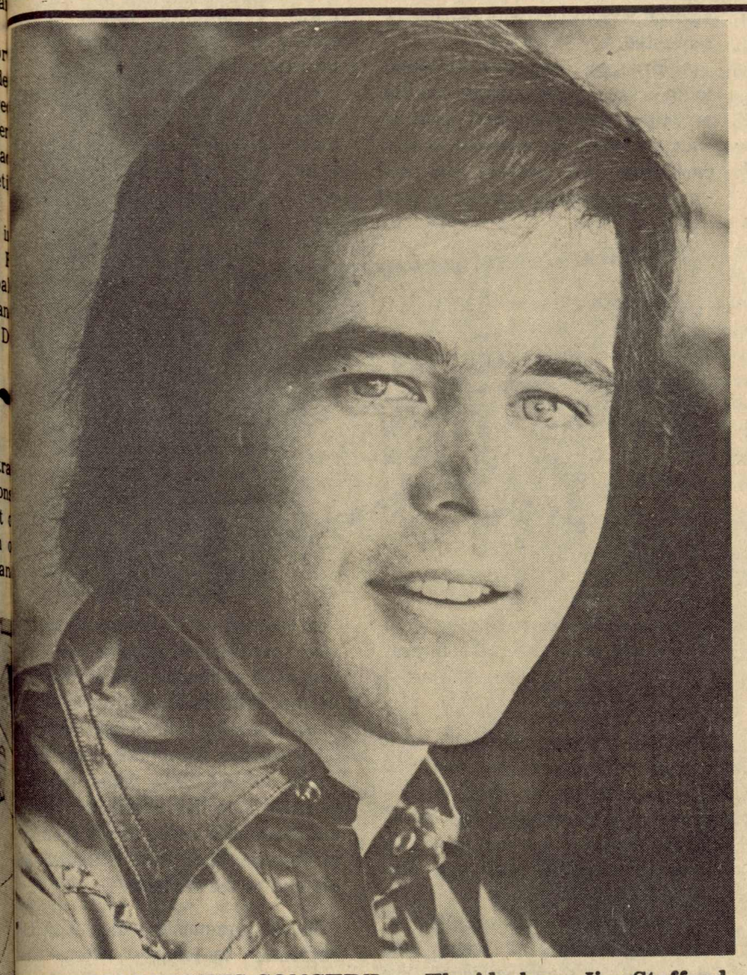
HONORS ADVISER--The Agriculture club recently honored their adviser, Dr. Sam Misuraca, with a gift of a shotgun at a recent meeting. David Richard and Buddy McClure represented the club, and Dean of Science and Technology Rene Bienvenu handled the presentation.

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CURRENT SAUCE

Vol. LXIII — No. 10 | NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY | NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA | Tuesday, November 19, 1974



CHRISTMAS LIGHTS CONCERT — Florida born Jim Stafford, the entertainer who recorded such top-40 hits as "Swamp Witch," "Spiders and Snakes", and "My Girl, Bill," will be presented in concert December 7 in Prather Coliseum as the Big Name Entertainment on campus during the annual Natchitoches Christmas Lights Festival. The concert will follow the lighting ceremonies.

Stafford booked for Christmas concert

by Steve Colwell

Jim Stafford, the Victor Borge of the guitar, will appear in Concert Saturday, December 7, 1974 in Prather Coliseum as the Big Name Entertainment for the Christmas Festival, according to Cecil Mims Vice President for Entertainment.

Also appearing with Stafford as the back-up group will be **The Muledeer and Moondogg Medicine Show.** The group has been compared to Cheech and Chong and many say they are better.

Stafford's first big hit was "Swamp Witch" which made the Top Forty across the country. His second song "Spiders and Snakes" made it two in a row for him. He also just finished recording his first album which has eleven selections-eight original Staffords and three "Staffordized" standards.

The concert will begin at 8:30 p.m. after the Natchitoches Christmas lighting ceremonies. Students will be admitted on I.D.'s and tickets for the concert will be available for $3 beginning Dec. 2 in the Student Union Information Office. Tickets will be available at the Coliseum box office the night of the concert.

Festival plans include improved fireworks

by Kathie Coffey

The 48th annual Natchitoches Christmas Festival, to be held Dec. 7, will be highlighted by an improved fireworks display, according to Jim Pierson, co-chairman of the Natchitoches Christmas Festival Committee.

Activities will begin on campus Dec. 6 with a dance recital given by the NSU Dance Club in the Fine Arts Building. Afterwards, there will be a concert presented by the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Orchestra.

The James A. Noe Drill Meet will be held Saturday at the coliseum. The meet is a drill competition for high school drill teams.

Activities in town begin Saturday at 12:30 with a junior parade through town. The main parade will start at 2 p.m. and will include about 100 units. The grand marshall of the parade will be Susie O'Hara from Orlando, Fla. She is Miss International Walt Disney World. Miss O'Hara is presently touring the state making appearances promoting the festival.

After the parade an airboat show sponsored by the Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Commission will be held on Cane River. There will also be stunt flying and sky writing.

At 7 p.m. the skies will be brightened by the fireworks display. Immediately following the fireworks, the Christmas lights will be switched on.

Northwestern's annual Christmas concert will be held in the coliseum after the lights have been turned on. It will feature Jim Stafford, author of "Spiders and Snakes" and "My Girl, Bill."

The following campus organizations will have booths on the riverbank, according to Karen McFerrin: KNSU, BSU University Chorale, Delta Zetla, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, IEEE Student Branch, Industrial Education Club, and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The Natchitoches Christmas Festival is sponsored by the Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce and is paid for by donations and by the sale of the Christmas Festival Tabloid.

Estimated attendance for this year's festival is set by between 50 and 70 thousand.



THE muledeer & moondogg MEDICINE SHOW — Appearing as the first act for the Christmas Lights concert December 7 will be the Muledeer and Moondogg Medicine Show, reputed to a comedy group of the same caliber as Cheech and Chong. Tickets for the concert will be on sale in the Student Union Information Office beginning December 2 for $3 and will also be available at the door December 7.

Extended visitation hours under study by Housing

The University Housing Committee is researching student attitude toward an increase in visitation hours in the residence halls in an attempt to gauge student interest for such a plan.

A survey is being circulated to all directors of housing, resident assistants, and dorm residents to determine if increased visitation hours are wanted and if there is a demand for optional housing.

The proposed maxium visitation plans suggest visitation hours on week nights from 8 to 12:00 p.m. and weekends from 6 to 12:00 p.m., however these hours do not have to be chosen. Comments and other suggestions are requested.

All residents are asked to complete the survey and immediately return it to your Resident Assistant. Deadling for returning surveys is Thursday midnight.

If the new visitation hours are accepted they will not go into effect until the spring semester.

JFK assassination subject of lecture

by Stan McNabb

Who Killed John F. Kennedy? Bob Katz will attempt to answer this question in a program tomorrow, Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium in connection with the Distinguished Lecturer series.

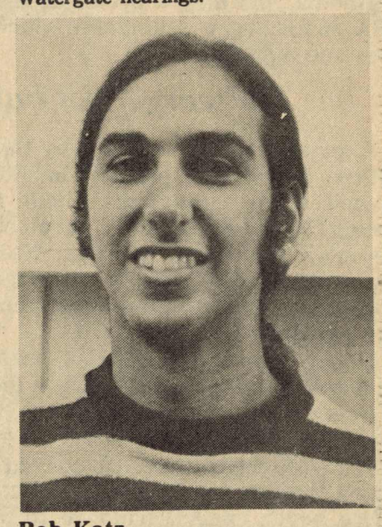
Katz, a noted journalist in the Chicago and Boston areas, has been lecturing on the subject of the JFK assassination since the fall of 1972 with the cooperation of the Washington-based Committee to Investigate Assassinations.

According to press reports, Katz' program will provide rare photographic and filmed evidence that a conspiracy killed JFK. It is reported that much of his material was never seen by the Warren Commission, and that much of his evidence conflicts with the findings of the Commission.

Katz reportedly has slides which demonstrate clearly that more bullets were fired at the president's motorcade than alleged assassin Lee Harvey Oswald "could have managed with his bolt action rifle in the limited six seconds that the shooting lasted."

The NSU lecturer, who has also produced radio shows on the assassination for Boston stations WBUR and WBCN, has another series of slides showing a "mysterious man who, on that clear fall day (of the assissination), opened an umbrella as the motorcade passed, and closed it immediately after the President was shot."

According to Katz' "the assassination was not the isolated act of a maniac, but the product of a government-endorsed domestic espionage apparatus which has been only partially exposed in the Watergate hearings."



Bob Katz
....on JFK assassination

'Cuckoo's Nest' cast gets 'rave notices'

The Davis Players will present "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" tonight, tomorrow night and Thursday night in the Little Theatre. Performance times are at 7:30 p.m. nightly.

Northwestern entered the play, based on Ken Kasey's best-selling book and written by Dale Wasserman, in the Louisiana College and University Theatre Festival last week at LSU in Baton Rouge, placing second in the state competition for the third straight year.

NSU's entry in the state theatre festival was seen by 1,375 people, who attended the opening night of the five-day contest. This was the largest audience to ever see a state festival play.

The Daily Reveille, LSU's student newspaper, called the play "an inspiring, bawdy and incredibly tense play...enhanced by the acting. The Indian chief (Grayson Harper), 'big nurse' (Becky Doherty) and McMurphy (David Pickens) roles should be especially commended..."

Harper was one of only three actors which festival officials singled out for special recognition because of outstanding performances.

Tickets for the production are now on sale in the Little Theatre box office. NSU students will receive tickets upon presentation of a student I.D. Tickets are priced at $1.50 for general admission, $.75 for faculty and $.50 for non-NSU students.



ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST — Larry Willis, David Pickens, Joe Lewis, Becky Doherty, and Mark Lumadue rehearse a scene of NSU's entry in the Louisiana College and University Theatre Festival which was held earlier this month. The cast won second place in the contest and will take the play to the national contest. 'Cuckoo's Nest' began its campus run last night and will continue through Thursday. Performance time is 7:30 p. m. and tickets are available at the Little Theatre box office.



CHRISTMAS LIGHTS FESTIVAL — Among the various activities which will take place in conjunction with the Natchitoches Christmas Lights Festival will be the painting of the Student Union windows. Student organizations undertake the job of painting the windows each year to help decorate the university. Prizes will be given to winners of the window painting contest.

Governor breaks ground for new athletic complex

Gov. Edwin Edwards was on campus Saturday to participate in groundbreaking ceremonies for NSU's proposed new $4 million football stadium, fieldhouse and athletic complex.

The governor, who included the $4 million appropriation for the NSU project in his 1974 capital outlay budget, broke ground for the stadium and fieldhouse complex.

During the groundbreaking program, Edwards addressed alumni and visitors who were on campus for the 90th annual Homecoming celebration. Edwards also spoke at the annual Alumni Banquet in the Student Union Ballroom at noon and rode in the Homecoming parade through the city of Natchitoches.

Included in the new athletic plant, in addition to the stadium and fieldhouse, will be new tennis courts, renovation of the university's baseball field and track and installation of a tartan surface for basketball in Prather Coliseum.

The proposed stadium will have a double-level structure on the west side of the field with a modern pressbox which will include special sections for visiting dignitaries and Northwestern booster organiztions. A new stadium structure will also be built on the east side of the existing field.

Architects and engineers have already begun planning the stadium and fieldhouse, and work should begin on the project next summer. The facility is expected to be completed before the 1976 football season.

Current*ly*...

Mr. and Miss NSU Elections
Tomorrow
Second Floor lobby, SU
8 a. m. — 7 p. m.
ID's required

Students with children interested in working on Day Care Committee
Contact SBA office
Second floor, SU

Last day to drop classes
Monday, Dec. 2
4:30 p. m.
Registrar's office

Student Service Committee sponsors Bookstore & Escort survey in conjunction with election

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Tuesday, Dec. 10	
8-10:30 a. m.	10 MWF
12-2:30 p. m.	All sections Eng. 100 and 101
3:30-6 p. m.	All sections Eng. 102
Wednesday, Dec. 11	
8-10:30 a. m.	8 TT
12-2:30 p. m.	2 MWF
3:30-6 p. m.	11 TT
Thursday, Dec. 12	
8-10:30 a. m.	8 MWF
12-2:30 p. m.	9:30 TT
3:30-6 p. m.	12:30 TT
Friday, Dec. 13	
8-10:30 a. m.	9 MWF
12-2:30 p. m.	3:30 TT
3:30-6 p. m.	1 MWF
Saturday, Dec. 14	
8-10:30 a. m.	11 MWF
12-2:30 p. m.	2 TT
3:30-6 p. m.	12 MWF
Monday, Dec. 16	
8-10:30 a. m.	3 MWF
10:30-12 a. m.	4 MWF

Preregistration for all students for the spring semester will be Jan. 13-14 with registration Jan. 15-16.

The Student Union Governing Board
of
Northwestern State University
cordially invites you to its
Seventh Annual Winter Ball
"Winter Holidays"

November 21, 1974
8:00 p.m.

Student Union Ballroom
Dress Formal

By Dan McDonald

Not Enough Said

Beer bust: sponsored by SBA (who?)

If certain ideas and proposals went according to plan last night at the SBA meeting, we may soon see a renaming of one of the most important buildings on campus -- from the Student Union to the "Student Saloon."

This is because a bill was scheduled to come up last night which would call for student government to purchase kegs of beer for the purpose of giving it away to the student body.

Sounds too good to be true? Not really. It's all within every rule and regulation that can be found.

The university is forbidden to sell beer or any other alcoholic beverage because of a local ordinance. This measure states that such sales cannot be made within 300 feet of a school or a church.

Even though the school and the land it rests on is state property, and even though there are many "chosen" merchants who are doing a thriving business within the now-famous 300-foot limit, it appeared that the campus would remain "dry."

However, nobody ever said anything about giving it away.

As for the rule which does not allow alcoholic beverages on campus, a recent State Board ruling went over that and stated that such beverages could be served under controlled conditions. Supposedly, these conditions have been met by the bill's sponsors.

Obviously, the main reason for taking such action would be to establish a precedent on this campus. Such action could also open the door to further discussions about the complete legalization of beer on the NSU campus.

It won't be a first in the state by any means, since Southeastern has already held one such day of "giveaway beer." It would still start some thoughts rolling in quite a few heads, though.

Sponsors of the bill hope to set up the evening of "fun and fellowship" some time before finals begin, and the probable location would be the Student Union Ballroom.

Oh, yes, soft drinks and food will also be provided, in order to make the whole thing legal.

The idea of the get-together is a benevolent thought, but it's more than that. It's a challenge to the administration of the school and to the state education system, and even more directly to the city of Natchitoches. It's also a challenge that may go unanswered.

Legal aid: ripoff in our favor

Pending approval of the Natchitoches Parish Bar Association, the Northwestern campus will soon be benefited by a legal service system free to students.

Since the project has been in the works for some time, the announcement that the program would begin in the spring semester was not really a surprise. Some of the provisions of the program, though, were surprising to say the least.

The setup of the service calls for lawyers of the Natchitoches Bar Association who are taking part in the program to come to the campus on one day of every week to provide legal consultation. The SBA at last Monday's meeting approved $1,000 to pay the cost of such a program.

It is in the cost that most of the surprises can be found. The lawyers will divide their time into ten-minute segments, and they will charge the SBA $5 for every segment in which they see a student.

The amazing thing is that no flat rate had to be provided. Only the time periods that students actually use the service will have to be paid for. If no students show up on that particular day, no fees have to be paid.

Of course, this proposal still has to be approved by the entire bar association, since only a subcommittee made the recommendations. However, sources have said that the approval will be mere formality, and the program will be able to begin during the spring term.

Student government will handle the setting up of all appointments, and students desiring to utilize the service will simply fill out a form in the SBA office stating reasons for the necessity of the appointment.

It was stated weeks ago that the SBA would be moving on to more worthwhile projects as soon as the great radio controversy was settled. Apparently, this has proved to be the case.

Theivery: 'if it had been a student...'

A letter recently received by this office (which is printed below) voiced many complaints about a recent situation which involved several members of the Natchitoches Police in a reported robbery of an air compressor from the campus.

Reports have stated that at least four police officers took part in the robbery of the compressor, which was assessed at a value of $50. After private hearings, these officers were given suspensions from the local force which ranged from 30 to 90 days without pay.

No charges were filed in the incident by the school, even though a great deal of controversy surrounded the alleged robbery.

One can only speculate that the school wanted to keep out of what would probably be a fairly lengthy court battle, because of negative publicity which would more than likely surround the proceedings. Even more likely is the prospect that retaliation would probably come from the force. This of course, would not be direct retaliation, but it would be felt by the student body (for example, a roadblock on the Highway 1 cutoff road coming from "The Keg" to issue breath tests to all students operating vehicles).

In other words, no charges were filed in order to prevent bad feelings from sprouting between the school and the local police force.

A dangerous precedent has been established here, one which could lead to continued disrespect by our law enforcement officials for the rights of the campus and the school. What have officers to fear if they know that no charges will be filed?

Also the question of double standard pops up. What if a student had been caught making off with such an item? He would probably still be under the jail, and, needless to say, he would be dismissed from school.

It's amazing that a student can be reprimanded and thrown out of school for such violations as stealing books or disobeying housing regulations, but robbery can go unpunished, even when committed by the very officials which we trust to keep such incidents from taking place.

Besides, if that compressor is only appraised at $50, I'd like to buy it.

The readers comment

Dear Editor:

I am sure that every individual has at one time or another been involved with some department of our law enforcement; whether for some small infraction such as a speeding or parking ticket, or for some more serious offense. When caught, whether extenuating circumstances or not, the police agencies file and charge us with the verdict being decided hopefully by the letter of the law.

Why then, when members of the Natchitoches police force were caught stealing (yes, stealing), they were not even charged in court? As you are probably aware, they were "slapped on the wrists" with 30 to 90 day suspensions, but according to the law they should have at least been charged in court.

How can individuals, whether students or residents of Natchitoches, respect and adhere to the law when the very agency that is trusted with the responsibility of enforcement is not only found to be corrupt, but blatant in its own misuse of our justice system? It is a slap in the face of the citizens of Natchitoches.

I am personally aware and have experienced expulsions of student from NSU, or payments of fines for misdemeanor charges. How then can we allow even more serious transgressions against society go unpunished just because they are committed by the people with whom we place our highest trust.

Freedom is, indeed, a high price for the poor to pay.

Jack S. McCrocklin, Jr.

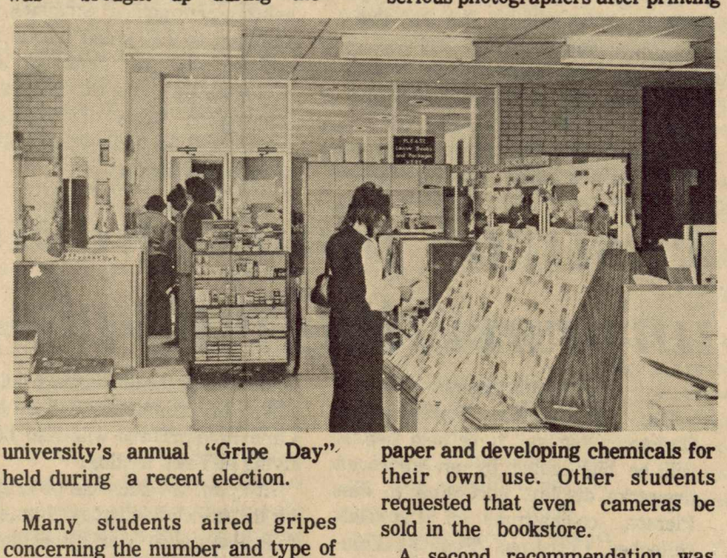
(ED. NOTE: For a further discussion, see "Not Enough Said" above. -- McD.)

Part Two: more services needed

'Why don't they offer...?'

(NOTE: This is the second of a three-part series on the college bookstore. The three articles deal with gripes that were received in the university's "Gripe Day" and a survey to be conducted tomorrow at the Mr. and Miss NSU election by the Student Services Committee, which will be concerned mainly with the bookstore.)

In last week's article about bookstore prices and the buy-back policy, it was stated that these prices and policies were the chief complaints about the bookstore's operation. However, there was one other major field of complaint that was brought up during the university's annual "Gripe Day" held during a recent election.



Many students aired gripes concerning the number and type of services offered by the bookstore, stating that many needed services were not being offered, and many services offered currently were not being used.

In a survey to be taken tomorrow coinciding with the Mr. and Miss NSU elections in the Student Union, the Student Services Committee will be getting comments and criticisms about the bookstore in the form of a questionnaire. This survey will request opinions on what the store can do to increase their service of the student body.

Some recommendations have already been made to the committee. One of the chief recommendations was that the bookstore expand their facilities to cover photography supplies. This was broken down into two sections: students after film for cameras, and serious photographers after printing paper and developing chemicals for their own use. Other students requested that even cameras be sold in the bookstore.

A second recommendation was away from an academic field, but still involved an area of interest to most students: music. Requests for much expansion of the record and tape section of the bookstore were made, along with sections for more blank recording tape and other recording accessories.

Sheet music for music classes and also for personal use was also highly requested.

A third major request would seem to be a sure money source for the bookstore, and could also result in cheaper prices for students in this particular field. Jerseys and lettering as of now has to be done at an off-campus business establishment, and many students have complained about high prices.

If the bookstore could set up a system for making such lettered jerseys, the greater part of the business would probably not go off of the campus, but would stay on because of convenience and also potentially lower prices.

Increases in the supplies of drafting equipment were also requested by many students, as were an increase in the amount of Greek supplies.

Students also inquired about the possibility of a book order service being established which is faster than the one currently in operation. There is a service by which students can order books from the store, but many complaints about the slowness of the service has made the service unpopular.

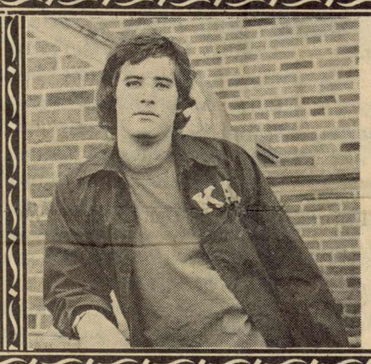
Probably the most adamant request (or gripe) heard so far by the committee, though, was not for a particular material service.



A request for a listing of books which are to be used during the next semester was requested, in order to let the students know exactly what books are going to be bought back by the bookstore. Many times students who bought books under the impression that they would be able to sell them back came in for a rude awakening when they returned at the end of the semester.

Other comments will surely be obtained tomorrow when the committee sets up stock in the Union for their survey.

(NEXT WEEK: The Student Services Committee recommends....)



My Turn: Lindsey Torbett

'giveaway beer--why not?'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: "My Turn" is a column done by CURRENT SAUCE staff members on a rotating basis. Topics will be far-reaching and not necessarily limited to campus activities. This week's columnist is Lindsey Torbett, business manager.)

Student government giving away beer--why not? This will be the effect of a bill (which hopefully passed the Senate last night) sponsored by the State Board Appeals Committee. The Student Body Association, according to the Bill, would purchase four kegs of beer, four quarts of cola, and chips and cookies for a small "get-together" in the Student Union Ballroom.

As chairman of the State Board Appeals Committee, I feel confident that the committee and student government is acting within its function and will follow all precautions set forth in the State Board guidelines.

The Natchitoches city fathers have seen fit to make it illegal to sell alcoholic beverages within 300 feet of a church or school. Therefore, since NSU is a school and, more importantly, we are not one of the chosen sellers of liquor in Natchitoches that can operate within this "legal" limit, we cannot sell beer at present.

Why not give it away, though? Southeastern La. did-quite a lot, as the story goes: about 25 kegs, as I heard it. Remarkably enough, this proved very popular. I believe that this evening of "fun and fellowship" will serve to further the good relations that the students have with the administration and aid to heighten rapport between students and their governmental structure.

I expect that my idea may not be received too well in some quarters. Supposedly our society is based on the pursuit of happiness for everyone, so what is wrong with my drinking beer on campus if that brings me happiness and does not harm anyone else?

Prohibition seemed to prove that morals cannot be legislated. To quote State Board member Sookie Ray, "Them kids can fight for the country but can't even drink beer."

More basic to my argument is the belief that I should not judge the acts of others and more importantly should not try to force my own value system on someone else. I don't claim that drinking beer or any alcoholic beverage is healthy, moral, or socially acceptable. That is why we have made provisions in our evening of "fun and fellowship" for colas and cookies for the non-drinkers in attendance.

I don't try to stop anyone from drinking or eating whatever they want, nor do I try to stop anyone from wearing green shirts. Why don't we get together and make NSU a better place to live for all of us, and stop trying to impose our value systems on each other.

Free beer, who not? Let's all try to get together for some "fun and fellowship." If you don't want the beer, how about something else?

SBA at a glance

Before the big beer blowout...

The Senate of the Northwestern State University Student Body Association met on November 11, 1974 at 6:30 p. m. in the SBA Conference Room. Garcia called the meeting to order. Crew, Johnson, and Townsend were absent.

In committee reports, Harrington announced a Housing Committee meeting Tuesday and a Day Care Committee meeting Wednesday.

Anderson reported on the Student Services Committee.

Almand announced Mr. and Miss NSU elections November 20.

Coutee reported on the SUGB.

Stapp reported on the Campus Beautification Committee.

Under new business, King nominated Charlene Blume for a Freshman Associate position. Rosenthal moved to approve the nomination, seconded by Johnson. Motion passed unanimously.

Harrington made the following appointments:

FOOD SERVICES COMMITTEE
Lucinda Barns
Allen Carter
Jo Duhon
Barb Westfall
Barbara Sliman
Aimee Rabalais

Norris moved to accept Bill No. 12, seconded by Johnson. Bill No. 12 is sponsored by Armour and establishes a Day Care Committee. Rosenthal called question. Motion passed unanimously.

Stapp moved to accept Bill No. 13, seconded by Rosenthal. Bill No. 13 is sponsored by Harrington and allocates $1,000.00 for legal aid to students during the spring semester. Norris called question. Bill passed 15 for, 2 abstaining.

Harrington appointed the following students to the Day Care Committee:
Paula Jones
Gary Digilormo
Grant Bowden

A Student Legal Aid Committee was established to set up a screening system for legal aid applications. The following students were appointed:
Rodney Harrington
Lindsey Torbett
J. Gregory Ross
Dock Voorhies
Ricky Wiley

Garcia announced an opening for the senate parliamentarian position.

Rosenthal moved to adjourn, seconded by Johnson. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Mary Armour
Senate Clerk

(ED. NOTE— Compared to what was supposed to happen last night, last Monday's meeting of the SBA has to be considered tame by comparison. With the issue of beer to be provided free by student government, such measures as legal aid and day care centers seemed to backslide. However, during the meeting a week ago, they were the hot issues. Legal aid will probably see its day in court, and the proposed day care center seems to be in tender loving hands. Stay tuned for more as the Student Union becomes Northwestern's own version of the Long Branch Saloon. -- McD.)

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..Letters to the editor are invited. These must be signed and no more than 500 words to be considered for publication. The staff of the Current Sauce reserves the right to edit letters for the sake of journalistic style and available space.

Retired justice heads series

Fournet recalls book battle

John B. Fournet, retired Louisiana Supreme Court Chief Justice, recalled how he saved the state's free school book law during his address Thursday as the principal speaker of Northwestern's first annual Distinguished Alumni Lecture Program being conducted this week in conjunction with NSU's 90th annual Homecoming celebration.



John Fournet ... featured speaker

"A recollection that vividly comes to my mind," Fournet said, "was the use of my knowledge of Robert's Rules of Order to save the bill providing free school books for the children of the state which was endangered by numerous amendments offered on behalf of institutions that felt they should be permitted to participate in the funds that would be available. "I promptly relinquished my seat as the Speaker and debated the matter on the floor, then moved that the proposed amendments be tabled, a motion that was not debatable. When my motion carried, I then immediately called for the previous question, another move that was not debatable. Through these maneuvers, I have been credited with having saved the free school book law."

As Chief Justice of Louisiana from 1949 until his retirement in 1970, Fournet worked for the improvement of the administration of justice. "I don't mind saying here," he said, "that as justice was then administered on the appellate level, it was indeed the need of much improvement. There was never a truer saying in those days than that justice delayed was often justice denied."

The distinguished NSU lecturer said that as a justice he took steps to insure that no cases would be assigned daily for argument than could be heard in one day. He also stated that he initiated a move to prevent any justice, without the approval of the majority of the Court, from assigning extra cases to the docket as scheduled.

When Fournet became Chief Justice, he said he established a judicial council which enabled the Supreme Court to oversee the proper functioning of all the state courts. While working for the revision of the judiciary articles of the Constitution to improve the litigation flow, he was able to equalize the work on the original trial level under the Supreme Court's jurisdiction.

The NSU speaker told his audience that his plans to restructure the courts on the trial levels were "hampered and thwarted through lack of cooperation by the executive branch, and before a new chief executive was elected, time caught up with me, and I was forced to retire as a member of the Supreme Court under constitutional mandate."

Fournet stated that the tribute paid him at the time of his retirement led him to believe that his efforts in improving the administration of justice, to which he had devoted more than 35 years, met with the approval of his professional brothers and judicial colleagues.



EXECUTIVE COUNCIL — The officers of Pi Kappa Phi for the coming semester are (front row l. to r.) Frank Dies, treasurer; John Springer, president; and Mark Greene, secretary. (Standing l. to r.) J. B. Lovelady, vice-president; Mike Matte, chaplain; Dolphy Harkins historian; and James Guidry, warden.

GREEK TO ME

By Joani Rosenthal, Greek Editor

ΣΣΣ Sigma Sigma Sigma

The pledges recently took their National pledge test last Thursday, and after it was over the actives treated them to a well-deserved party.

In the NSU Rodeo, Jan Allbritton and Nancy Wenner placed first in the goat sacking, while Tonya Dobson and Terry Lloyd took second place.

A field secretary will be visiting the Tri Sigmas Nov. 17-21.

ΣΚ Sigma Kappa

The Delta Mu Chapter of Sigma Kappa ended its Week-of-Giving with a banquet for the parents. It was held Saturday, Nov. 9 at the Wesley Foundation.

Sigma Kappas visited the Natchitoches Nursing Home for a Thanksgiving party last Sunday.

Pledges of the week were Julia Beason, Judy Gremillion, and Denise Davenport, while Ann Wood was Sunshine.

The girls are in the process of selling raffle tickets for the 1974 Operation-Merry Christmas, sponsored by the Natchitoches Beverage Co. and Falstaff Brewing Corporation. An 18" Admiral color television witn a stand is to be raffled. The drawing will be held Dec. 6, with the proceeds going to a Christmas fund for the Retarded Children and senior citizens of Natchitoches. Tickets can be purchased from any Sigma Kappa for $.25

ΔΖ Delta Zeta

Kathy Beasley was duly pledged into the Epsilon Beta Chapter of Delta Zeta on Nov. 13.

The pledges crashed the actives meeting Sunday, Nov. 10 and brought their big sisters refreshments. All the actives would like to thank their little sisters for the welcome surprise.

The pledge project for the present is intra-province "pen-pals". Each pledge received another pledges' name from another school from Mrs. Betty Fenton, Province Director, and they meet each other at Province Day in the future.

Pledge of the Week is Jackie Phillips.

ΦΜ Phi Mu

Phi Mu is also currently selling raffle tickets for the 1974 Operation-Merry Christmas. Anyone may buy a raffle ticket from any Phi Mu.

ΑΚΑ Alpha Kappa Alpha

The Eta Chi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. initiated seven ladies into the sorority. They were: Annie Carol Bradley, Deborah Coutee, Regina Graham, Ruby Roberson, Joyce Smith, Hazel Taylor, and Rosemary Turner.

ΠΚΦ Pi Kappa Phi

The Beta Omicron Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi and the Little Sisters are sponsoring a car wash Thursday, Nov. 21 at the First Methodist Church on Second St. Tickets are $1 and may be purchased from any member of Pi Kap.

Ceremonies were held last Tuesday for pledging James Miller and Chris Shaw.

The pledges painted the fraternity house last Tuesday.

Chuck Beddingfield, National Field secretary, visited Beta Omicron last week. His suggestions and advice were appreciated by the chapter. A meeting was also held last Thursday with Freddy Goodman, the chapter advisor.

ΘΧ Theta Chi

Theta Chi Fraternity was to hold the drawing for its gasoline raffle Monday, but the deadline was extended one week.

Homecoming afternoon saw the formation and the first meeting of an Alumni Association of Theta Chi. Several interested brothers met at the house during Open House and along with Dr. Robert Breckenridge, formulated and adopted policies and by-laws of their own organization.

ΦΒΣ Phi Beta Sigma

The Zeta Iota Chapter had its national charter issued to them last Sunday by National President John Westberry.

The volleyball team defeated the Riot Squad in the quarter finals and then lost to Kappa Sigma in the semi-finals. They beat Kappa Sigma in intramural football 6-0, and Sigma Tau Gamma 16-12 for second place.

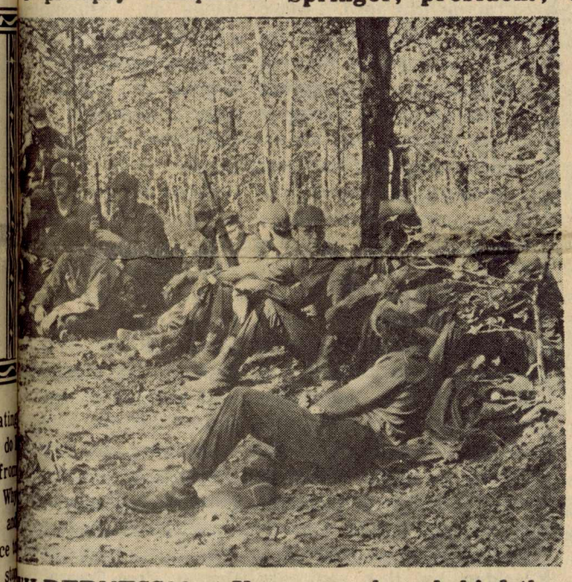
ΩΨΦ Omega Psi Phi

The Omega Psi Phi Fraternity initiated eleven new members. Sunday, Nov. 10. The new brothers are: Kenneth Austin, Ricky Christopher, Robert Johnson, Marvin Rocque, Gary Richards, Jerome Faye, Bernard Holder, Canfield Blunt, Jerry Edwards, Larry Willis, and Andrew Morning.

The Psi Phi sponsored a Homecoming party Saturday. Also this past weekend, The Theta Delta Chapter of Omega Psi Phi were host to their Alumnus brothers of NSU.



NEWLY ELECTED — Heading Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity are (l. to r.) James Oliphant, reporter; Donald Smith, president; Joe Jenkins, secretary; Sammy Seymour, vice-president; and Gregory Crew, parliamentarian. Not pictured is Amos Morrison, treasurer.



WILDERNESS?? — Yes, somewhere behind the Natchitoches-Central High School campus, students involved in the ROTC's "Operation Demon II" learn the fine points of personnel and medic capabilities under the instruction of the special forces unit.

Chairman discusses higher religion

The Baha'i Club of Northwestern presented Theodies A. Washington, chairman of the Baha'i Assembly of New Orleans, Friday, Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

Washington led a discussion on the Baha'i Faith. He has lectured on the Faith in 30 American cities and five foreign countries in Europe and the Middle East.

Associate Director of the Urban League Street Academy of New Orleans and alternate educational program for high school dropouts, Washington is also a member of the Board of Directors of the United Nation Association of Greater New Orleans and the WGSO Minority Programming Advisory Council.



GROUP JUDGING — The twenty high school groups that were represented at the "Operation Demon II" function were judged in six operational groups. The groups underwent constant training and evaluation by special forces personnel during the three-day session.

NCAS hosts speaker

Mrs. Betty LaCaze was the speaker for the monthly National Collegiate Secretaries meeting on October 23. Mrs. LaCaze is from the social security office here in Natchitoches, and her topic was "The Perfect Secretary".

During the meeting, the members talked about serving refreshments one night during finals for its members, as it will be the last group gathering of the year.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, Nov. 20. A service project will be the main topic of discussion and a speaker on "Women's Rights" will be presented.

Gym team slates NSU performance

The 1974-75 Danish Gym Team, a 28-member grop of young men and women, will perform a colorful program of folk dancing, vaulting and floor exercises Dec. 12 on campus, according to Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department Head Dr. Robert Alost.

Erick Flensted-Jensen, who has organized and directed 12 world tours for the Danish Team since 1939, will again be the managing director of the Danes.

The performance will include a variety of modern Danish gymnastics for girls and boys and a selection of Danish folk dances in colorful native costumes. The majority of the program is accompanied by music, classic and modern.

According to Flensted-Jensen, one of the most exciting experiences the Danish Gym Team ever had was their exhibition in connection with the grand closing festival of the Olympic Games in Mexico City where 100,000 people from all corners of the world gave them a "tremendous applause."

In the USA, 49 of the states have been visited several times and so have the Canadian provinces and the entire country of Mexico. The team has also appeared in Central America, the West Indies, Australia, New Zealand and several islands in the Pacific in addition to 10 countries in Asia.

Mexico and the U.S. will be included on the upcoming tour.

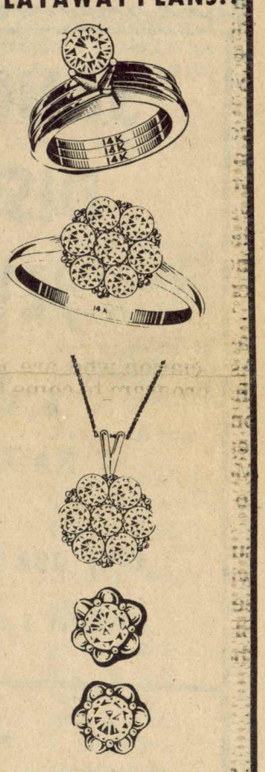
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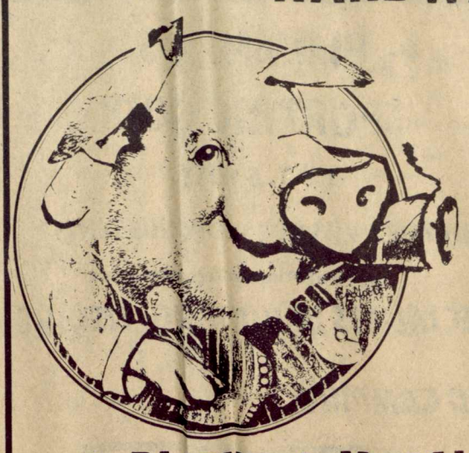
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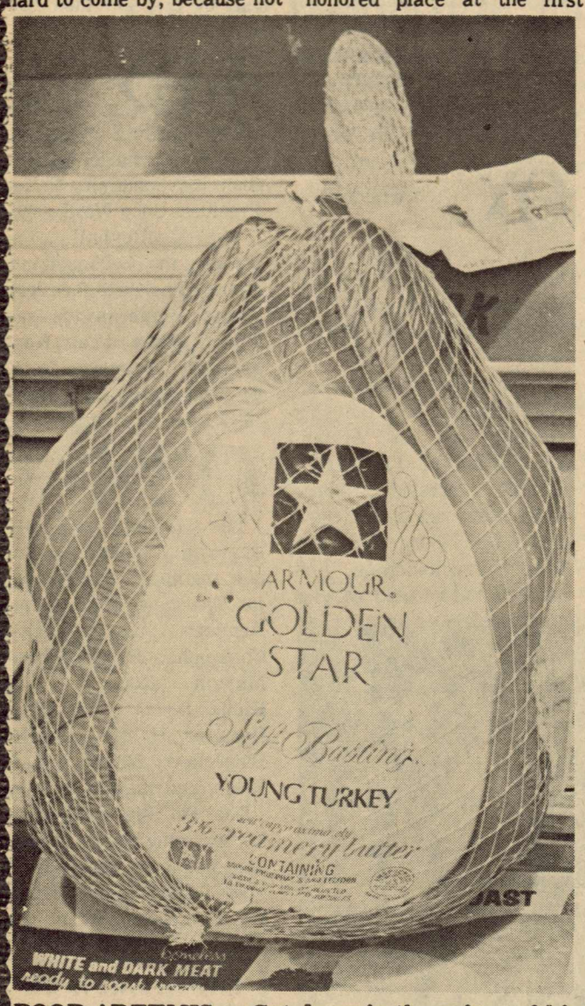
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A tribute to Artemis Bartholomew Gobbler

by
Dan McDonald

Descendants of the first Thanksgiving celebration are hard to come by, because not too many people are certain as to just who was at that first joyous celebration. One ancestor, though, who held an honored place at the first feast, was recently claimed by an esteemed citizen of this country.



POOR ARTEMIS — Cut down in the prime of his life by two souls after nothing more than a Thanksgiving meal. It was far from a fitting end to the life of this unusual fowl.

After much family-tree searching and research, it turns out that the only living individual who can provide documented proof of having kinfolk at the frist Thanksgiving table is an individual named Artemis Bartholomew Gobbler, who currently resides at the Happy Days Turkey Farm.

Mr. Gobbler, or Artemis, as he prefers to be called, had kept the secrets of his ancestry quiet during the past few years because of his dislike of publicity. "The less I'm in the limelight, the better I and my family feel," he stated while munching away on a few corn chops spread by a nearby farmer.

The discovery of Artemis's ancient background (and, of course, his rare ability to talk) was made quite by accident some time ago when a tourist in the area of the farm became lost. When he asked the farmer for directions, the two overheard a low voice chuckling about the instructions. "Boy, if he thought he was lost before ..." were the words overheard, and the pair quickly investigated to find the source of this statement.

When they invaded the turkey house, there sat good old Artemis, laughing his head off. When he saw the two come in, he quickly shut up and began to gobble. It was too late, though. His secret was out.

After heavy interrogation Artemis finally revealed his background to a group of investigators from the Department of Agriculture. This is the story that he recently retold to one very interested reporter.

"Sure, my great-great-great-great-great grandfather, Woldhiem Gobbler, was there as the guest of honor at the very first Thanksgiving dinner. He was one of the famed Germanic turkeys, you know, very proud and very arrogant," Artemis commented.

According to Artemis, the first Thanksgiving Day was celebrated during the second winter that the Plymouth, Massachusetts, colonists spent in the New World. During the first dreadful 1620 winter, over half of the settlers had died.

"Oh, it was a terrible time," Artemis stated. "It was so cold that they threatened to pluck poor Woldhiem's feathers to make hats to keep warm."

Did such a fate befall the mighty bird? "Not on your nest," Artemis protested. "That stubborn ol' fowl wouldn't let anybody get near him, unless he thought he could handle them by himself."

"He might even still be with us," added Artemis, "had not old Bill Bradford tricked him with the 'guest of honor' bit."

New hope grew in the colonies during the summer of 1621 to insure the survival of the colonies, according to the bird. The corn harvest brought much rejoicing and Governor William Bradford decreed that December 13, 1621, be set aside as a day of feasting and prayer, to show the gratitude of the colonies.

"There was old Woldhiem, caught up in the joy of the great occasion, and before he knew it Bradford had thrown a sack over his head," Artemis said with a gleam of anger in his eye. "They had to get him from behind, but they got him."

The women of the colony spent many days preparing for the upcoming feast, Artemis continued. They boiled, baked, and roasted foods that were available. The children of the colony helped by turning roasts on spits in front of the open fires, which also provided warmth.

Indians of the area brought other turkeys, along with venison and other meats and the men of the colony added geese, ducks, and fish, stated Artemis. Everyone ate outdoors at a big table. The feasting and celebration went on for three days, and all that time Woldhiem sat in the middle, his beautiful features gone and his skin browned to a bright shade of beige.

No doubt, he was truly the "guest of honor."

"It was a terrible way to go, but that didn't stop the family's growth by any means," Artemis said. "Check with my brother Frederick; he knows more about the family tree than I do."

He cautioned, "Watch it, though, he tends to get rather riled up when strangers ask him questions."

Upon finding Frederick, the question was posed: how did Thanksgiving, which started in December, become an annual event in November?

Before the question was even completed, Frederick Gobbler went into a state of rage, gobbling and screaming at the top of his lungs and flying all around the farmyard, to the great amusement of the other turkeys present. Before he could be restrained, he had ripped five coats, cut two farmhands' heads, and generally created havoc among the entire farmyard.

Upon making it back to Artemis, he said in his divine wisdom, "I warned you."

"Now, about that date," Artemis began. "You see, the custom started spreading around to some other New England colonies. During the Revolutionary War, I lost several close kin when eight special days were declared for thanks for victories and for being saved from dangers."

History books record that President George Washington issued a general proclamation for a day of thanks on Nov. 26, 1789. In the same year the Protestant Episcopal Church announced that the first Thursday in November would be a regular yearly day for giving thanks. "unless another day be appointed by the civil authorities."

"People weren't real sure just what day they wanted to celebrate on," Artemis, stated," so they just enjoyed themselves on several different days. It was good for them, but it sure was bad on my family tree."

"That's the way it is with humans though," he added.

When he continued, Artemis stated that for many years there was no regular national Thanksgiving Day in the United States, as some states had a yearly holiday while others did not. A lady by the name of Sarah Josepha Hale, editor of **Godey's Lady's Book,** worked for over 30 years to promote the idea of a national Thanksgiving Day. She sent out pleas through the columns of her journal and wrote letters to the various Presidents.

"That old lady was just out after our necks," Artemis simmered. "I still think she was just addicted to turkey meat. Yeech!"

Thanks mostly to her urging, according to Artemis, President Lincoln in 1863 issued a proclamation setting aside the last Thursday of November in that year "as a day of thanksgiving and praise to our beneficent Father."

"Yeah, Lincoln didn't help us much either. But our worst enemy turned out to be ol' FDR," Artemis grumbled.

He said that in 1939 President Franklin Roosevelt proclaimed that Thanksgiving should be celebrated one week earlier. His purpose was to help business by making the shopping period longer between Thanksgiving and Christmas Day. Congress finally ruled that after 1941 the fourth Thursday of November would be observed as the festive day and would be a legal holiday.

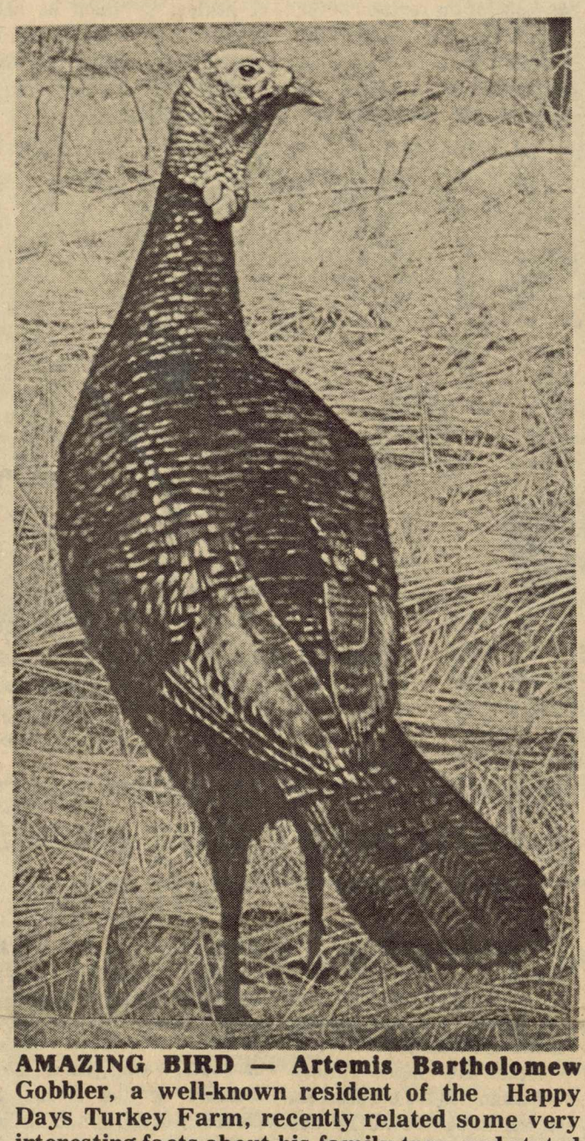
"Those years during Roosevelt's reign were hard," Artemis recalled. "Since the humans had more time between holidays, a lot of them had more time to buy two different turkeys, one of Thanksgiving and one for Christmas.

"Our lobby force in Congress finally got it changed back," he added, "and just in time, too, because I came along not too many months after."

"Because of the holiday, our species has improved a great deal. We're bigger and stronger, and naturally much more intelligent. How many chickens have you heard speak to you?"

"No, no human is going to catch me. I'm much too smart for that!" he added.

At that moment two men jumped out from behind a large rock, grabbed Artemis by the neck, stuffed him into a sack and raced away.



AMAZING BIRD — Artemis Bartholomew Gobbler, a well-known resident of the Happy Days Turkey Farm, recently related some very interesting facts about his family tree, and stated that one of his ancestors served as the "guest of honor" at the first Thanksgiving feast. You can probably guess as to what the "guest of honor" referred to.

Baker's job not an easy one

Joe Baker, manager of Iberville Dining Hall, definitely has a hard job. He has to provide students with meals that may not be "mom's cooking," but which taste pretty good and deal with all the complaints, comments, and suggestions that are made to him.

And if the results of a SAGA Foods survey recently taken mean anything, then he and his staff are doing a pretty good job. In most areas included in the survey, Iberville is ranking average and above. According to Baker "there are areas we can improve on, and areas we can't let down on because we are doing well in them and don't want to let down." Baker says that if the results on one area were extraordinarily good, it would be a sign that something was being concentrated on and something else being worked on less. And if the scoring of the survey was very low, it would be a sign that there was a problem in supervision. Baker seems pleased that the survey shows that overall in areas of communication between management and students, in quality of food and service and in the area of the actual appearance of the dining facilities the survey showed an average to above rating. The one point that showed up on the survey as low, seems to be inconclusive. According to the survey, personal one-to-one contact is lacking, but then again the district manager comments that Joe Baker knows more students on a first-name basis than any other cafeteria manager in the district.

Another thing Baker doing to aid communicati between the students and management of the cafete is the twice-monthly meeti of Food Committee. The committee presently cons of 17 students who meet w Baker to discuss specific, general, complaints a ideas.

Covered at the last meet were such things as the sence of hot chocolate (wh is coming soon), the addi of beans as a side order stead of only as a main ent selection, the addition various vegetables such lima beans, more cream corn, and fried okra, working on keeping food at proper temperature.

Also discussed were s things as elimination colored marshmallows, m fudge brownies, and a spe interest in shrimp gum which Baker said would added to the menu in the future.

Concerning too much gre in the meat, Baker stated " have gone on a national acco with Swift and Company. ground beef has a higher content but lower soy b content (5 per cent). I grateful to get away from bean but we must curtail ground beef fat content."

According to Baker, committee "exchanged great deal of ideas, feelin suggestions and probl areas. It is my hope and de that the Food Committee be active and useful thro the school year. This meet has been a great inspiratio hope it has set the trend for full year."



BIG CAKE — Paula Jones, Joe Baker, a Director of Student Services Bill Schwartz a shown in the imposing presence of a 50-pound cak put together by the cafeteria. The cake w presented during the Homecoming celebration the dormitory that was judged to have co structed the best display.

What's Happening

	TUESDAY	
7:30 p. m.	Play Performance	
7-9 p. m.	Chi Alpha Meeting	SU
6:30 p. m.	Karate Club Meeting	PEM B
5:15 p. m.	Wrestling Club Meeting	125 PEM B
3:30 p. m.	Practicum Class	SU
	Lady of Bracelet Pageant	F
10:30-11:30 a. m.	University Business Day	A&S A
	WEDNESDAY	
7:30 p. m.	Distinguished Lecturer Series	A
7:30 p. m.	Play Performance	
All Day	Marine Corps Selection Teams	SU Lo
All Day	U. S. Air Force	SU Lo
6:30 p. m.	Chess Club Meeting	SU
5:45-7:30 p. m.	Intramurals	Bld
8 p. m.	Delta Psi Kappa Meeting	119 PEM B
6:30 p. m.	Pol. Science Society Meeting	SU
All Day	Mr. and Miss NSU elections	SU Lo
9 a. m.-5 p. m.	Soil Conservation Service	SU
	THURSDAY	
7:30 p. m.	Play Performance	
4:30 p. m.	Panhellenic	SU
7:30-9 p. m.	Ontology Club	SU
All Day	Marine Corps Selection Teams	SU Lo
6-7:30 p. m.	Circle K Meeting	SU
3:30 p. m.	Traffic Sub-Committee	SU
8:35 p. m.	Phi Beta Sigma Meeting	SU
8 p. m.	Winter Ball	Ballro
5:15 p. m.	Wrestling Club Meeting	125 PEM B
7:30 p. m.	BASKETBALL - Czechoslovakian Team	Colise
4 p. m.	SLTA Workshop	Teachers Ed Ce
7 p. m.	Sociology Club Meeting	
8 a. m.-5 p. m.	Ind. Ed. Club Turkey Shoot	D
	FRIDAY	
5:15 p. m.	Wrestling Club Meeting	125 PEM B
	Region IV AIAW Volleyball Tourn.	Dallas Te
12-1 p. m.	BSU Meeting	SU

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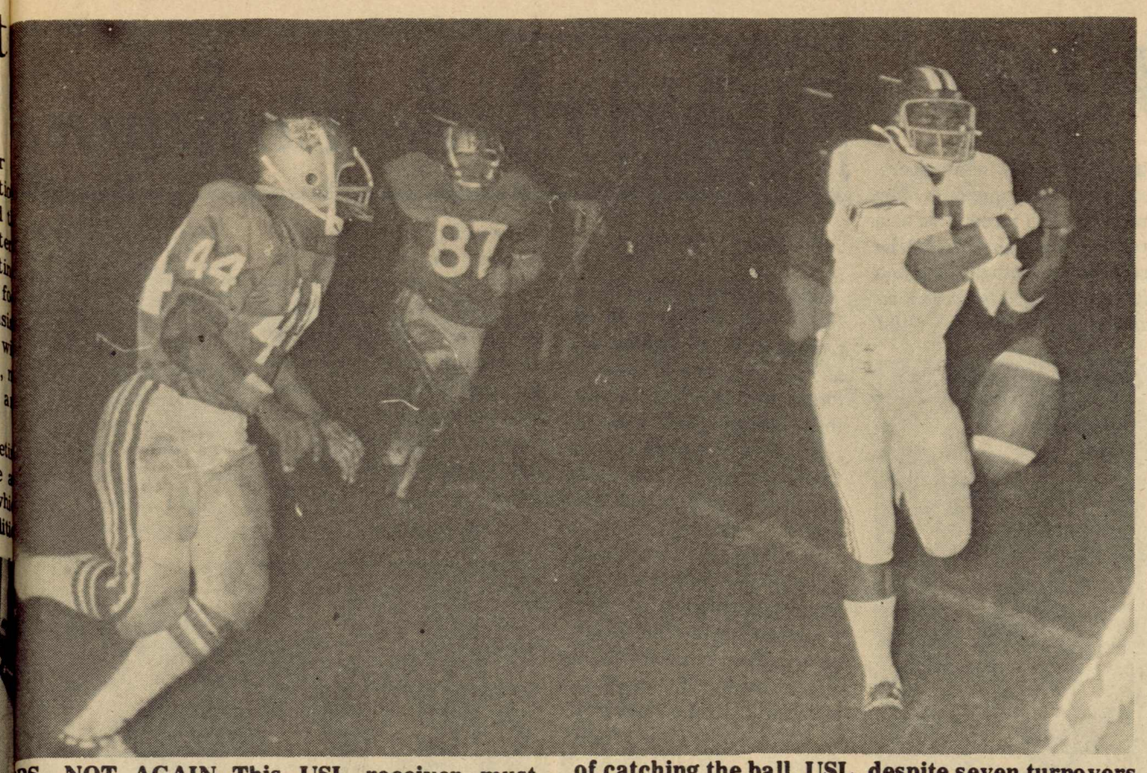
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PS, NOT AGAIN--This USL receiver must e been thinking about the rapidly-approaching res of Greg Jackson and Dan Boddie instead of catching the ball. USL, despite seven turnovers and numerous dropped passes, still beat the Demons 14-10...

Demons lose 10th in a row

USL swamps NSU

by Philip Timothy
Sauce Sports Editor

Northwestern managed to keep their perfect losing record intact when they blew a 10-0 lead in the fourth quarter here Saturday night as the Ragin' Cajuns defeated them 14-10. It looked like a game of hot potato as neither team wanted the ball. There were 15 fumbles all told; nine for USL and six for the Demons.

The win was the second against seven losses for USL while the Demons are now 0-10 for the season.

It was again NSU's ineptness to move the ball and cash in on mistakes that cost them the game. The Demons, who got several chances from the Cajuns, just couldn't get going.

It was the Demons that got the first break when halfback Raymond Latons lost the handle and Gerald Savoie pounced on the ball for the Demons at the Cajuns 30.

But Northwestern, however, could not cash in as only two plays later quarterback Butch Ballard dropped the snap from center and G. A. Rodrigue grabbed the fumble for the Cajuns.

Northwestern mounted one serious threat late in the first quarter. Ballard hit Reggie Thompson on a 40-yard strike that carried down to the Cajuns' 46-yard line. But four plays later Rodrigue intercepted a pass deflected by Sidney Thornton, killing the drive.

Northwestern was able to mount only a minor threat early in the second quarter after John Dilworth intercepted a Randy Dufrene pass. Ballard hit Mario Cage for 34 yards that found Northwestern with a first-and-10 at the Cajuns' 22-yard line. But Ballard was blindsided and coughed up the ball. Jim Pinegar pounced on the ball for USL at the Cajuns 39.

USL got a big break with less than five minutes remaining when Mario Cage fumbled at the Demons' 9. Gerald Johnson made the recovery for the Cajuns, but USL was penalized back to the NSU 21. Running back Roy Williams fumbled a pitchout. Dan Boddie jumped on the ball as the first half came to an end.

The Demons came into the second half to find that the Cajuns still had a severe case of fumbleitis as quarterback Dufrene coughed up the ball on a keeper. Jarvis Blinks made the recovery for Northwestern. The Demons, however, could not move the ball and Danny Foret was called on to come in and boot through a 41-yard field goal.

The Demons had still another chance to score as Dufrene pitchout was thrown away with Savoie recovering at USL's 16-yard line. Ballard completed a 13-yard pass to Bruce Radford, but with fourth down and one at the Cajuns' one, Ballard was stacked up on a quarterback sneak at the line of scrimmage. The ball went over on downs.

NSU was not to be denied. Following Savoie's third fumble recovery, Ballard handed off to Thornton for 27 yards. Two plays later Ballard hit Steve Frith with a 16-yard touchdown. Foret added the PAT making the score 10-0.

USL drew to within three midway in the fourth quarter as the Cajuns went 44 yards with new quarterback Barry Pollard carrying the final eight yards for the score. Rafael Septien added the PAT.

USL started the winning drive with only 2:23 left in the game. Getting the ball on his own 37 yard line, Pollard found Nathan Thornton with a 16-yard completion to the Demon 47, and came back with a 17 yard strike to wide receiver Ulysses Abadie to the 30. Pollard finished the 63-yard drive with a three yard pass to Abadie. Septien kicked the PAT making it 14-10.

The Demons mounted a desperation drive with time running out. Ballard worked the Demons to the USL 13-yard line due to a 28 yard hookup with Stan Brouillette and a 20 yard completion to Radford. But time ran out as Ballard overthrew Brouillette in the end zone.

Fullback Sidney Thornton was the leading ball carrier, carrying 24 times for 90 yards. Mario Cage chipped in with 40 yards on 15 carries.

Ballard completed 10 of 22 passes for 200 yards. He was intercepted twice. Reggie Thompson grabbed two passes for a total of 47 yards and tight end Radford caught three for 44 yards.

Philip Timothy....Looking at Sports

Lady Demons: obscure no longer

ey are called women jocks, en's libbers, and many other ulous names because they par- ate in women's athletics. But they nly women athletes. They are not g to prove that they are equal to , really, they are not trying to e anything. Most male sports are h contact sport(this is not to say the girls can't take a good lick y now and then). It is that they t want to (believe me, these girls not stupid). All they want is to be gnized for what they are, women etes.

rthwestern has a small group of women athletes and they are ed the Lady Demons. The Lady ons can be considered an elite p of women athletes who par- ate in varsity volleyball, basket- and tennis. They compete against women's teams and have no desire to compete against any 's teams.

rthwestern, a long time pioneer in en's intercollegiate athletics, has a varsity basketball and volleyball . But for the present I want to talk t the volleyball team. It is my s that 95 per cent of this campus n't name three or more of the I seriously doubt, if someone ed and asked you whether or not eam was having a winning or season, that you would know. In I think I could safely say that 97 ent of this campus has never seen irls play. For those who haven't you have missed a rare treat. The Demons play what is called power yball. But don't let the word power you off. The girls use some , but there is more finesse and t moves to their game.

e squad has perenially been one of utstanding women's groups in the , even though playing in partial urity. But now that women's tics are beginning to work their o prominence, the Lady Demons' mplishments are finally starting realized.

was our own Northwestern that me the first university or college in state to have a women's sports ram. It was in 1963 that Nor- stern started intercollegiate s. It has been building ever since, Northwestern still leads all other es and universities in the state. their beginning was a bit shaky then.

Joyce Hillard, coordinator of en's athletics at Northwestern, "The kids had to pay their own way and play at the same time, but gradually some funds were set aside."

Each year a little bit more has been set aside, until now women's athletics are getting three to four times more than they were. You may wonder how much that really is. Well, to tell the truth, I don't really know. But one thing I do know is that women's athletics at Northwestern has everything it needs or wants.

Dr. Hillard added, "Northwestern's facilities are better than any other college in the state of Louisiana. We have better facilities than LSU, Southeastern, or USL."

But Northwestern, despite its setup, is still coming against the mounting pressures from other schools who are starting their own girls' programs. Also, the continuing pressure of finding enough financial assistance to keep the program going is evident. If these are not enough problems to contend with, the question of scholarships are starting to pop up all over.

When I asked the girls what they thought about the scholarship issue most of the girls on the squad said they feel that scholarships for women are not to be.

But several of the girls, including Dr. Hillard, said they thought that within the next four or five years, scholarships for women's athletics may just become a reality.

So they receive no financial assistance and much deserved recognition and fame just does not exist. So what motivates these girls to play?

"Well we enjoy the sport. We are more personally involved in whatever sport we play," said Diane Pittman.

When I asked her about scholarships, she sort of shrugged her shoulders and said, "We play because we want to, not because we have to or we are paid to." An interesting thought, maybe all sports should try it.

Another reason that Northwestern has the best in women's athletics is because of the program they have set up here. That program has drawn in many girls of outstanding caliber. Of course no program is perfect, and the same goes true with the program here at Northwestern. But the program here is still easily the best in the state.

Enough about the program, I want to talk about the team now. This year's team is comprised of Diane Pittman, Cathy Comeaux, Pam Moore, Melody Krane, Cheryl Dore, Cindy Waters, Emma Ellerman, Peggy Ates, Sonja Pixley, and Becky Keen. The girls are coached by the trio of Dr. Hillard, Susan Wood, and Suchon Daroonpun. This team so far this season is 14-8, but it is my hope that they win the Louisiana Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women that they were hosting as I was writing my article.

But the thing that really has gone unnoticed about this team is that they are great. Women's athletics at Northwestern are overshadowed by the male varsity sports. The Lady Demons record is impressive in three ways: the caliber of teams that they play, their taxing schedule, and the fact that four of the starting six are playing with injuries, which just goes to show many people that these girls are ture athletes in all sense of the word. But before I go any further, let me mention the fact that it is Melba Lee, the team's manager, that has done such a good job of taping the girls before games. Without a good manager with her trusty roll of tape a team would just fall to pieces (ha, ha). Isn't that right, Melba?.

It is time that people began to pay a little more attention to women's athletics. If given just half a chance, women's sports could become just as popular as most male sports. But I seriously doubt that they will be given a chance. It really is a shame because just think of the great times everyone would have turning on the set Monday night to watch the female version of Howard Cosell battle it out with good old Howard. Go to one of the women's games, except that you will have to go to a basketball game because the Lady Demons volleyball team are wrapping up their season. Try it, you'll like it.

CS Pigskin Prediction Panel

The panel members still have trouble with the favorite teams, as once again NSU and LSU lost really close games. The race between the student pickers and the rest of the panel is fast becoming a runaway. However, the last week of picking will tell the ultimate winner.

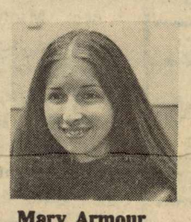
Louis Michiels managed to increase the student pickers' lead slightly as they hold down first place with a solid 91-44 record. In second place is editor Dan McDonald with a 85-50 record, while sports editor Philip Timothy still can't break out of third place. Timothy is now 84-51. The faculty-staff still holds down last place with a 77-58 record.

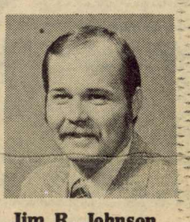
This last week of picking see Mary Armour, clerk of the student senate, and Jim Johnson, assistant News Bureau chief, trying their luck at predicting.

Armour, Johnson guest in final week









	Philip Timothy	Dan McDonald	Mary Armour	Jim R. Johnson
NSU vs. Southeastern	SLU 17-14	SLU 31-24	NSU 14-7	SLU 21-7
LSU vs. Tulane	LSU 14-10	LSU 21-3	LSU 17-14	LSU 14-10
Arkansas vs. Texas Tech	Tex. Tech 24-20	Tex. Tech 21-15	Arkansas 17-14	Tex. Tech 28-10
Michigan vs. Ohio St.	Michigan 14-13	Ohio St. 24-23	Ohio St. 10-7	Ohio St. 21-20
La. Tech vs. NLU	Tech 35-7	Tech 30-14	Tech 35-7	Tech 23-20
Tennessee vs. Kentucky	Kentucky 28-14	Kentucky 27-24	Tennessee 28-19	Kentucky 19-10
Georgia vs. Georgia Tech	Georgia 24-20	Georgia 34-14	Georgia 34-14	Georgia 23-15
USC vs. UCLA	USC 27-24	USC 14-7	UCLA 21-19	USC 21-14
McNeese vs. Arkansas St.	McNeese 24-10	McNeese 28-7	McNeese 27-14	McNeese 25-6
Miss. St. vs. Ole Miss	Miss. St. 24-10	Ole Miss 27-21	Miss. St. 21-7	Miss. St. 17-14
Buffalo vs. Cleveland	Buffalo 28-14	Buffalo 27-13	Buffalo 28-24	Buffalo 28-7
L. A. vs. Minnesota	Minnesota 17-16	Minnesota 31-17	Los Angeles 17-14	Minnesota 32-3
St. Louis vs. N. Y. Giants	St. Louis 24-21	St. Louis 21-10	St. Louis 28-21	St. Louis 26-2
San Diego vs. Green Bay	Green Bay 10-9	Green Bay 3-0	Green Bay 17-10	San Diego 2-0
Dallas vs. Houston	Dallas 28-10	Dallas 37-10	Dallas 27-17	Dallas 24-14
Last week's totals	9-6, .600	9-6, .600	10-5, .666	9-6, .600
Season totals	84-51, .622	85-50, .629	91-44, .674	77-58, .594

Demons host Czechs Thursday in season opener

Czechoslovakia's National Olympic Basketball Team, which will meet Northwestern State University's Demons in a special exhibition game tonight at 7:30 p. m. in Prather Coliseum, will have five players on its roster 6-foot-7 or taller.

"This will undoubtedly be the tallest team we play this year," notes NSU Coach Tynes Hildebrand. "We have some players with good size in weight, but we'll have to learn to play against a tall team."

The Czechs' biggest man is 7-foot-1 center Jaroslav Skala, a 20-year old who starred in the World Championship competition earlier this year.

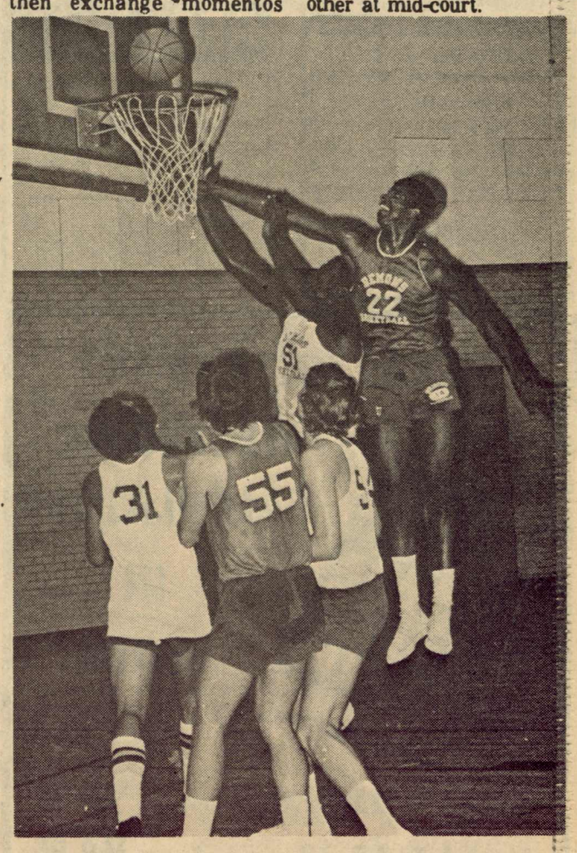
Two 6-foot-8 players include Vojtech Petr, a 19-year old veteran of World and European Championships and Peter Steinhauser, a 19-year old forward who has played in seven national selection games.

The other players with good size are 6-foot-7 center Stanislav Kropilak and 23-year old Zdenek Kos, a 6-foot-7 center who has competed in the Olympics (72), World and European Championships.

Kos and 23-year old guard Kemil Brabenec (6-foot-3) have the most experience on the squad.

Hildebrand said. "This will be a historic game for Northwestern and the Natchitoches area. It will be the first time a Northwestern team has competed in international competition with a team from another country."

In pre-game ceremonies, players from both squads will be introduced and the national anthems of both Czechoslovakia and the United States will be played. Players from each team will then exchange momentos from their countries with each other at mid-court.



UP UP AND AWAY — Lester Elie (22) seems to be floatin near the ceiling as he tries for the tip in against Reggie Grace (51). Billy Reynolds (31) and Rick Reass (54) block Rob Sutherland (55) out of the play. The Demons are working hard in preparation for their game with the Czechoslovakian National Olympic Basketball team on Nov. 21 and their home opener with Southwest Texas. The Demons are defending Gulf South Conference Champions.

Lady Demons are No. 1

The Lady Demons, battling their way through the losers bracket, charged from behind to win the first Louisiana Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Volleyball State Championship Friday over Sophie Newcomb College of New Orleans.

Northwestern, which lost an opening round match to Northeast in the double elimination tournament, turned back Dominican of New Orleans, McNeese, USL, LSU, and SLU to reach the finals.

Newcomb, competing in intercollegiate athletics for the first time, was a suprisingly strong team in the tournament. They were able to coast to the finals undefeated with wins over Dominican, LSU NLU and SLU.

NSU's task was extremely difficult since they were forced to beat Newcomb in two straight matches to win the tournament. The Lady Demons blew past Newcomb in two straight games in the finals match. Newcomb regrouped in the deciding match of the finals and won the first game 15-13.

Northwestern, rallying behind Pam Moore, and Emma Ellerman, overcame an 11-3 deficit in the second game to score an exciting 17-15 victory and force the match into a third game.

After Newcomb built up a 4-0 margin in the third game, NSU turned the game around, winning it 15-8 as well as the state championship trophy.

Miss Moore was an easy choice for Most Valuable Player in the tournament. She repeatedly made hard-to-handle spike shots.

Southeastern finished third in the 10-team tournament while LSU finished fourth. Other members of NSU's starting line up are Diane Pittman, Melanie Krane, Cheryl Dore and Kathy Comeaux.



D FORM — Cheryl Dore sets up Ball for Pam Moore who is coming up for the spike. Emma Ellerman is standing ready to assist.

Press meet to feature VIP's

Shreveport Times editor Raymond L. McDaniel, WBRZ-TV news director Phil Oakley of Baton Rouge and West Monroe Mayor W. B. Hatten will participate in a panel discussion highlighting the sixth annual Meet the Press program to be held Dec. 4 in the Student Union Ballroom.

Northwestern's student associate chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, is sponsoring the event, which begins with a reception at 5 p.m. and is followed by a dinner at 6 p.m.

Coordinating the Meet the Press program at Northwestern is Dan McDonald, editor of NSU's student newspaper, **Current Sauce.** McDonald said panel members would discuss career potentials in the various areas of journalism as well as the college student's preparations at the college level to find a job in one of these areas.

More than 100 journalists and advertising and public relations representatives from across North Louisiana are expected to participate in this year's program.

The board of directors of The Times Publishing Co., Ltd., promoted McDaniel from executive editor to the position of editor in September. He has been a member of The Times staff since 1950. Shortly after graduation from Louisiana Tech, he began his career as a copy reader on The Times telegraph desk. Subsequently, he was state editor, reporter, Times legislative correspondent, assistant city editor and was city editor for 10 years, from 1958 to 1968, prior to becoming executive editor.

Oakley, formerly news director for Baton Rouge radio station WJBO, was appointed news director of WBRZ-TV in 1973. He is the president of the United Press Broadcasters of Louisiana and has served as a board member of the Associated Press Broadcaster Association. He is also president of the Baton Rouge Press Club. Under his direction, WJBO received three major national broadcasting awards in 1973 and numerous lesser honors.

Mayor of the City of West Monroe since 1966, Hatten is currently owner and publisher of the **Ouachita Citizen,** West Monroe's weekly newspaper. He formerly reported for the **Monroe Morning World** and the **Monroe News-Star** before becoming managing editor of these two daily newspapers. As a newspaperman, he received high recognition as a reporter and editor. In 1958, he received a national citation for himself and for his newspaper from the Associated Press Managing Editors for outstanding reporting in connection with a tragic train wreck south of Monroe.



Raymond L. McDaniel ....Shreveport Times editor



Mayor W. B. Hatten ....Ouachita Citizen publisher



Phil Oakley ....WBRZ-TV news director

Fine Arts under renovation

by Jimmy Hyams

"When the theatre was first completed, it was number one in the nation, but it has deteriorated. Now, it's one of the oldest in the state."

Mr. Michael Corriston, technical director of theatres and advisor of the Fine Arts Auditorium, made these comments last week while discussing renovation of the building. Corriston heads up the crew of the music, art and theatre departments which is modifying and updating the Fine Arts structure built in the 1940's.

Renovations have been underway for two years and this December, finalized plans for reconstruction should be made. Corriston said the first priorities in renovating are for better lighting fixtures and modern sound equipment.

Already, a "cleaning up" process by the three theatre groups has helped to justify the theatre needs of lights, sound equipment, floor and wall painting, new curtains, and background scenery. They have found that much of the equipment is antiquated and worn out.

Changes made in the building will be "in regards to presenting it into one package for a unified front," commented Corriston, thus benefiting each department's needs.

Installing such needs as lights and sound equipment runs well over $100,000. Corriston said funds would have to be appropriated by the state legislature or federal government and he feels the investment would be well worth it.

"It would give improved facilities and a better drawing card for high school and college students to join our program," he said. "we (NSU) would also be willing to host the Louisiana Theatre Festival in which each college or university enters a production and-or an organized production by a student. We've come in second place the past two years."

Corriston mentioned several other potential changes, like raising the floor in the small theatre for better viewing purposes, and updating the radio equipment. Also, video tapes and acting screens were alluded to for redesign as was a hydraulic orchestra lift.

He said the modification would help the university and others using the Fine Arts Theatre to produce better plays. "Our big theatre would be used three times as much now if we had an air-conditioning unit. But, then you're talking about another $100,000."

The Fine Arts Auditorium, which seats more people than any other building on campus, with the exception of the coliseum, has been under close watch to meet the standards of the fire codes, another reason for renovation. However, the building is inspected annually for hazardous conditions.

"May people don't realize the little theatre and the big theatre are in maximum use for the facilities that are there," Corriston offered. "They serve lab space for music and theatre."

He believes the educational theatre is just a "hairline away from the professional theatre. The main difference between the two is that professionals can work at it 24 hours a day," therefore justifying the importance of the renovation.



LEAP FROG — Not exactly .... Northwestern wrestling coach Luke Catalanatto teaches a few wrestling techniques to Donald Brice and Larry Lacour during a wrestling demonstration which was part of the "Big Brother" recreation program sponsored by Phi Epsilon Kappa physical education fraternity here.

Three Columns

Library meeting

The Louisiana Association for Educational Communications and Technology and the Louisiana Association for School Librarians will hold their annual joint meeting Nov. 26 in conjunction with this year's Louisiana Teachers Association Convention in Monroe.

Dr. Thomas L. Hennigan, associate professor of education media at Northwestern and this year's president of LAECT, is coordinating the meeting, which will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Monroe Civic Center Ballroom.

Program chairman for the joint meeting is Dr. John Magee of the educational media center in East Baton Rouge Parish. Magee is also the president-elect of LAECT.

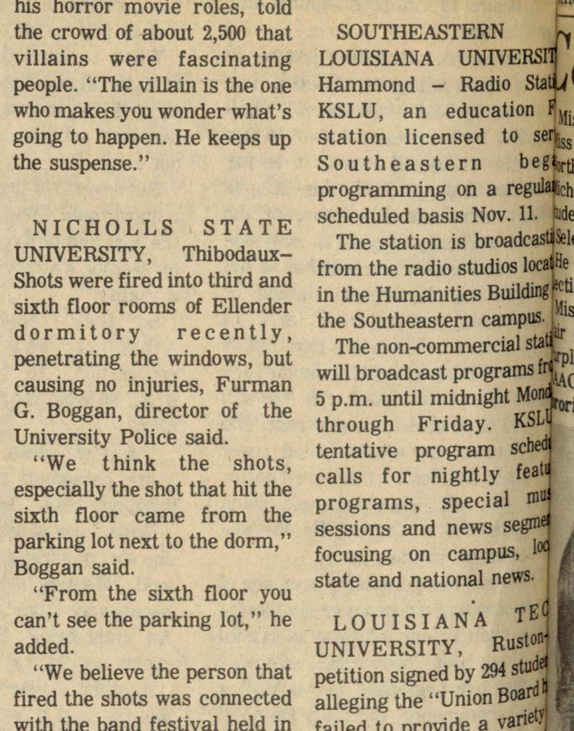
Secretarial program

Mrs. Carol Liberto McDaniel of Shreveport has become the first graduate of Northwestern to complete the six parts of the Certified Professional Secretary exam under a new program begun in 1973 by the Institute of Certifying Secretaries, a division of the National Secretaries Association.

The new program permits a student who will earn an associate degree or a bachelor's degree from a university or college to sit for the exam immediately before or after graduation. Mrs. McDaniel passed four parts of the exam in May, 1973, and the last two parts in May of this year.

Biology lecture

Dr. Arnold W. Ravin professor of biology an microbiology at the Univer sity of Chicago, spoke recentl at Northwestern as part of th 1974 Bicentennial Lectur Program sponsored nationall by the Society of the Sigma Xi the scientific research societ of North America.



CAMPUS BEAUTIFICATION — An Art 101 class is decorating the unsightly manholes around campus as part of their beauitfication project. It took some three weeks to lay mosaic tiles over this particular manhole.

CURRENT SAUCE College Scene

TULANE UNIVERSITY, New Orleans–Tulane's recent homecoming parade, a traditional show of spirit for the football game, turned into a rowdy brawl that resulted in serious injury for one freshman.

Julie Brown is in fair condition at a local hospital after being hit in the eye by an egg thrown at the float on which she was riding during the parade.

Several fraternities have been accused of instigating the throwing incidents; all that were contacted admitted taking part but claimed that they were merely following the actions of other fraternities. One fraternity president said, "Hell, you can't stop people from having fun. Accidents do happen."

Unless the condition improves, Julie Brown will face surgery on the eye.

NORTHEAST LOUISIANA UNIVERSITY, Monroe–"I don't kill people–not that often anyway," said Vincent Price with a sinister smile.

Price spoke recently in Ewing Coliseum in conjunction with the Free University Speakers Series.

The actor, who ;is noted for his horror movie roles, told the crowd of about 2,500 that villains were fascinating people. "The villain is the one who makes you wonder what's going to happen. He keeps up the suspense."

NICHOLLS STATE UNIVERSITY, Thibodaux–Shots were fired into third and sixth floor rooms of Ellender dormitory recently, penetrating the windows, but causing no injuries, Furman G. Boggan, director of the University Police said.

"We think the shots, especially the shot that hit the sixth floor came from the parking lot next to the dorm," Boggan said.

"From the sixth floor you can't see the parking lot," he added.

"We believe the person that fired the shots was connected with the band festival held in Guidry Stadium," according to Boggan.

The police have two good leads they are investigating, although Boggan could not elaborate due to the investigation still being progress.

SOUTHEASTERN LOUISIANA UNIVERSIT Hammond – Radio Stati KSLU, an education F station licensed to ser Southeastern beg programming on a regular scheduled basis Nov. 11.

The station is broadcasti from the radio studios locat in the Humanities Building the Southeastern campus.

The non-commercial stati will broadcast programs fr 5 p.m. until midnight Mond through Friday. KSLU tentative program schedu calls for nightly featu programs, special mus sessions and news segmen focusing on campus, loc state and national news.

LOUISIANA TEC UNIVERSITY, Ruston- petition signed by 294 studen alleging the "Union Board h failed to provide a variety entertainment to which minority, as well as majority, can relate," w presented to the boa recently.

University business day set

President Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick and Natchitoches Parish Chamber of Commerce president Dr. C. B. Ellis have jointly declared today as the date for the third annuel University-Business Day in the Natchitoches community.

Serving as chairman of the planning committee for this year's event is Dr. T. P. Southerland,dean of the College of Education.

Southerland said the primary purpose of the program this year is to give local businessmen an opporutnity to acquire a better understanding of the university's operations, particularly in the academic areas.

The business community and the university alternate each year as hosts for the University-Business Day. Last year, academic deans, department heads, faculty members and student leaders spent the day visiting local businessess and industries.

This year, businessmen and members of Natchitoches civic clubs have been invited to visit in Northwestern offices and take part in other activities on the campus during the day-long program.

The program begins with a coffee and reception at 9 a.m. in the Louisiana Room of the Eugene P. Watson Memorial Library. During the reception, businessmen will be assigned to visit various academic colleges on the campus.

Academic deans and their faculty members will explain their academic programs to the businessmen, who will also be taken on guided tours of the university facilities and visit with Northwestern student leaders.

At 10:30 a.m. in the Arts and Sciences Auditorium, the visiting businessmen will hear representatives of the university's Student Union Governing Board give an updated report on the planned recreational complex.

Ellis, who also serves assistant to the president, explain to the businessmen purpose and function of Office of External Affairs, which he is the direct University officials present the businessmen a progress report on N thwestern's $4 million athle complex which was recen funded by the st legislature.

The local businessmen also be shown the universi newest 15-minute stud recruiting film, wh spotlights student life university facilities.

A luncheon at 11:30 a.m. center around the theme cooperation between university and businesses. Providing tertainment at the lunch will be The Entertainers group of instrumentalists singers who have become known throughout the st

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CURRENT SAUCE

Vol. LXIII -- No. 11 | NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY | NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA | Tuesday, December 10, 1974



ROYALTY — Bonnie Outlaw, (center) freshman speech major, was crowned as Northwestern's Lady of the Bracelet in the annual pageant last Tuesday night in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Runners-up included (left to right) Yvonne Burns, third runner-up Judith Morgan, first runner-up, Carolyn Greer, second runner-up, and Gloria Brown, fourth runner-up. Miss Greer also took first place in the talent competition and was named Miss Congeniality.

Bonnie Outlaw crowned new Lady of the Bracelet

Bonnie Rebecca Outlaw, an 18-year-old freshman speech major from Bossier City, was crowned Northwestern State University's Lady of the Bracelet last Tuesday night. The school's top beauty pageant was held in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The newly crowned Lady of the Bracelet established herself as a crowd favorite early in the contest by winning the swimsuit competition. A striking 5-foot-5 coed with blonde hair, blue eyes and freckles, Bonnie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Outlaw of Bossier City.

Judith Morgan, a 20-year-old junior, was selected as first runner-up and 18-year-old Carolyn Ann Greer, a freshman was chosen as the pageant's second runner-up. Third runner-up was Mildred Yvonne Burns, a 20-year-old junior, while Gloria Jean Brown, a freshman, was picked fourth runner-up.

Pageant contestants nominated Miss Greer, who took first place in the talent competiton, as Miss Congeniality. She was recently chosen as the first runner-up in the 1973-74 DeSoto Parish Junior Miss pageant. She won the talent division with a piano solo entitled "Waltz in E Flat" by Durand.

Miss Outlaw, whose talent was a stirring song and dance routine to "Last Blues Song," is on the twirling line for the Demon Marching Band. She is also a member of the University Puppeteers. A graduate of Airline High School, where she was selected as Most Beautiful Girl last year, Bonnie was on the Northwestern State Fair Court this year.

Miss Outlaw was crowned by last year's Lady of the Bracelet, Lenn Dohmann of Opelousas. The Lady of the Bracelet pageant, which is sponsored by the Student Union Governing Board, is an official preliminary to the Miss Louisiana and Miss America contests.

The 18 semi-finalists competing in the beauty pageant were hand-picked from more than 35 nominees proposed for the honor by dormitory residents and members of campus organizations.

The five judges then narrowed the field to 10 before the final competition. Others in the top 10 were sophomore Aimee Rabalais, and freshmen Suzanne Johnson, Donna Jeane Smith, Elizabeth Ann Posey, and Brenda Gail Causey. All final 10 contestants displayed their talents, and wore evening gowns and swimsuits to give judges one last look before voting.

The judges included Lorrie Frye, Caroline Masure, and Houston Roark of Monroe, John David Stewart of Shreveport, and Linda Curtis Arthur of Many.

Entertainment at the pageant which carried the theme of "Christmas Belles," was provided by singers Nathaniel Davidson, Becky Wilson, Lenn Dohmann, Susan Volantine, twirler Sharon Rains, and a group assembled by NSU Band Director, Dr. Jerry Payne.

Other pageant contestants included Jeannie Baer, Jackie King, Melanie Hendrick, Debra Richards, Victoria Tucker, Yolanda Bowie, Debbie Corwell, and Margaret Ware.

Natchitoches, NSU outline co-op education center plans

If officials of Northwestern, the Natchitoches Trade School, and the Department of Education can and will combine forces, then Natchitoches will be the site of one of the best educational centers in the South in the near future. The center will be a Comprehensive Education Center which will house a high school trade school, and a branch of Northwestern. The cost for such a center has not been determined because the actual size of the building is still being considered.

The funds and land for the center will come from each of the institutions involved. Money has already been appropriated for the construction of a technical and industrial school in Natchitoches Parish but construction has been delayed until the Comprehensive Education Center can be thoroughly studied. Other funds would come from a bond issue that the citizens of Natchitoches would have to pass. The land for the center will be donated by Northwestern officials if the go ahead for such a center is given.

The purpose of the Comprehensive Education Center would be to serve as a comprehensive high school, a career development center, and a center for community services.

The Comprehensive Education Center would not eliminate traditional high school programs, career education projects or technical and industrial education offerings. It would simply coordinate, improve and expand each of the educational areas.

One of the advantages of building a center of this type would be that it would save money. Instead of having to build a new high school, a new trade school and a new building for the University (all three of which would have the same basic structure) why not build one building big enough to serve all three institutions and split the cost.

Not only would the building serve all groups; but when the other schools in the parish close for the day, the education center would remain open for an Adult Education Program. For example: if an individual worked during the day and wanted to learn a trade he could attend the center at night.

A center of this type is desperately needed in Louisiana. It will only work if all parties involved will cooperate fully and work together. If such a center is built here on the NSU campus it would make this area an educational leader in the South and provide a great service to the community. This center would definitely serve as a catalyst for improving education in the South.



'TIS THE SEASON — Students have been busy during the past week painting the windowns in front of the Student Union Building as part of Natchitoches' Christmas Festival. Omega Psi Phi won the $50 first prize for the best and most original window.

Coutee, Jones elected

Miss Helen Coutee has been elected Miss NSU for the 1974-75 year at Northwestern. Miss Coutee defeated Michelle Tooley in last Thursday's student election.

Selected as Mr. NSU was Oben Jones who defeated Bert Todd in the run-off election held yesterday.

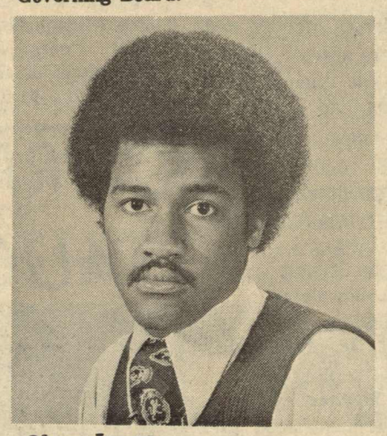
Miss Coutee, a member of the State Fair Court, is also a member of the Purple Jackets, Davis Players, the NAACP, and Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. She also was elected to serve a term as Senator-at-Large.

The new Miss NSU was honored by being chosen to Who's Who, the Homecoming Court, the Winter Ball Court, and Pi Omega Pi.

Oben Jones is a member of Who's Who, Blue Ken National Honor Fraternity, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, the NAACP, and the Student Body Association. He is also a member of Beta Beta Beta Honor Society, the NSU ROTC, and is on the Student Union Governing Board.



Helen Coutee ....Miss NSU



Oben Jones ....Mr. NSU

Currently...

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Tuesday, Dec. 10

8-10:30 a. m.	10 MWF
12-2:30 p. m.	All sections Eng. 100 and 101
6:30-6 p. m.	All sections Eng. 102

Wednesday, Dec. 11

8-10:30 a. m.	8 TT
12-2:30 p. m.	2 MWF
6:30-6 p. m.	11 TT

Thursday, Dec. 12

8-10:30 a. m.	8 MWF
12-2:30 p. m.	9:30 TT
6:30-6 p. m.	12:30 TT

Friday, Dec. 13

8-10:30 a. m.	9 MWF
12-2:30 p. m.	3:30 TT
6:30-6 p. m.	1 MWF

Saturday, Dec. 14

8-10:30 a. m.	11 MWF
12-2:30 p. m.	2 TT
6:30-6 p. m.	12 MWF

Monday, Dec. 16

8-10:30 a. m.	3 MWF
9:30-12 a. m.	4 MWF

Preregistration for all students for the spring semester will be Jan. 13-14 with registration Jan. 15-16.

PARKING STICKERS

Students are reminded that parking stickers are good for the full year, and are not to be removed. A small auxiliary sticker will be required to go along with the current sticker in the spring semester. Cost for the auxiliary sticker will be $2.50.

METHODS COURSES

All education majors planning to schedule methods courses in education for the spring semester must be admitted to candidacy in the College of Education. If you have not been officially admitted, check with the Dean of Education immediately.

VETERANS ADVANCE PAY

Veterans desiring to receive advance pay for the spring semester must apply at the Office of Veterans Affairs prior to December 10. Those veterans enrolled for the completion of their course or the school year need not apply. The office of Veterans Affairs is located in Caldwell Hall, Room 113.

NSU students participate in annual Christmas Festival

Hundreds of Northwestern students participated in Saturday's 48th annual Natchitoches Christmas Festival, which attracted an estimated 75,000 visitors to the oldest city in Louisiana.

The festival, recognized throughout the nation as one of the most colorful events of the Christmas season, officially opened Friday at Northwestern with concert performances by the NSU Contemporary Dancers and the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Orchestra.

Saturday's program, which included more than 15 hours of attractions, began at 8 a. m. in Prather Coliseum as the Department of Military Science, its Reserve Officers Training Corps and the Black Knights Precision Drill Team presented the third annual James A. Noe Invitational Drill Meet.

At 11 a. m. on the Riverbank stage, the Gymnastics Club presented demonstrations on the sidehorse and parallel bars and will also perform tumbling exercises.

Saturday night, immediately following the festival's fireworks and Christmas lighting program, the Student Union Governing Board presented MGM recording star Jim Stafford at the annual Christmas Lights Concert. Stafford, who has recorded such hits as "Wildwood Weed,'" "My Girl Bill," "Swamp Witch" and "Spiders and Snakes," performed in Prather Coliseum. The opening act of the Jim Stafford Show was the Muledeer and Moondogg Medicine Show.

Also at the concert, the winners of the annual Christmas window painting contest were announced. First place went to Omega Psi Phi with second place going to KNWD-FM stereo and the Art Club placing third.

Throughout the day, campus organizations sponsored concession booths set up on the riverbank. Organizations sponsoring booths included Delta Zeta, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Baptist Student Union, KNWD-FM Stereo, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Mu Aplha Sinfonia, Industrial Education Club and the student branch of the Institute branch of the Institute of Electrical Electronic Engineers.

And as one of the many highkughts of this year's Natchitoches Christmas Festival, the NSU Anthropology Club presented a native American crafts show and sale.



WINTER BALL QUEEN — Paula Jones was named as the 1974 Winter Ball Queen November 21 at the fifth annual Winter Ball sponsored by the Student Union Governing Board. Miss Jones received her crown from Linda Fulham, last year's queen. Louis Michiels, president of SUG served as master of ceremonies for the event. Also elected to serve on the university's only service court were Claire Almand, Helen Coutee, Debbie Digilormo Debbie Hebert, Sally Tanner, Vikki Young Anne Wood, and Nancy Johnson.

SDX sponsors annual Press Night banquet

by Stewart O. Smith

The sixth annual Meet the Press Banquet featured four outstanding Louisiana journalists here Wednesday night.

The panel of four who discussed "The Future for Young Journalists of the 1970's", were Mr. Raymond McDaniel, editor of **The Shreveport Times**; Mr. Bert Hatten, publisher of **The Ouachita Citizen** and also mayor of West Monroe; Mr. Phil Oakley, news director for WBRZ-TV in Baton Rouge; and Mr. Jim Levy, publisher of **The Bunkie Record.**

The panel in a question and answer type discussion, gave their views to approximately 100 students, journalists, and advertising and public relations representatives.

Many topics were discussed in the program. They ranged from TV media's control and influence on the amount of time given to coverage of crimes and riots and this influence on the opinions of the public, to their views of multi-owned media.

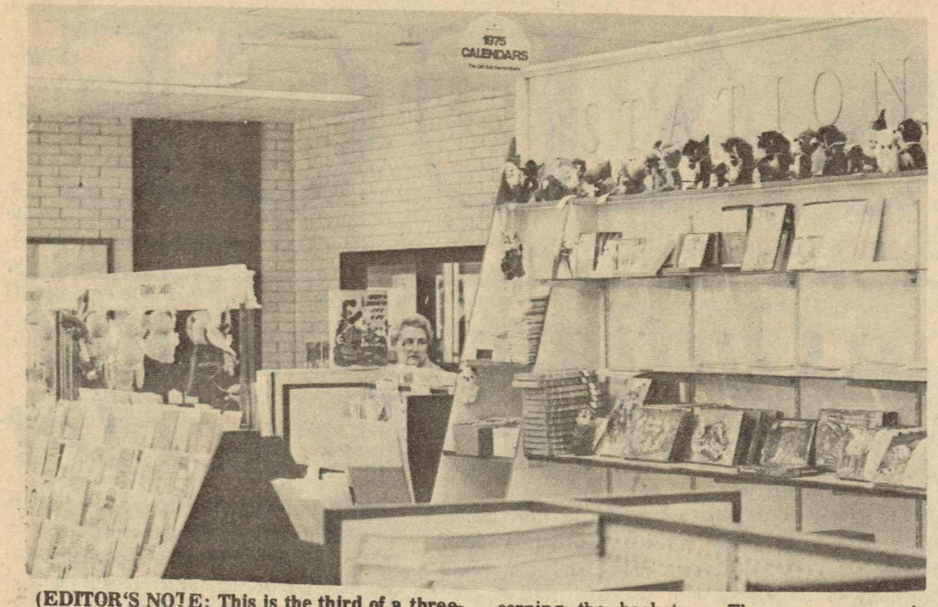
McDaniel and Oakley in their discussion of the newspaper vs. broadcast journalism, became somewhat controversial as to which of the media is the most informative to the public.

On the issue of newsmen doing commercials, the panel jointly agree that journalists are professionals and in no way should be required to do commercials.

Memberships in the NSU 30 Club, an honorary organization of achievement both scholastically and academically in the journalism program, were presented to five NSU students by Mr. Franklin Presson.

The students receiving awards in the NSU 30 Club were Kathie Coffey, Sue Eskew, Shelley Hilton, Dan McDonald, Phillip Timothy.

A reception preceded the banquet which was sponsored by Northwestern's student associate chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.



(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a three-part series on the college bookstore. The three articles deal with gripes that were received in the university's "Gripe Day" and a survey conducted by the Student Services Committee dealing with the bookstore.)

The great deal of student dissatisfaction was

Bookstore:

discovered in the recent survey taken by the Student Services Committee of the SBA concerning the bookstore. The survey was circulated in conjunction with the recent Mr. and Miss NSU elections.

students

Over a hundred students responded by filling out the survey questionnaire, and the majority stated that present bookstore policies are not satisfactory or needed some form of change.

For instance, the first question on the survey was, **"Does the bookstore presently serve all of the needs that you think it should serve?"** 62 students responded with a "No" to this question, compared to 49 who responded on the affirmative side.

At the bottom of the survey, an opportunity was given to recommend changes in present policies, including recommended aditional services. These will be listed below.

Three major areas of earlier complaints were also dealt with in survey questions. The first of these stated, **"Are you satisfied with the present system of contracting an outside agency to buy back books, and with the buy-back policy in general?"** This brought a better than two-thirds negative response, with 73 students answering "No" and 37 responding "Yes."

The second concerned prices in the bookstore, as it stated, **"To your knowledge, have you found books more expensive in the bookstore compared to other places?"** Students responded affirmatively to this in large numbers, with a 94-14 difference in the listing.

express

The final question said **"Would you like to see a list every semester of what books will be used during the next term, and what books are going to be bought back?"** This was unanimously answered by 112 students in an affirmative manner.

In the listing of additional services that would be utilized by students, 82 stated that a service to provide printed jerseys would be used a great deal. This was the most requested new service in the poll.

Other new services recommended included record and tape expansion (77 requests), camera film (66), photographic supplies (53), Greek supplies (53), sheet music (39), and drafting equipment (20).

Other services not mentioned on the survey, but requested by students, included a service to provide typewriter rental through the bookstore. Expansion of art supplies in the store was also high in requests.

Additional services included expansion of paperback books and in their variety, a larger selection of gifts, earlier delivery of textbooks, more cosmetics supplies, wrapping paper, and printed football jerseys.

An interesting request came from one student,

concern

who desired a list of comparable prices in other college bookstores for books and related school materials.

Many students, while not stating views in the same terms, were critical of the prices in the store, which have risen steadily over the past years. The buy-back policy of used textbooks also came under attack.

Some odd requests were received, including

in survey

two requests for an expanded comic book service and three separate recommendations for the establishment of a pornographic book service.

These two services are not likely to be begun at any future date, but other recommendations discovered during the survey were well-founded and several deserve some type of action. And the sooner, the better.



By Dan McDonald

Not Enough Said

Beer: still no answer

So far in the running beer giveaway controversy on campus, none of the founding fathers of Natchitoches and no representatives of the school's administration have answered the challenge of the SBA for the on-campus "beer bust."

The SBA passed the measure to fund a beer giveaway at some time in the future by a big majority. Such a giveaway would be held in the Student Union and would be conducted under the specifications set forth by the State Board of Education.

So far no legal rulings to halt the proposed project can be found. The ordinance in the city of Natchitoches that calls for a 300-foot blockade of alcoholic beverage sales in a school or church region says nothing about giving it away.

In addition, the school regulations about alcoholic beverages on campus is in conflict with recent State Board rulings that allow such beverages, both for sale and for consumption. Since this is not to be sold, the sales section is not important. The consumption rule is, though.

As for the 300-foot ordinance, it appears that the only place the rule is enforced in on the campus. A quick tour around the streets of Natchitoches shows more than a dozen alcoholic beverage outlets in clear violation of the city ordinance. Several of these "chosen" merchants operate their establishments practically right across the street from local schools and churches. The double standard is too obvious.

It now appears that the project could become a reality in the early part of the spring semester. If so, it will give the student body as a whole a greater sense of "freedom"--and will prove that the student wield more power than a lot of people currently think.

Christmas: 'just a few wishes'

Dear Santa Claus:

First, let me appoligize for being so late in writing to you this year, but it seems that just about everything gets done at the last minute around this newspaper.

Since this is your rush time of year, and since inflation has probably had its effects on you, too, I'm not going to ask for any long list of things for Christmas.

There are a few other people, though, who feel that they are either too sophisticated or would be too embarrassed to take the time to write to you with their Christmas wishes. It is for these people that I am writing.

Most of them are staff members on this paper, and they deserve a lot more than it is possible to give them. But, like they say, it's the thought that counts.

I'm thinking of several other people on and around campus that probably haven't found the time to write to you, so I'll include their requests also.

First the staff:

Shelley--about six or eight more hours in each day, because she has a terrible problem in getting everything she has to do finished in the 24 hours she's now given...

Joani--same as Shelley's, but only on Fridays, if you please. Also, a large money tree, to be used only in emergencies (such as a sudden hunger attack)...

Lindsey--a few more sources of income to go with the ones he now has, so that he can retire a rich man aroung graduation time, never having left the campus...

Philip--a winning basketball season, please, to try to make up in some way for all of his football disappointments. If one is handy, maybe a trip to Kansas City...

Jane--a season's supply of shotgun shells, and for her that will be a pretty huge amount. If she's been a real good girl, maybe an open shot at an eight-point buck...

Sheila--just the wish for a semester to go by where she doesn't have to get stuck with needles by a Chinese acupuncturist in order to get enought information for a feature...

Pres--a magic formula to keep all the merchants and business men in Natchitoches happy, and to keep them buying larger and larger advertisements at the same time...

Gary--if there are any to spare, he could use a few of those little elves to help him deliver papers every week. Better send several, though, because they get pretty heavy...

John & Michael--may they snap their fingers anytime they desire, and have beautiful pictures fall into their hands from out of the sky, thus negating the need for any future photo assignments....

Our adviser--a crack in the magnifying glass that he uses to check over the paper every week...

Entire staff-- to get out of this ancient office in Warren Easton and into the new facilities in the Arts and Sciences Building...

That's about it for the staff, Santa, but there are a few more people who deserve other things:

The SBA--A sign for their door that says "No Beggars Allowed," so that no more freeloading campus groups (e.g., **Current Sauce**, KNSU, etc.) will come asking for money any more, insuring that their limited resources can be used for the betterment of the entire student body (in other words, for a beer bust)...

The Administration--another pair of rose-colored glasses...

Beer distributors--a permit to sell beer on campus...

University Police-- some extra ticket pads, because at the rate they're going, they're going to need them...

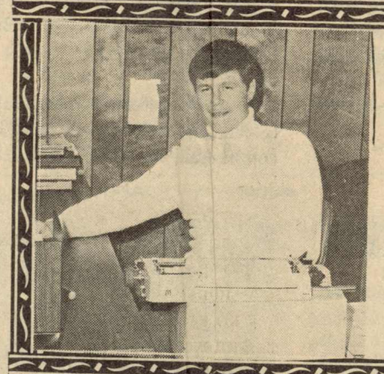
The mysterious bomber--some dynamite fuse, a few kegs of gunpowder, three crates of dynamite, blasting camps, etc., etc...

Natchitoches Times staff--many blessings for all the help that they have given the newspaper and the staff during the past semester...

That's about it, Santa. I can't think of anything else that anybody needs right now, but if I do, I'll make sure to get in touch with you.

Oh, as for myself, my only wish is to live through this last week of finals...

Merry Christmas,
The Editor.



My Turn: Danny Anderson

'my own Christmas rhyme'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: "My Turn" is a column done by CURRENT SAUCE staff members on a rotating basis. Topics will be far-ranging and not necessarily limited to campus activities. This week's columnist is Danny Anderson, special reporter and chief of the Shreveport Times Natchitoches Bureau.

'Tis soon to be Christmas, as it draws near, and today is a good time to wish everyone cheer.

Won't waste your time by writing a long lead, so let's start and see what those listed need.

Let us begin with Arnold Kilpatrick, NSU's man on the hill, a law book for him to prosecute those who steal.

Then there is Williams, A. L. is his name, how about players to win us some games?

To Mario Cage, we wish only the best, a line that can block and a long, long rest.

For Butch Ballard, one of our backs, quicker feet and a lot less sacks.

For Louisiana Tech, that team so swell, a bad recruiting season and a big "Go to Hell."

How about Lady Nahm, whom none can deter, a unicameral college named after her.

Another 20 years for Elvis Presley to add to his reigh, as the man who started it all – the King.

Less pity for Richard Nixon, our ex-President, he took us for a ride, that crafty old gent.

For President Ford, leader of this nation, some legislation to fight that damned old inflation.

Spiro Agnew, forgiveness for that man, just kidding, of course, cut off his hand.

How can the year go by, Santa, without giving the press, a lot less muzzling and a lot less stress.

A final answer for Bob Katz, who has searched far and wide, for answers to Kennedy and why he died.

For Bob Dylan, who brought it back home, a return, Santa, to the protest song.

For Don McLean, who once rode the charts high, more songs like "Vincent" and "American Pie."

For Shell Oil, Exxon, and Texaco, gasoline profits that are generally low.

For James Lee, chief as he is known, more men to chase those who do wrong.

For those who disrupt classes with bomb scares aplenty, a prison sentence of five years times twenty.

For Rodney Harrington, he who leads, wisdom to see to our many needs.

For Dan McDonald, editor renown, stacks of copy to make the **Sauce** sound.

And how about FIP, doesn't he need something too, for him, a left and right elevated shoe.

For Philip Timothy, editor of sports, he needs, Santa, a writing style of sorts.

For Jerry Pierce, that old news hawk, news leaks to the **Times** and not to the **Talk.**

A successful sporting year for SID Pesky Hill, an assurance of that would give him a thrill.

While we are asking, how about students at NSU after all Santa, they need something too.

Why don't we start with the recreation complex, for years they have been paying for it out of their checks.

For Hugh and Barbi, lovers they have been, a walk down the aisle to remove them from sin.

For Burt Reynolds, who has been in the buff, more hand – one wasn't enough.

For good old Wilbur, you know him as Mills, a release from the hospital and back to Arkansas hills.

Now I am finished with my Christmas list, an apology though for those who I missed.

Maybe next year I can find time to enlist your name in my Christmas rhyme.

That's all for now, I must go, alas, Happy New Year and a very Merry Christmas.

SBA at a glance

'the gift that keeps on giving'

(ED. NOTE-- The Christmas spirit has apparently struck the SBA, too. Surprising, because after their financial gifts early in the semester, the spirit of Ebenezer Scrooge took over the Senate chamber during the now-famous KNSU controversy. Now, however, the spirit of giving has truly come forth. Anyone that needs financial assistance in anything, anything at all, should apply in the SBA Office, Second Floor of the Student Union. They'll be more than happy to serve you. Oh, yes, don't tell them I sent you.--McD.)

The Senate of the Northwestern State University Student Body Association met on November 18, 1974 at 6:30 p.m. in the SBA Conference Room. Garcia called the meeting to order. Thrash and McInnis were absent. The minutes were approved as read.

In committee reports, Harrington reported on the Day Care Committee and the Housing Committee. Anderson reported on the Student Services Committee. Torbett announced the Mr. and Miss NSU Election December 4. Stapp reported on the Beautification Committee. Norris reported on the SUGB. Mr. Baker reported on the Food Services Committee.

Under new business, Harrington sponsored Bill 14. Johnson moved to accept, seconded by Coutee. Norris called question. Bill passed unanimously.

Torbett sponsored Bill 15. Stapp moved to accept, seconded by Rosenthal. Armour called for a roll call vote. Bill 15 passed with the following votes:

Armour - yes
Coutee - abstention
Crew-yes
Hataway - no
Johnson-yes
Mack - yes
Norris - no
Rosenthal - yes
Ross - yes
Stapp - no
Townsend - no
Digilormo - yes
Hawkins - yes
Homes - yes
Jones, O. - yes
Jones, P. - yes
Pitre - yes
Wiley - yes
Wood - yes

Johnson moved to adjourn, seconded by Rosenthal. Meeting addjourned.

The Senate of the Northwestern State University Student Body Association met on December 2, 1974 at 6:30 p.m. in the SBA Conference Room. Garcia called the meeting to order. Rosenthal, Digilormo, Pitre, Thrash, Wood, Anderson, McInnis, and Torbett were absent. Johnson was late. The minutes were approved as read.

Under new business, Harrington made the following appointments:

Student Services Committee
Connie Levo
Josephine Johnson
Student Lobby Force
Jack Brittain
Student Publications Committee
Arcely Martinex

Harrington announced the Louisiana State Board of Education Student Advisory Council meeting December 7 in the Student Union at 11:00 a.m.

Norris moved to accept Bill No. 16, seconded by Johnson. Bill passed unanimously.

Stapp moved to accept Bill No. 17, seconded by Johnson. Bill passed 13 for, 1 abstaining.

Norris moved to adjourn, seconded by Townsend, Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Mary Armour
Senate Clerk

From the Sauce staff...



and a happy new year

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..The Current Sauce is the official publication of the student body of Northwestern State University of Natchitoches, Louisiana. The newspaper is entered as second class matter at the Natchitoches Post Office under an act of March 3, 1879.

..The Current Sauce is published every Tuesday during the fall and spring semesters with the exception of holidays and testing periods. It is printed at the Natchitoches Times, 726 Third Street, Natchitoches, La.

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..Opinions expressed in editorial columns are solely those of the student editors and do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the administration, staff, faculty, or student body of Northwestern.

..In addition, the views of columnists are strictly their own, and do not necessarily reflect the views of Current Sauce staff members.

..Letters to the editor are invited. These must be signed and no more than 500 words to be considered for publication. The staff of the Current Sauce reserves the right to edit all letters for the sake of journalistic style and available space.

it's the RIGHT TIME



by Rick Mitz

Barefoot Bride With Chic

The story goes something like this: there's this elementary education girl, majoring in sorority life, who stands nightly in front of the university medical library, waiting to kidnap some promising medical student and bring him home to Mother, who keeps reminding the marriage-minded maiden that, baby, you're not getting any younger.

That marriage myth, however, now is defunct.

Since many say marriage no longer is a fashionable institution, that a girl going to college to snatch-a-match at least has the good taste not to admit it.

Matrimonial tastes have changed and many youths, as we are called, have good reason to be disillusioned with the wedding ceremony, if not the whole concept of institutionalized marriage. Half of traditionally married couples now are divorced. Like those marriages, the wedding ceremonies that produced them are impersonal, superficial, showy, and have nothing at all to do with marriage.

One way out of the traditional is Common Law marriage, legal in some states, a quick wedding in the bedding, seven years of dating compressed into seven minutes of mating.

But Common Law marriage (and breaking the Common Law), is nothing new. People have been living together since Adam and his rib lived in sin. Today, though, there is a new alternative, prevalent mostly on college campuses across the country. This is the New Wedding, complete with relevance without reverence, no reception or deception, and the only rice thrown is organically grown.

New Weddings usually are small, informal and always personal and unique to the couple. They emphasize nature, simple romanticism, and the importance of a loving relationship that jusy happens to be in the contest of that old institution marriage.

The New Wedding is the Non-Wedding. Aisles have suddenly given away to fields, and flora. Barefoot brides with chic have taken to walking between paths of flowers rather than carrying them. **Lohengrin** has been amplified into the Stones and the Beatles. And that Something Old and Borrowed might be a friend's antique farm, the Blue being the sky, and the New a modern lifestyle from which all this has grown.

The bride has shed her traditional white attire and is dressed in anything from Anything to Nothing. From Central Park to California Communes, couples stroll down grassy lanes, dreaming not of "till death do us part," but of "till life do us together." They Oh-Promise-Me little, and take along Thoreau – not trouseau -- on their honeymoons that probably began a few months before the wedding anyway.

These weddings are legal, in the squinting eyes of the law and in the uplifted eyes of many churches. Usually, the person who married the couple is as innovative as the wedding itself.

The Rev. Doug Wallace has his little office in an old building that dons a sign that says "University-YMCA-Welcome." As head of the University of Minnesota YMCA in Minneapolis, Wallace has had the opportunity to meet many marriage-minded students. Having conducted some New Weddings himself in backyards and cozy living rooms, he notes that student matrimonial patterns are changing, indeed.

The 38-year old Baptist minister told me that there are three traits which New Wedding students seem to have in common.

"They are more creative people than most," he said. They're more independent, and have thought what marriage ought to mean to them before getting married."

A while ago, two members of a "hippie" motorcycle gang were wed in a park. The service was traditional, even the bride's dress was traditional. ("My God," one guest explained, "this is the only time I've ever seen her with a dress on.") But the unique, New part of this wedding is that the whole hippie community – children, old people, dogs, cats – was invited to the ceremony.

But maybe the small, intimate New Wedding is nothing new at all. Inevitably, you can turn on the TV any late-late night and pick up a vintage 1930s film with ship captain marrying the two love-sick, sea-sick saplings. Years ago, people used to indulge in what were then New Weddings. They were ceremonies in ships and in airplanes flying high over the couple's favorite state. But the important thing they lacked that the new now weddings have inserted, is the personalization and individuality, creativity and sense of community that makes today's new weddings New.

Even if the traditional wedding no longer is chic, that elementary education lass majoring in sorority life needn't give up hope for her hope chest, but she'd better leave it empty. Anything's possible.

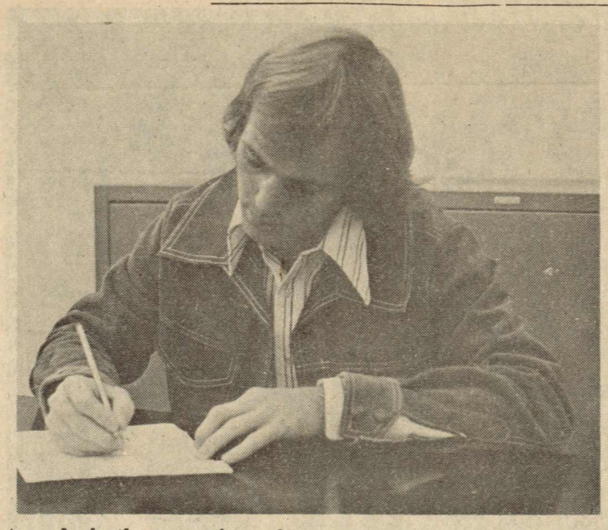
The New Wedding follows the now-well-tread paths of the New Sexuality, the New Morality, the New Youth, and the New Nostalgia. But it just may not be new for long.

Picture this New Wedding of ten years from now: bride in white walks down the church aisle ... soothing choir sounds echo in her ears ... blessed by preacher ... thirty minutes of sermon ... "I Do" ... they kiss ... young tenor warbles a few bars of "Oh Promise Me"...

And what follows could very well be the New Divorce.

Dilligaf

And it came to pass...



...that many did not!

And it came to pass that early in the morning of the last day of the semester there arose a multitude smiting their books and wailing. And there was much weeping and gnashing of teeth, for the day of judgment was at hand and they were sore afraid.

For they had left undone the things that they ought to have done and done the things which they ought not to have done. And there was no help for it.

And there were many abiding in the dorms who had kept watch over their books all night, but it naught availed them.

And these wise ones were known to some as the burners of the midnight oil. But by others they were called the curve-lousers. And the multitude rose and journeyed to Iberville for a hearty breakfast.

And they came upon their appointed place, and their hearts were heavy within them. And they came to pass, but some passed not, but only passed out.

And some of them repented their riotous living and bemoaned their fate, but they had not a prayer. And at the last hour there came one among them known as the Lord high instructor, he of the diabolical smile and the red pen, and he passed papers among them and went his way.

And many and varied were the questions asked by the instructor, but still more varied were the answers given, for some of his teachings had fallen among fertile minds.

Others had fallen fallow among the fellows, while still others had fallen flat. And some there were who wrote for an hour, others who wrote for two, and some who turned away sorrowful.

And of these many offered up a little sacrificial bull, in hopes of pacifying the instructor, for those were the ones who had not a prayer.

Professor attends history convention

Ms. M.F, Taylor, assistant professor of history at NSU, recently attended the second annual conference of the Western Society for French History.

The convention was held in San Francisco at the Palace of the Legion of Honor. It was the 50th anniversary of the Palace, which houses collections of French paintings, sculptures and furniture.

Also for the convention the French government sent paintings of the Impressionists to be displayed.

Ms. Taylor said two sessions that interested her were about "Women in France" and "The Emancipated Women of the 18th Century in France".

Ms. Taylor said she was very impressed with some of the new research that was presented, and even gained some new ideas for a paper that she will be reading at the Missouri Valley Historical Association on "French Scientific Expitions During the Reign of Louis Philippe." The paper will be presented on March 6 in Omaha, Nebraska.

French history was the area of Ms. Taylor's dissertation, and she said the conference had topics from Louis 14th to World War II.

Ms. Taylor also said that a new course will be added next semester on Monday nights called History 322. The course is entitled "French Civilization and Culture."

State of the STUDENT UNION

by Louis Michiels
Union Board President

NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA

Well, finals are here and the semester is about over. I hope all of you have made plans for the semester break.

But, if your break isn't as enjoyable as it could be, remember that your Student Union Governing Board has already started planning for next semester. Starting out the opening week, for those of you who will be coming back to rock-and-roll, the Social Activites Committee will sponsor "Fat Chance" on Tuesday, January 14, from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. If you are wondering who this group is, you will probably remember them by their old name, "Dark Horse." Yes,the same guys with a new name.

The reason for the name change was because the rights to the name were sold to George Harrison for a sizable amount of money. The name may be changed, but the same quality prevails throughout their performance. This will be a dance you won't want to miss.

But that isn't all that is planned for Orientation week. On Thursday and Friday, January 16-17, the premier showing of "Day of the Jackal" will be held. This movie centers around the attempted assassination of former French President Charles DeGaulle by a professional assassin. There will be only two showings for this movie, both being held in the Arts and Sciences Auditorium beginning at 8 p.m.

Fll time students are allowed to bring a date that is not a student for the small fee of $1.00 for the movies and $1.50 for the dances.

Wrapping up the last week, I would like to congratulate Bonnie Outlaw for winning the honor of being crowned Miss Northwestern--Lady of the Bracelet at the pageant held last Tuesday. My appreciation also goes out to all of the other contestants for the hard work and stick-to- itiveness displayed at the 1975 pageant.

Much hard work was eximplified by all of the people involved, but special thanks go out to Debbie Hebert, Zandra Haymon, Dr. C. B. Ellis, Doug Norris, Mrs. Adkins, Dr. Payne and his musicians, and to Michael Corriston and his workers.

For those of you who haven't heard, Paula Jones was crowned as Winter Ball Queeen at the annual Winter Ball. Music was furnished by "Isosceles Popsicle."

Of course, the other big news of the week was that the Christmas Lights concert was a big success. I think many people will agree in saying that Muledeer and Moondog Medicine Show was one of the best comedian groups this campus has had in quite a while. Jim Stafford had much audience appeal and performed a one-man show, as his first sone showed, "One Man Band." Besides doing his old favorites, "Spiders and Snakes," "Wildwood Weed," "Swamp Witch," and "My Girl, Bill," he also did some rock-and-roll sounds, including his encore which was entitled "Lucille."

The National Look

Rockefeller, Mills: opposites

It might be a merry Christmas for Nelson Rockefeller after all.

By a 9-0 unanimous decision early last week, Rockefeller's nomination as the nation's 43rd Vice President was confirmed by the Senate Rules Committee and sent to the Senate floor. In addition, Rockefeller was also rapidly heading for a similar success in the House, where he was expected to face much opposition.

The stumbling point still stems directly from the immense personal wealth of the Rockefeller family, despite pleas from the former New York governor that there was no "conflict of interest" involved. He attempted to insure any such conflicts by promising to place all of his personal securities into a blind trust, which could not be touched until after his term is ended.

As the previous week rolled along, a steady stream of public officials filed before the Rules Committee to explain the much-publicized gifts granted by Rockefeller during the past few years. Doubts were raised, but even these do not seriously threaten his ultimate confirmation by the whole Congress before the year is out.

At one time during the hearings, Rockefeller thanked his analyzers for providing him with an insight into public apprehension over his nomination.

He ought to thank themfor many other things, too.

.....

Too much of a good thing is really too much. Just ask Wilbur Mills.

The 65-year-old Arkansas Senator has been much in the public light during the past few weeks, because of his escapades with an obscure stripper named Annabel Battistella, more commonly known as Fanne Foxe, "The Argentine Firecracker."

The escapades of the lively senator first came into the public light almost two months ago, when District of Columbia police stopped the car in which Mills and Miss Foxe, and the stripper plunged into the Washington Tidal Basin.

Capitalizing on the publicity she gained over the episode, she accepted an engagement in Boston as "The Tidal Basin Bombshell." The whole matter apeared to be just about forgotten, until last weekend.

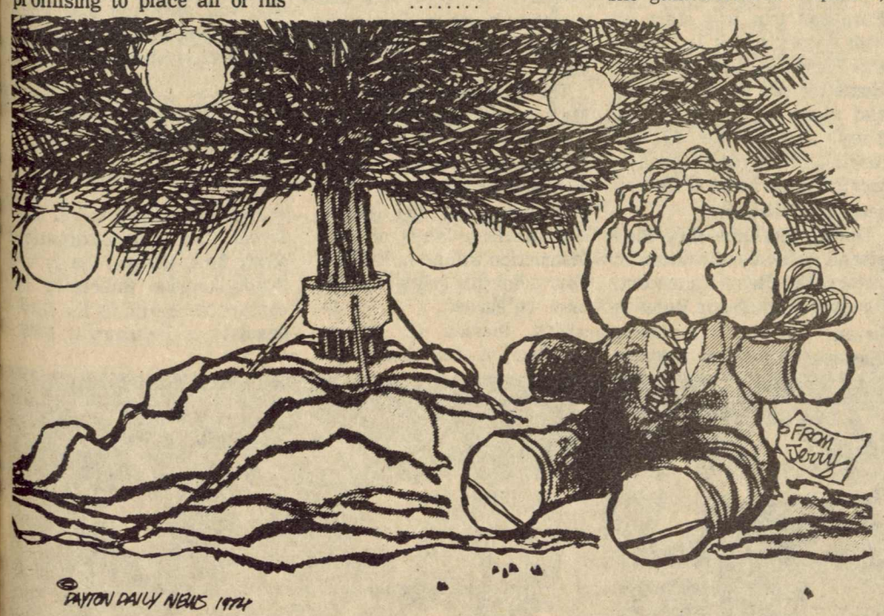
Mills made an unexpected appearance on stage last Saturday night with Miss Foxe. His appearance came at the end of her final performance at the theater, where she is doing a $3,000 per week act.

Mills stated in a post-performance interview, "she's my little old Argentine hillbilly, and I've come to see her dance. She has a wonderful act"

Mills added that she is a very talented dancer, and that her show is a clean one, not vulgar. In fact, half the people in the audience for Fanne's show were women.

Miss Foxxe has said that she is going to capitalize on her newfound publicity, and move off to work in larger markets in New York and Florida. At the same time, Mills has entered a Washington hospital complaining of "exhaustion."

It's easy to see why.



GET THE GIFT THAT KEEPS ON GIVING.....

SAC holds meeting

by Kathie Coffey

The regular monthly meeting of the Student Advisory Council was held here Saturday.

Ac cording to Rodney Harrigton, SBA president, the council is composed of the student body presidents from all state board schools. It was formed last spring through the efforts of Rick Eagen.

The purpose of the council is to make the State Board of Education aware of grievances and problems existing among colleges in the state. The meetings are held on a monthly basis with a different school hosting the meeting each month.

The readers comment

Dear Editor:

Please convey my thoughts to your student body.

I am a graduate of Northwestern, Class of 1939, and a former athlete. I earned eleven letters and enjoyed every minute of my college life and all the enthusiasm that went with it. I want you to have the "good old college spirit," too, but some of the poster displays (billboards), especially the one on Highway 1 south of town, do not represent the best taste in any of us that love our university and human decency. In fact, it had a reverse on all of us and no doubt made Southwestern a more formidable opponent for our football team.

I hope everyone will consider the source–that it was an act of the few filthy-minded individuals who do not belong in any institution of higher learning, especially our dear old NSU.

Sincerely yours,
Tom Elkins
Village of Robeline

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NEW SLATE — The newly elected officers of Epsilon Beta Chapter of Delta Zeta are (sitting l. to r.) Gwen Gatti, 2nd vice-president; Paula Jones president; and Mary Terracina, 1st vice-president. (Standing l. to r.) Claire Almand, recording secretary; Margo Haase, historian-chaplain; Lisa Methvin, corresponding secretary; and Diana Brown, treasurer. The executive council was installed in ceremonies last Sunday night.

Kinard named director

State Superintendent of Education Louis J. Michot has appointed Dr. Curt Kinard, director of the special education center, to the State Advisory Committee for Gifted and Talented.

Kinard, who has been on the faculty since 1968, will be representing the state's testing centers on the 21-member advisory committee.

Chairman of the state advisory committee is Kay Coffey of New Orleans, and the committee's vice-chairman is DeLois K. McCartney of Winnfield.

Others serving on the committee include Rhoda B. Alden and Willie Zenders, New Orleans; Marilyn Brown, Tallulah; James Donelon, E. Robert Rackley and John Runnels, Baton Rouge; George Middleton, Boyd M. Woodard, Dr. Paul Moses and Cora Orphe, Lake Charles; John Noles, Minden; Eloise S. Thaxton, Natchitoches; Mary Arceneaux, Houma; Dr. Harold Denning, Jena; Peggy Largeson, Shreveport; Mary Lou Winters, Columbia; Dr. Charles Barry, Grambling State University, and Alvin Batiste, Southern University.

Louisiana began meeting the needs of the gifted and talented children and youth with the Louisiana Legislature's passage of Act 368 in 1972 to include "gifted" as a category of students having special educational needs to be met by the State Department of Education and parish and city school boards.

In 1973, the Louisiana Legislature passed a concurrent resolution requesting information as to what was the current status of Louisiana's services for gifted and talented students, and what the legislature could do to assist in meeting these needs.

As a result of this fact-finding mission, Michot appointed the state advisory committee to develop a proposed state program for the gifted and talented.

According to Kinard, the "gifted" category includes academically gifted students who exhibit high intellectual potential and the ability to master the symbolic codes, the creatively gifted students who manifest creative thinking, and-or demonstrate creative abilities in visual or performing arts, kinesthetically gifted students who demonstrate superior psychomotor ability, including those with exceptionally fine motor coordination, and the psychosocially gifted students who exhibit outstanding leadership.

Mrs. Lillie Gallagher of Baton Rouge is state coordinator for the Gifted and Talented program, and Mrs. Thaxton is regional coordinator.

Therapy program to begin in spring

Northwestern will initiate a bachelor of science degree program in respiratory therapy beginning with the spring semester, according to Dr. Rene J. Bienvenu, dean of the College of Science and Technology.

Bienvenu said the program will consist of two years of coursework on the Natchitoches campus followed by two years of clinical training in an accredited hospital offering respiratory therapy training.

The dean stated that in addition to receiving the degree, the student can also become a registered therapist after taking the national registry examination.

Northwestern already offers degree programs in pre-medicine, pre-dentistry, radiologic technology, medical technology, pre-pharmacy and pre-optometry.

In announcing the program, Bienvenu said, "Medical interest in cardiopulmonary diseases has outgrown both the physical facilities and the technical personnel available to assist in the management of respiratory disease patients. Because of the large number of patients who can benefit from such therapy and the rapid emergency of this field as an independent technical specialty, the demand for respiratory therapists is great."

The need for qualified personnel, Bienvenu added, is especially acute as evidenced by the response to questionnaires recently circulated among hospitals.

Council okays two programs

President Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick has announced that the university has been notified by the National Council for the Acreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) that the undergraduate teacher education program has been reaccredited for a 10-year period.

Kilpatrick stated that all of the university's masters' degree programs were reaccredited for a five-year period.

According to Kilpatrick, NCATE sent an evaluation team to the campus during the 1974 spring semester and made an on-the-site report and recommendations to the NCATE Review Board, which notified the university of its official findings in a final report received recently.

Dr. T.P. Southerland, dean of the College of Education said, "The administration and faculty can be very proud of this achievement. NCATE commented on the sincere dedication of the faculty, and I certainly agree with them."

Southerland said NCATE's final report was complimentary on the university's admissions policies and programs as well as Northwestern's outstanding practicum in student teaching, which requires a full semester of student teaching in major and minor fields. This, according to the dean, is more practical experience than is required by NCATE.

Northwestern's observation and participation programs which the university requires prior to student teaching were also praised by NCATE.

"We met all standards for accreditation at the undergraduate level and have gone above the requirements in most of the standards," Southerland stated.

Greek to me

By Joani Rosenthal, Greek Editor

ΔZ Delta Zeta

Much preparation and hard work has gone into the DZ's Christmas booth and everyone wishes to thank Mary Terracina and Andrea Carrier for all their help.

A Christmas party was held Sunday night at the Delta Zeta lodge, after the installation of the new officers. The highlight of the night came when the pledges presented the actives with a new stereo unit for the house for Christmas. It was a very pleasant and welcome surprise. Thanks pledges.

The pledges also recently sponsored a ham raffle.

ΠΚΦ Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kappa Phi pledged Jim Deston, Johnny Harrison, and Trey James during ceremonies Tuesday, Nov. 19.

The Brothers of Pi Kappa Phi sponsored a carwash at the First Methodist Church Nov. 21

The Little Sisters of Pi Kappa Phi held a Christmas party for all the actives and pledges last Thursday night and was a roaring success when Santa Claus showed up.

The pledges are in the process of adopting a foster child from France.

The fraternity house is undergoing a complete remodeling at the present.

ΘX Theta Chi

The pledge class of Theta Chi cleaned out the fountain on the side of Caldwell Hall Wednesday, Nov. 13. The pledges participating were Harold Elliot, Wayne Lord, Glen Spillman, and Jeff Showalter. In addition to limbs, leaves, candy wrappers, and bottles, two nice sized bass were found in the fountain. They were returned to the fountain so any would-be anglers might try their luck.

After an all-night work session on the float for the Homecoming parade, Theta Chi got its own round of homecoming activities underway with an open house for returning alumni. Initial steps for the formation and incorporation of a Theta Chi Alumni Association were undertaken with the election of officers anticipated in the early spring. Homecoming was capped off by a party following the game attended by the brothers, pledges, alumni, and their guests.

ΣK Sigma Kappa

The activies of Sigma Kappa held a surprise Christmas party for the pledges Sunday, with refreshments served.

Donna Schonfeld was elected Sunshine of the Month, while Vicki Odom was selected for Sunshine of the Week.

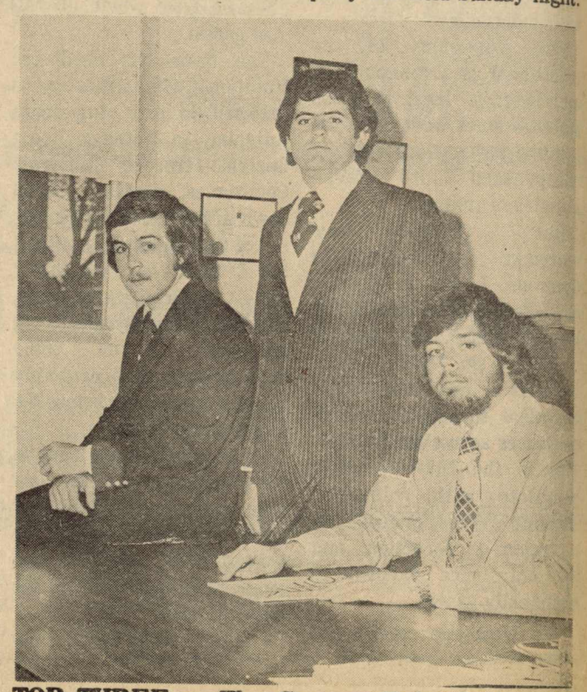
KA Kappa Alpha

KA Brothers from all over the state came to Natchitoches to celebrate the Christmas festival with NSU's Order. Gumbo was cooked and eaten, while watching the parade. After the lights, pledges and actives held a dance at the Jaycee's Hall.

ΣΣΣ Sigma Sigma Sigma

Tri Sigma pledges gave the whole chapter a party last Thursday night. The theme for the party was "The Tri Sigma Academy Awards".

Their annual Christmas party was held Sunday night.



TOP THREE — The Gamma Psi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order recently elected new officers. They are (l. to r.) Pres Hartt, III; Steve Mathies, II; and Arty Gibson, I.

Foreign study programs announced

Two different foreign study programs will be offered to NSU students next summer, the Division of Continuing Education has announced.

The first, offered for the fourth year, includes stays in Italy and Greece, with visits to England, France, Turkey and the Greek Islands included. This Classical Studies program runs July 10 to August 18.

The second consists of three weeks' study at the Universidad de las Americas in Puebla, Mexico, with another week to be spent in Mexico City and Acapulco. This course begins July 6 and ends August 3. En route from Mexico City, the visitors will see Cuernavaca and the old city of Taxco, termed the "silver mecca of Mexico."

Student enrollees for the European trip will start off with a week's visit to London and Paris and then will fly to Rome for two weeks of study and visits to historic spots. They will reside at the Marianum University Center, located in the heart of the city near the Coliseum.

During this time they may attend classes in Roman history and Renaissance art. Director of Studies in Rome is Brian Caven, tutor in Classical History at Birkbeck College, University of London. An optional excursion to Pompeii and the isle of Capri will be available.

From Rome students will fly to Athens, Greece, for two weeks. Course work there will include classes in Greek history and art or drama taught by Greek professors Pericles Kollas and Dora Konsolas. They will stay at the Hotel Alkistis, located in the heart of downtown Athens. Optional excursions to Delphi, Corinth, and Mycenae are available.

Following this comes a seven-day study cruise on the TSS Atlas, with visits to the famed Greek Islands and Istanbul and Ephesus, Turkey. A total of six semester hours credit may be earned during the European trip.

The four-week program in Mexico will offer classes in Spanish Language (elementary, intermediate, or advanced levels), History and Archaeology of the Aztecs, and Mexican Ways of Life. Instruction will be in English. Four semester hours of credit may be earned.

Mrs. Marion C. Nesom, member of the Languages Department faculty, will be Tour Director in Europe for the fourth time.

All-inclusive cost of the European trip is approximately $1,800 and for the Mexican tour it is approximately $900. These fees cover all costs. Both tours are offered in cooperation with the American Institute for Foreign Study.

Anyone interested in more information concerning these trips is urged to call Mrs. Nesom at 357-6473 or 352-2994.

An Easter Holiday nine-day trip to Greece has been announced by the American Institute for Foreign Study, says Mrs. Marion C. Nesom of the Department of Languages, who will serve as tour conductor. Dates for the tour are March 22 to March 30.

The trip will include four days in Athens and three days on excursions to various historic sites.

The trip is open to all age levels. Cost is approximately $800, Mrs. Nesom said, in urging anyone interested to contact her early, as the final deadline is February 1, 1975.



NEW SORORITY — Zeta Phi Beta, a new growing sorority on campus, has recently elected officers and initiated eight young ladies. They are (sitting l. to r.) Jacqueline Strong, secretary; Josephine Johnson, president; and Connie Levo, vice-president. (Standing l. to r.) Veronica Hart; Helen Jefferson; Marilyn Thompson, treasurer; Barbara Holmes, treasurer; and Evelyn Mases.

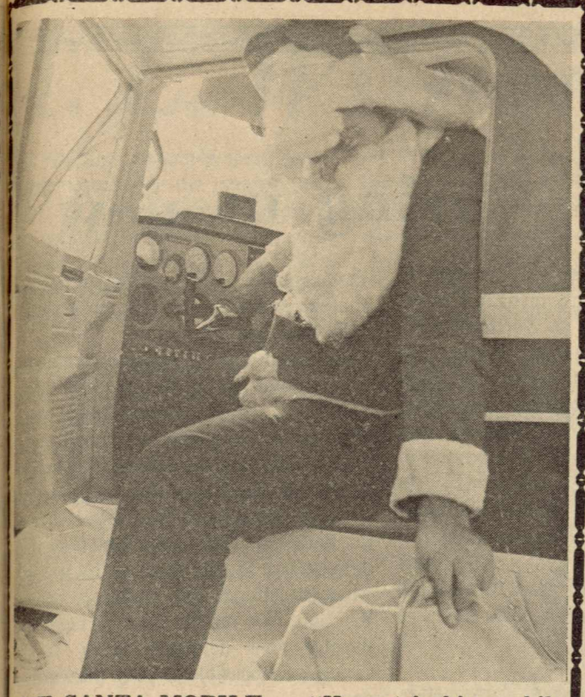


COME SING ALONG — The KA's sponsored their annual Christmas play for the retarded children at Holy Angels School in Shreveport and in Natchitoches. The play was well received by all and the brothers did an outstanding job.

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THE SANTA MOBILE — "He got in his mobile then gave them the motion,the greasers were gone without much commotion."

'Twas the night before. . .

The great rip-off

By: Don Green

'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the house
Not a creature was stirring 'cept the guys gettin soused.

Mary's stockings were thrown on the chimney with care;
I was hoping Mary's husband wouldn't be there.

The children were nestled all snug in their beds
While visions of no-no's danced through our heads.

Mary in her nightie and I in my skivvies
Had made up our minds to get rid of the kiddies;

When out on the lawn there arose such a racket
I sprang from my bed to see if I'd had it.

Away to the hall I flew like a snail
And reaching the door I busted my tail.

Picking myself up from the concrete floor
I quickly recalled not opening the door.

Upon looking around, what should appear
But a fat old man and eight of his queers.

More rapid than wind these greasy ones came,
And he whistled and shouted and called them by name –

"Now snake, now stupid, now moron and hippie,
On geek, on goof, on nerd and yippie.

To the top of the porch, to the top of the wall,
Now slide away, crawl away, rip off all!"

So up to the house-top those greasy ones climbed
With the little old fat man trailing behind.

As I drew in my head and was turning about,
I heard the old man get stuck in the spout.

His clothes of red fur were all full of holes,
He was ragged and torn from his head to his soles.

A large brown bag he had flung on his back,
He looked like a beggar guarding his pack.

His eyes how they squinted, his dimples how strange,
His cheeks were like balls, his nose rearranged.

His tight little mouth was drawn up like a bow,
The stubble on his chin needed a mow.

The stump of a stogie held tight in his fingers,
Raring to go, he would not linger.

A motion to his gun, a threat to shoot –
He soon let us know he wanted our loot.

He spoke not a word but went straight to his work,
Filled his brown bag, then turned with a jerk.

He got in his mobile then gave them the motion,
The greasers were gone without much commotion.

But I heard him exclaim as he drove out of sight–
"See ya next year sucker, and to all a good night!"

A Christmas shopper's diary

By Sheila Barron

Leaving the office, I glanced at the calendar hanging amidst the tinsel, glitter, and fat, shiny Santas that crowded the room and left one very little room for breathing. "One of these days, "I thought, "I'm going to put my foot down – no more gaudy decorations that cost a fortune, take up valuable space, and spread very little authentic good cheer. But then again, I guess I better wait till I have the authority before I go putting my foot down about things I don't especially like. Anyway, here it is December 10th and I haven't the first gift bought yet. Why is it that my list gets longer every year while my funds get shorter and my spirit sags lower? Maybe if I hurry I can get through tonight since the stores are open late.

With that thought, I threw on my coat and determinedly gave myself a shove in the direction of the nearest department store.

Stopping at the first counter I came to, I wondered what Beth would want for Christmas. What do you get the girl who already has everything? "I really can't afford 18 dollars for a gold-plated toothbrush holder but I don't want to look cheap." "Besides, I know I'll feel guilty if she gets me something nice and I can't very well go over there empty-handed Christmas Eve. If I go at all I'll have to bring something else for her baby – well, there's number 27 on my list. Good heavens, I'm going to go hungry the entire month of January and half of February paying for all this stuff. I would like to get my hands on the creep that started all this insanity. He must have been 'nouveau riche' – the kind of guy who has nothing to worry about and nothing better to spend his money on."

One hour later I was halfway through my list and getting very depressed. I had just spent two hundred dollars and I was beginning to feel pangs of insecurity about where I was going to hang my hat and sleep for the next three months. "I think I'll head home and spend what could very well by my last night in my own warm bed– come time to pay bills, I may be evicted."



A PITIFUL SCENE — "As I walked around the yard trying to decide on a fir, a spruce, or the best scotch pine, I stumbled over a young girl sitting at the base of a shriveled up fir tree as though she were guarding it with her life."

It was a full week later when I finally goaded myself back into action – ten names left on my list. You sure could not tell by my attitude that it was only eight days before Christmas. "Maybe if I put up my tree I will get into the spirit of things. If I don't hurry, it will be New Year's and time to take it down."

I had heard one of the churches was selling trees this year so I thought I would pick up my tree and do my annual good deed at the same time by giving the church my good, hard-earned money.

"No offense, Lord, but Kris Kringle would roll over in his grave if he saw your people charging fifteen dollars for a Scotch pine."

As I walked around the yard trying to decide on a fir, a spruce, or the best Scotch pine, I stumbled over a young girl sitting at the base of a shriveled up fir tree as though she were guarding it with her life. "Good heavens," I thought indignantly, "The child is filthy. Where is her mother?"

While disdainfully eyeing the pitiful scene before me, the little girl turned big, tearful brown eyes up to me. "Please don't buy this tree lady. Reverend said I could take it home tonight if nobody bought it. Bo, that's my little brother, he's never seen a real Christmas tree before and Ma's in the hospital so it's up to me to get Bo a tree. I know it's a little skinny but all it needs is a crib scene and some ribbons and strung popcorn and little birds and it's going to be the most beautiful tree in the whole world. Please don't buy my tree, lady."

"Don't worry, kid," I answered with a great deal of false pride, "I don't want your tree. I'm afraid it's not quite what I was looking for."

"Great," she shrieked, bouncing up to show me one of her hand-modeled clay crib scenes. "Me an' Bo did these to help pay for the hospital bills. Would you like to buy one? They're only three dollars."

The child must have taken great time and care with the delicate little figurines. They were beautiful in a simple honest sort of way – but simplicity just would not go with my gold and silver ornaments. "No thanks, kid. I just don't have any place to put it."

"Okay, lady. But thanks for not buying my tree – and Merry Christmas."

One week later, on Christmas Eve, sitting in my living room, surrounded by tinsel, glitter, and fat, shiny Santa's, dressed in a hostess gown that cost me ninety dollars, and sipping expensive, imported Christmas wine something caught my eye – or the lack of something. I looked at my fifteen-dollar Scotch pine with its gold and silver ornaments and shuddered. It was so cold, so lonely looking. It was then that I remembered a pair of big tearful brown eyes and I knew, finally, what my tree needed – it needed a hand-modeled clay crib scene, it needed warmth; its owner needed a lesson in compassion and true love. Well, it is never too late to learn.

"Merry Christmas, self – and a very Happy New Year."

Sharing a safe holiday

In most homes, Christmas decoration preparations are already underway. Charles W. Tapp, director of the Governor's Office of Consumer Protection, reminds Louisianians to include a practical plan for safety right along with the other more exciting plans of tree selection, lighting, and decorating.

When selecting your tree this year, remember a fresh tree stays green longer and is less of a fire hazard than a dry tree. Check the freshness of the tree you select by bouncing its trunk on the ground several times before making the purchase. If many needles fall, the tree is too dry for use.

Another check for freshness is to bend the pine needles between your fingers; fresh needles do not break. The needles on a fresh Christmas tree are also hard to pull from the branches.

After you've purchased the tree and brought it into the home, display it in an area away from such objects as fireplaces, space heaters, and other heat sources. Keep it away from the household traffic areas and the doorways, too.

The tree trunk holder should be sturdy and kept full of water as long as your tree remains inside.

Prior to mounting it in its stand, however, cut off about two inches of the trunk; this enables the tree to "drink water better" says a wholesale florist. The part of the trunk you discard is probably dead because Christmas trees are cut quite early for shipping deadlines.

If your tree is especially large, keep it from being top heavy by fastening it to the wall or ceiling with thin guy wires, which will be next to invisible and prevent possible toppling.

Get out your old sets of lights far enough in advance of your decorating to allow ample time to check each set of lights for cracked sockets frayed bare wires, and loose connections.

Repair them before use, and discard those beyond repair on the spot. When stringing the lights in or out-of-doors allow no more than three sets of lights per single extension cord. Outdoor lights should be of the weather-proof variety and fastened securely to protect from wind damage.

All lights used should bear the UL label showing they have been tested for safety by Underwriters' Laboratories. Look closely at the foreign imports that flood the market each Christmas, and check them for the Underwriters' labels.

Metallic trees need special treatment. To avoid the danger of electrocution, use colored spotlights exclusively and then only above or beside a tree, never fastened onto it. No other lights ever.

All other trimmings on your Christmas tree should be made from non-combustible or flame retardant materials, and if small children are to be around do not trim your tree with decorations that resemble candy or food. Children will be tempted to eat them.

As warm and friendly as the things of Christmas are, and as much as you want to share the magic of this special time of year with the world turn off all lights on the trees and other decorations when you go to bed or leave the house to prevent the possibility of an outbreak of fire.

Take time to go over with your entire family an emergency escape route to use if a fire breaks out when you are in your home.

Poor man's almanac

Shop and save

For those of you who have been frantically searching for "just the right gift" for a very special someone, here is a list of "just right" suggestions that are guaranteed to please, to save you a little pocket money, or to get your face slapped–it all depends on how your "special someone" looks at things. Let's hope they have a good sense of humor -Good luck and Merry Christmas all.

A $2 gift certificate to Baskin Robbins or a similar ice cream chain for those who never get enough of "Plum Nuts' or "Here come the Fudge."

A rubber stamp printed with his or her favorite slogan (nothing nasty permitted) so he or she can run around campus messing up buildings, bathroom walls, etc.

A six month's supply of "Mitchum" for whomever on your list has the toughest prespiration problem (to put it mildly)

A can of hot pink tennis balls – put some pzazz in his game.

A packet of unusual tobacco for his pipe (nothing illegal, mind you)

"Funshine Soap" for the guy who thinks baths are a drag and hasn't had one for a year.

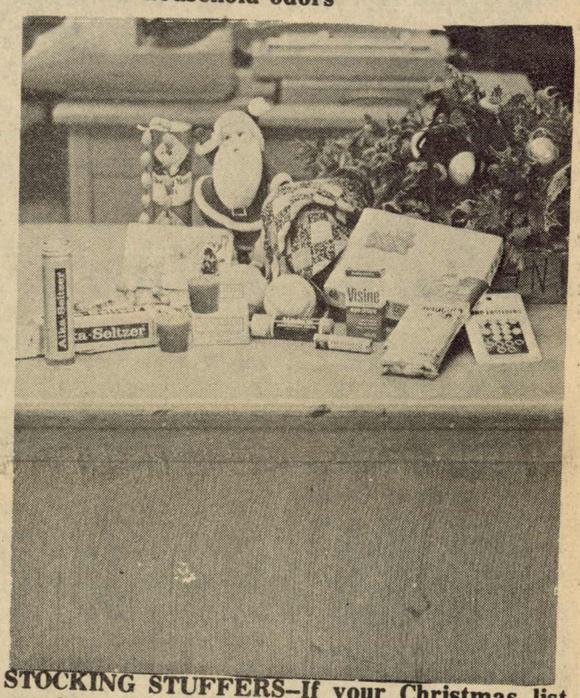
A recovery kit for the morning after the party -- or the exam; it includes aspirin, antacids, alka seltzer, eyedrop and 'bloody mary' mixes

A string of Greek "worry" beads -- especially for the person who's trying to quit smoking and wants to keep his hands away from cigarettes and other no-no's.

A pair of glittery argyles -- for him or her -- they're unisex now

Patches; a mixture of flowers, birds, and butterflies for jeans and jackets -- to cover holes that are exposing a little too much.

Candles that smell as good as they look -- to hide all sorts of household odors"



STOCKING STUFFERS–If your Christmas list gets longer every year and your funds get lower, try these ideal stocking stuffers that are guaranteed to please...somebody. (All for two dollars or under.)

What's Happening

Tuesday
EXAMS

6-10 p. m. Campus Womens Club Christmas Party President's Home

12-2 p. m. Council of Dept. Heads (Academic) Cane River Room
4:15 p. m. Wrestling Club Meeting 125 PEM Bldg.
4:30 p. m. Practicum Class SU312

7:30 p. m. La. Police Vehicle Inspection Session A&S 138

Wednesday
EXAMS

7:30 p. m. Circle K meeting SU312
12:30-2:30 p. m. U. S. Air Force SU Lobby II
7:30 p. m. Purple Jackets Meeting SU310

Thursday
EXAMS

7:30 p. m. Panhellenic SU 315
7:30 p. m. Traffic Sub-Committee Meeting SU236
8 p. m. Danish Gymnastics Team Coliseum

Friday
EXAMS

8-3 p. m. Library Administration Luncheon Cane River Room
12-1 p. m. BSU Meeting SU314
7-9 p. m. SPA Banquet Ballroom



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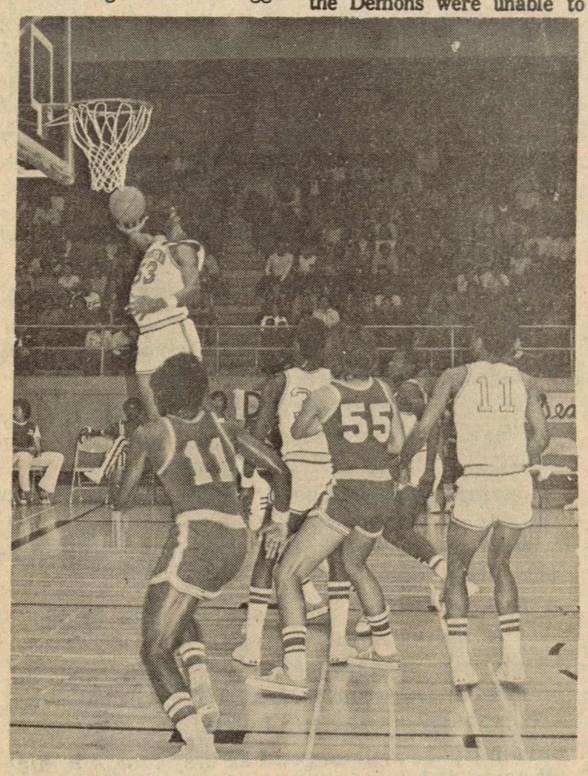
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LC romps to 86-75 win

Cats pounce on Demons

An inability to hit the 20-foot jump shot killed the Northwestern State Demons last Thursday, as the Louisiana College Wildcats hustled themselves to an 86-75 upset over Northwestern.

Northwestern was without its starting center 6-7 Reggie Grace, who turned an ankle in the 76-70 win over McNeese last Monday night, but with so much experience and talent on the bench Grace wasn't expected to be missed. But the opposite took place as the Wildcats' sagged the middle to help with the rebounding and the Demons were unable to keep up with the smaller ball club. The Wildcats out rebounded the taller Demons 55 to 39.



FINGERTIP CONTROL — Bernard "Big Bird" Holder (53) appears to have things well in hand during the Demons' battle with the McNeese Cowboys last Monday night. Lester Elie (3 showing), Nelson Sanders (11), and Larry Bivens (in rear) move in to help out. Holder hit a team-high 21 points as NSU dumped the powerful Cowboys 76-70.

Freshman Cal Neeman and Jeff Copley, who had contributed heavily in previous games, came through again for the Wildcats. Another freshman, Ron Mitchell, also was called on when Clarence Hall got into foul trouble.

This threesome, along with sophomore Drexel Robinson, whose hustle and bustle had ignited the fire that enabled the 'Cats to take charge early in the game, and junior Duke Allgood, whose outside shooting shook up the defensive plans of the Demons, not only hung on but were responsible for the added margin.

With the score 14-10 after four and one-half minutes, LC rolled in 13 unanswered points for a 27-10 lead with 13 minutes left in the half, and Northwestern, which never led, was to get no closer than nine points thereafter. LC led by 19 points once and 56-39 at the half.

The 'Cats controlled the boards so thoroughly that they were able to time and again beat the Demons down the floor for easy buckets.

In the first half, LC hit an amazing 68 percent of its shots, 24 of 35, but no less than 15 of them were layups. After three regulars fouled out, the 'Cats went off the attack and controlled the clock, and finished up with 32 field goals in 56 attempts for 56 percent. Twenty of their 32 goals were layups.

Northwestern began to gamble with fouls, and the 'Cats sank 22 of 31 free throws. They made 11 foul shots after the three starters fouled out.

Northwestern's shooting was way off as the Demons hit only 31 of 86 for 36 percent, but much of the time the Demons were forced to shoot from far outside and could not find the range on either the basket or the rebounds.

Freshman Lester Elie, with 16 points and 10 rebounds, was Northwestern's big man for the game. Errick Hunt, Billy Reynolds and Bernard Holder added 13, 11, and 10 points respectively, and Reynolds had seven rebounds.

Six of the eight 'Cats seeing action scored in double figures, 15 each for Robinson, Neeman, and Hall, 14 for Fohne, and 10 each for Copley and Allgood. Ashworth had seven points and as many rebounds, despite his limited play. Fohne had 13 rebounds and Hall had 10.

The loss dropped the Demons to 2-1 on the season and the win moved LC's record to 6-1 on the season.

Philip Timothy.....Looking at Sports

'Ring out the old; bring in new'

To some the picture below might mean little, but to a team starved for touchdowns it had to be the most beautiful sight in the world. Northwestern, which all year long had trouble scoring touchdowns, went on to score five for the night against Southeastern. Mario Cage accounted for four of those TD's, as the senior from Jonesboro made up for some of the disappointment of the season. The Demons worked into a better offense this year, but it took them the entire season before they could cash in and make that offense work.

It was called the Veer. To some the word might bring up thoughts of a potent offense that rolls up great amounts of yardage. To me, all it means are losses and the most fumbles lost in the school's history.

Coach Williams. He was brought to Northwestern with one thought in mind. That was to build up Northwestern's offense, or so it seemed. Really, A.L. Williams was brought to Northwestern to become the new head football coach. George Doherty was planning to retire after this season to become Northwestern's athletic director. No matter whether the team became national champions or whether they had a season like they had, he was going to retire. So they (President Kilpatrick and Coach Doherty) sat down and decided to bring A.L. Williams.

Coach Doherty felt that it was better to go ahead this season and try to break in the new offense instead of giving Williams that hard time. He knew full well that the offense would be either a

that problem, and a little something that you heard me mention many times "the goal line jinx."

But I now want to get away from the offense and go to the defense. The defensive teams in the past years have been known for being tough and very stingy. This year the defense was again tough but the teams they played did score on them more than usual. I can attribute that fact to the fact that the defense had to play most of the game, when the offense was unable to move the ball. No matter how though or durable your defensive team, it is virtually impossible to play the entire game.

I would like to recognize the standouts in the defense, but the whole team was just great, so I would like to



TOUCHDOWN, NORTHWESTERN! — Tailback Mario "The Rage" Cage (hidden somewhere in the pileup) scores one of his record four touchdowns against Southeastern Louisiana as Northwestern crushed the Lions 40-3 in the season finale for both teams. Cage had 133 yards on 15 carries in the game and finished his career with 2,121 yards rushing.

Our offense line, which was supposed to be the best in the history of the school, might have been, had Northwestern kept their old offense. At one point of the year I became very disgusted with that line and the offense and wrote a little poem that was very critical of them.

But now I regret sticking the poor offense with the poem. They gave their all. Trying to learn a new offense in only weeks before the season started was just too much too ask. It takes time to learn your moves and your blocks on a new offense. Northwestern did not have enough time to learn those moves. Why then, you ask, did we go to this offense? It was because of a man named A.L. Williams.

If I may for the moment I shall break from my thoughts and expound on big success or a big flop. Well, as many of you can probably surmise, it was a flop.

But despite our won-lost record being so bad, there were several team and individual records broken. Butch Ballard set new marks for a single season in passes attempted (245), passes completed (140), highest percentage of completions (57.1) most yards passing (1,688), average passing per game (151.6) and average pass completions per game (12.7)

The Demons also tied the GSC mark for the most fumbles lost (26) in a season. That last record seemed to sum up the entire season; it was that one record there that could possibly be attributed to our losing season. But again I must blame the new offense for

recognize the entire defensive team of Northwestern.

Northwestern's 1-10 record was due to many things. The inability to get our offense working, the tough schedule, and maybe most important was that this year the breaks just didn't go our way. The seniors that are leaving the team this year won't be able to look back on this year with too much pride, and neither will Doherty. I know predicting hasn't been to good this year, but I am going to gamble just once more. I predict that next year the Demons beat Louisiana Tech and they will beat many more teams that beat them If Northwestern's 40-3 win over Southeastern was any indication of what next year will be like, then all can say is look out, GSC!!

Ballard, Dilworth named All-GSC

A senior and a sophomore walked off with top individual honors on the 1974 All-Gulf South Conference football team released today by Commissioner Stan Galloway.

Senior middle guard Alan Klein of Southeastern Louisiana and sophomore split end Perry Griggs of Troy State were voted Players of the Year by the league's coaches, Jim King of Livingston University was named GSC Coach of the Year by his peers.

Klein was joined by four teammates as Southeastern headed the balloting. Tight end Nolan Gill, guard Frank Vendt and running back Horace Belton, along with defensive back Don Short, comprised SLU's delegation on the team.

Griggs was one of four Troy state players gaining all-league honors. Defensive back Tony Mvrick, guard Donnie Jones and center Mark King were other Trojans picked.

Jacksonville State also placed four men on the team Calvin Word and defensive stalwarts end Henry Studyvent, tackle John Beasely and linebacker Sindo Mayor.

Along with King's accolade, Livingston also had running back Ricky Austin, linebacker Jerry Pitts and place kicker Ronnie Slovensky selected.

Delta State, Northwestern, and Nicholls State each had two players on the squad while North Alabama and Tennessee-Martin had one player each named to complete the team.

Northwestern's representatives were Butch Ballard at quarterback and John Dilworth defensive back.

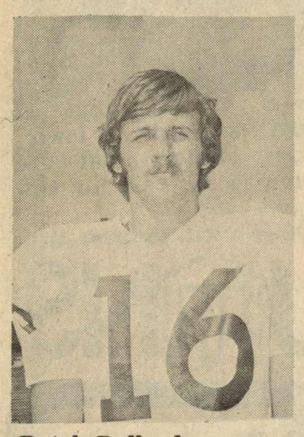
Defensive tackle Ronnie Holmes and end Neal Hitchcock represented Delta State. Punter Terry Magge and defensive back Gary Barbaro were named from Nicholls.

Wide receiver Roger Ralph represented North Alabama with tackle Johnny Wright being selected from UT-Martin.

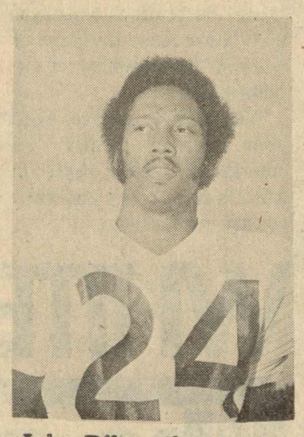
Ballard passed for over 1600 yards this year and broke several other records along the way. He was named as an honorable mention Associated Press All-American for his endeavors. Ballard, only a sophomore, had 151.6 yards a game, attempted 245 passes and completed 140 for a sizzling 57.1 percent. He had 12.7 completions per game.

Dilworth was the standout in the Demons' secondary this year. His six interceptions led the team and, while he scored no touchdowns, he still managed to return the interceptions for an average of 9.2 vards.

The defensive secondary, led by Dilworth, snagged 18 interceptions for the season. The All-GSC backfield combined for a total of 16 interceptions with Dilworth's six steals top in that secondary also.



Butch Ballard
....All-GSC thrower



John Dilworth
....Heads secondary

New head football coach A. L. Williams kicked off his first recruiting campaign with the announcement of the signing of six outstanding high school stars. Williams signed NSU's first recruit, wide receiver Rudy Hines of Bossier High School. Hines, a 6-foot-1, 168-pound speedster, is expected to figure in the Demons' passing game.

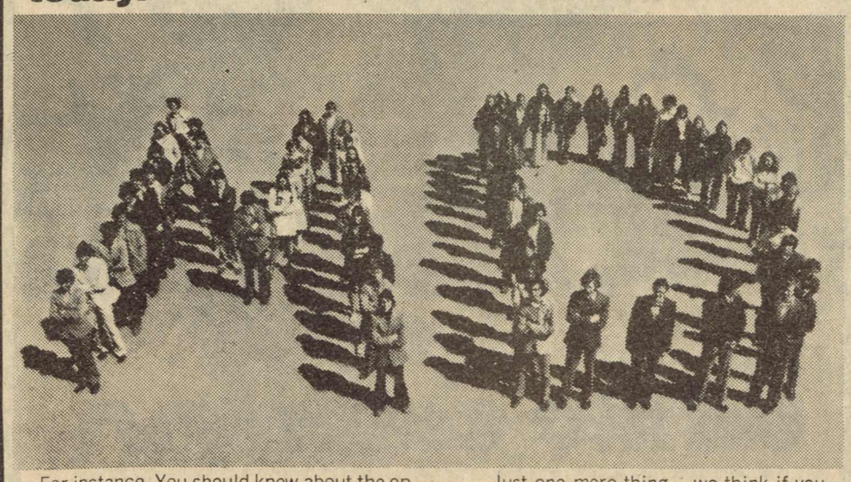
Graduate assistant football coach Raymond Peace made a swing through Eastern Louisiana to ink running back Derrick Lee of Jena and linebacker Ken Beach of Vidalia. Lee is a 6-foot-2, 190-pounder. Beach, a 6-foot-1, 210-pounder, was the most valuable lineman in high district.

Defensive Coordinator Gene Knecht signed Jerry Lewallen and Van Kyzar, both of Natchitohes-Central to football scholarships. Lewallen, a six-foot, 155-pound defensive back, and Kyzar, a 6-foot-2½, 220-pound defensive tackle

Assistant coach Herbie Smith Signed Brister, a noseguard-tackle who stands six-feet-tall and weighs 230 pounds.

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Student pickers clinch title in pigskin panel

by Philip Timothy

The Current Sauce Pigskin Panel was never really in doubt, as the student pickers took over during the Tech Weekend issue and never relinquished their lead. Mary Armour, ending the season for the student pickers, astounded everyone, including herself, with a 12-3 record. Mary joined Mrs. Mary Doherty, Sue Eskew, Dan McDonald, Philip Timothy, and Pesky Hill. But it was Doug Norris that took the top honors as he had a 13-2 record early in the season.

The student pickers ended the season 10 games ahead of their nearest competition. Sports Editor Philip Timothy and Editor Dan McDonald ended up kissing their kid sisters as they ended with identical 93-57 records. The poor faculty-staff guests just couldn't get untracked despite several good efforts by their members.

The faculty-staff finished up their season with 85-65 records.

But the big suprise this year was that the sure winners just couldn't win. The world of football is in a state of shock and will be for most of the rest of the year. Powerhouses like Ohio State, Notre Dame, La. Tech, Michigan, Miami, Minnesota and other teams each fell to decided underdogs and, in some cases, to teams that were stronger than themselves.

I would like to go out in style since my predicting this year has not been very good. I still feel I am going to be lucky one time this year, so here goes. Alabama will be undefeated and become national champions for the college Division I title. Central Michigan will take the College Division II title. Oakland will take the whole thing in the Super Bowl this year. There seems to be no stopping them.

I wish the same could have been said for the panel.

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A. L. Williams succeeds Doherty as head coach

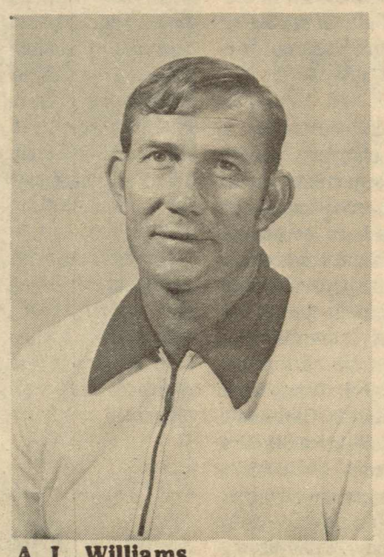
. L. Williams, offensive coordinator Northwestern for the past season d one of Louisiana's most successful gh school coaches during his tenure at oodlawn of Shreveport, has been pointed head football coach at NSU. Williams succeeds George Doherty, o will be elevated to full-time letic director after serving for three ars in the dual capacity of head tball coach and athletic director.

Northwestern president Dr. Arnold Kilpatrick, who announced the pointments, said the personnel anges will become effective im-ediately after NSU's final game of e season against Southeastern uisiana Saturday night at Demon dium.

Kilpatrick said the university's head aching and athletic director sponsibilities were divided "because our intensified efforts to upgrade the iversity's overall athletic program, rthwestern's increased emphasis of men's intercollegiate athletic mpetition and the planning and ordination which will be necessary in veloping the institution's proposed w $4 million athletic complex during next two years.

We brought A. L. to the campus last summer with the understanding that he would be moved up to head coach when Coach Doherty decided to assume full-time duties as athletic director."

Kilpatrick also praised Doherty for "the enormous contributions which he



A. L. Williams
....new man at top

has made to the university's athletic program." The NSU president said Doherty has developed a strong program of alumni support program." The NSU president said Doherty has developed a strong program of alumni support and financial backing for Northwestern athletics and also coordinated NSU's efforts to obtain funding for the new athletic plant.

Williams, who was instrumental in the development of such outstanding quarterbacks as Terry Bradshaw, Joe Ferguson, Billy Laird, Trey Prather and John Booty, joined the Northwestern staff last July.

In his eight seasons as head coach at Woodlawn from 1966 through 1973, Williams posted a record of 64 victories, 25 losses and two ties for a winning percentage of .719. He won four district championships and one co-championship and claimed the state championship in 1968 with a 14-0 record.

Woodlawn again won the district title in 1969 with a 9-3 record and recorded a 7-3 mark in 1970. Williams spent 1971 and 1972 rebuilding a team which was hit hard by personnel losses to new Shreveport-area high schools, but he piloted the Knights to a tie for the district crown in his final year at Woodlawn.

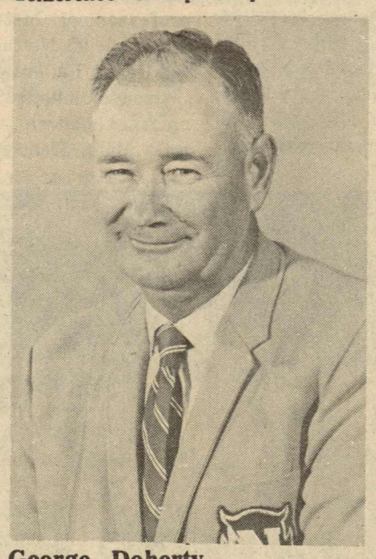
Five Woodlawn quarterbacks in 10 years threw for more than 15,000 yards and 176 touchdown passes under Williams, who was invited three years ago to lecture at the NCAA National Coaches Clinic on "Developing the Dropback Quarterback in High School."

Williams a native of Haynesville who moved to Shreveport when he was in the eighth grade, was a four-sport letterman at Fair Park High School. In assistant at the school from 1960-1965. His first Knight team ran up an 11-1 record and advanced to the state quarterfinals.

In 1967, Woodlawn won the district title and posted a 9-3 record but lost to Holy Cross in the state semifinals. Ferguson quarterbacked Woodlawn to a brilliant undefeated season and the state championship the following year. 1952, Williams scored all five of Fair Park's touchdowns in the team's playoff games en route to the state championship.

A four-year letterman in football at Louisiana Tech, Williams led the team in scoring for three years and was the leading scorer in the Gulf States Conference in 1955 when Tech won the conference with a 9-1 record.

Doherty, who served as defensive line coach at Northwestern for five years before becoming head coach in 1972 guided the Demons to the Gulf South Conference championship in his first season at the helm and was named coach of the Year. His team had a 6-5 record in 1973 and is winless in 10 games this season.

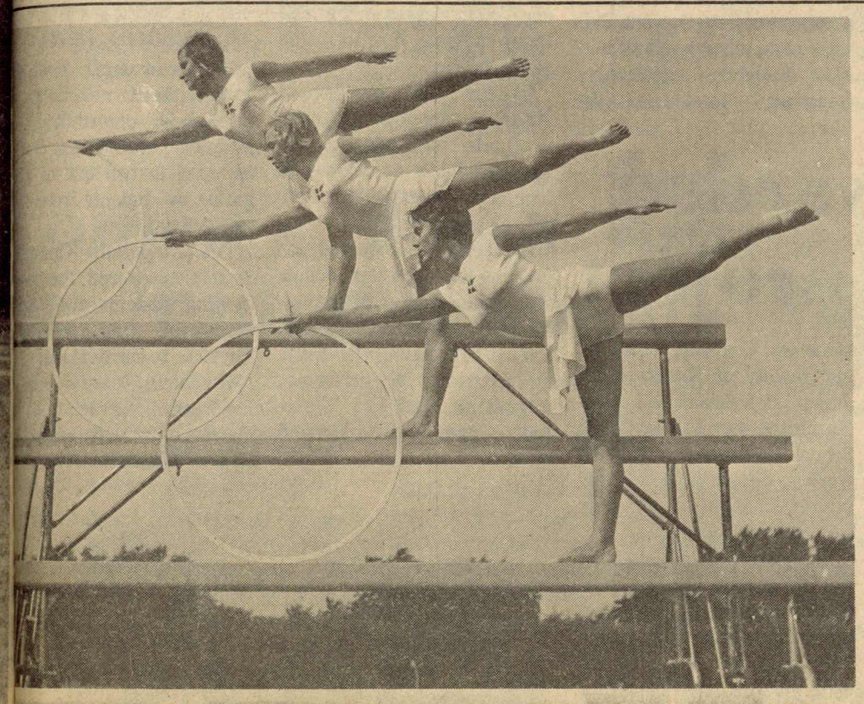


George Doherty
....moves to A. D. post

The athletic director said, "I wish to express my appreciation to Dr. Kilpatrick and other Northwestern officials for the confidence which they have shown in me through my appointment as athletic director. I feel that, because of our proposed new athletic complex and the renewed interest and support of alumni and friends statewide, this university has a bright future in athletics, and I will dedicate myself to doing everything possible to perpetuate Northwestern's rich athletic tradition."

Doherty added, "A. L. Williams is one of the outstanding young coaches of Louisiana, and I know that he will be a tremendous asset to the university as head football coach. I look forward to working with him in that position."

Williams said, "I have been honored to work with Coach Doherty as an assistant and I look forward to my continued relationship with him, all of the athletic family and the administration at Northwestern.



BALANCE BEAM ACTION — Members of the Danish Gymnastics Team will be performing in Prather Coliseum Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. The 28-member group is being sponsored by the Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

Danish Gym Team visits Northwestern

The 1974-75 Danish Gym Team, a 28-member group of young men and women, will perform a colorful program of folk dancing, vaulting a floor exercises Thursday on the campus, according to NSU Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department Head Dr. Robert Alost.

Erick Flensted-Jensen, who has organized and directed 12 world tours for the team since 1939, will again be the managing director of the Danes, who were selected from many skillful gymnasts in the country of Denmark.

The performance will include a variety of modern gymnastics for girls and boys and a selection of Danish folk dances in colorful native costumes. The majority of the program is accompanied by music, classic and modern.

Flensted-Jensen said the folk dances are performed to old Danish folk tunes.

According to Flensted-Jensen, one of the most exciting experiences the Danish Gym Team ever had was their exhibition in connection with the grand closing festival of the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico City where 100,600 people from all corners of the world gave them a "tremendous applause."

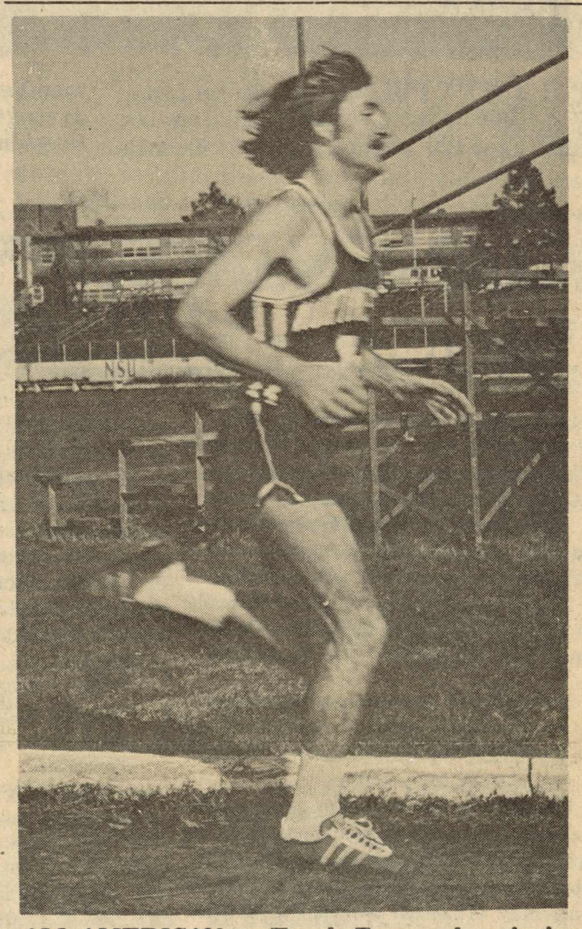
The team has received warm receptions for performances in nearly all parts of Latin America, including Guatemala and El Salvador and almost all of the countries in South America.

In the USA, all but one of the states have been visited several times and so have the Canadian provinces and the entire country of Mexico. The team has also appeared in Central America, the West Indies, Australia, New Zealand and several islands in the Pacific in addition to 10 countries in Asia.

The latest Danish Gym Team tour covered the U.S. from September to December in 1972, and in 1973 the team visited Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore, Indonesia, Hong Kong and China on a world tour. In Indonesia, the team performed to single audiences up to 30,000 spectators.

Mexico and the U.S. will be the only countries included on the upcoming tour.

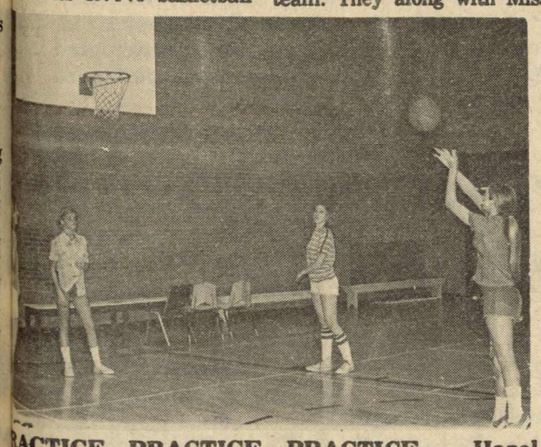
Flensted-Jensen's assistant is his wife, Lisa. The 14-member boys team instructor is Poul Christensen and Birgit Boysen is the girls team instructor. Anders Kragh Jespersen is pianist for the group.



ALL-AMERICAN — Frank Trammel, a junior, finished in the top 25 of a 484-man field in the NAIA National Cross Country Meet and earned All-American honors two weeks ago. He becomes Northwestern's first All-American in cross country.

Lady Demons open basketball season

Northwestern's Lady mons basketball team ened its 1974-75 basketball



RACTICE, PRACTICE, PRACTICE — Hazel adrick works on her free throw shooting in ticipation of the Lady Demons' opening game ainst the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

ason Saturday as they sted the Unviersity of thwestern Louisiana.

The women's basketball m has perenially been one the outstanding women's oups in the South.

Last year's squad finished th an overall record of 16-3. e three losses came to tional powers Mississippi llege and Memphis State, d all came in tournament y.

Dr. Joyce Hillard, coor-inator of NSU women's hletics, said Mary Jane ayfield will serve as coach the team. Coach Mayfield ayed on last years women's rsity volleyball team.

Returnees includes Emma lerman, Diane Pittman, Pat olen and Louise Bonin. owever, the Demons will ave another potential star in foot-11 Judy McCaleb, an norable mention All-merican as a freshman who d not play last year. She has o years of eligibility maining.

Last year Miss Ellerman and Miss Pittman provided much of the scoring for the team. They along with Miss McCaleb are expected to do much of the same type of scoring this year. Last year Ellerman sported an 11-point average per game while Pittman picked up nine points per game, even though missing several games with a badly sprained ankle.

Other members of this year's team include Cathy Comeaux, Hazel Headrick, Terrie McConnell, Michele Champagne, Debbie Martin, Dottie Beard, Rhonda Bonnette, Janice Spergon, Debbie Green and Caroline Quade.

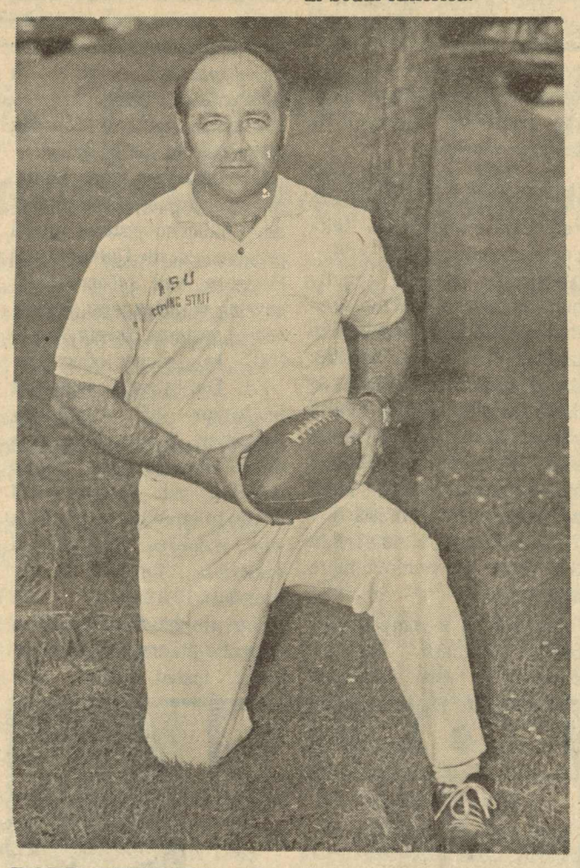
Northwestern's basketball team will take a month's break after the USL game before returning to action on Jan. 9 against LSU at Kinder, La. Other road games are Jan. 24 against Northeast at Monroe, Jan 28 against USL at Lafayette, Feb. 4 against SLU at Hammond. Feb. 10 against the University of New Orleans on the road, and Mar. 4 against LSU at Baton Rouge.

Home games besides Saturday's opener are Feb. 25 against USL and Feb. 27 against SLU.

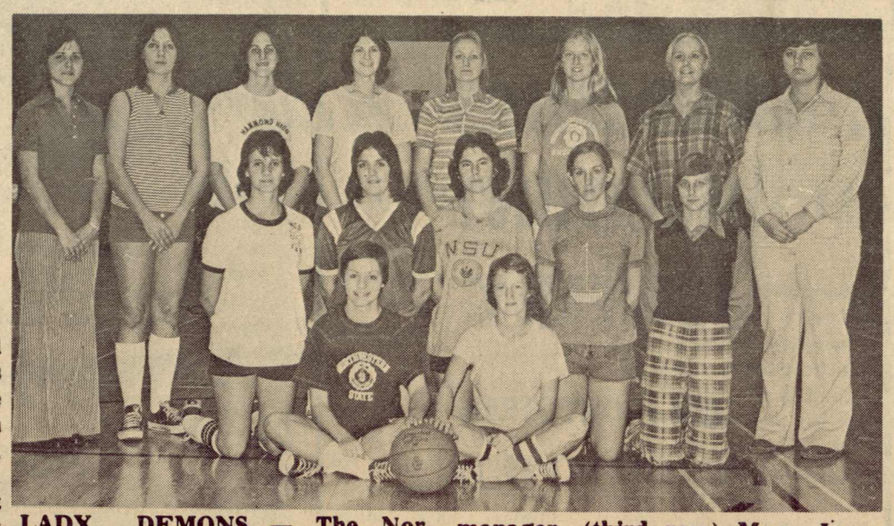
Northwestern will compete in at least three tournaments, including the LSU Invitational Jan. 31-Feb. 1, the Northwestern Invitational Feb. 7-8, and the Louisiana Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (LAIAW) State Tourney at Baton Rouge Feb. 21-22.

The Lady Demons could also qualify for the AAW Regional at a site to be determined.

Coach Mayfield feels that her team has a good chance to go AAW Regional meet. Even though competition will be tougher and come from Louisiana teams, she still feels they will have a chance to better last year's team.



ROPP RETIRES — Northwestern offensive line coach John Ropp will retire from active football coaching duties in January to go into private business. During his nine-year coaching span at NSU, he coached ten all-conference performers.



LADY DEMONS — The Northwestern 1974-75 women's basketball team includes (front row, l. to r.) Pat Nolen, Cathy Comeaux, (second row) Louise Bonin, Terri McConnell, Michelle Champagne, Hazel Headrick, Melba Lee, manager, (third row) Mary Jane Mayfield, coach, Emma Ellerman, Diane Pittman, Debbie Greene, Dottie Beard, Debbie Morton, Janice Spurgeon, and Sonja Pixley, manager.

John Ropp retires as assistant football coach

John Ropp, assistant football coach since 1966, will retire from the university effective Jan. 1, 1975, according to an announcement made last Friday by President Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick. .

Ropp, offensive line coach who has tutored 10 players to various all-conference honors in nine years, said in a letter to Dr. Kilpatrick that he was retiring to enter another field of endeavor.

Athletic Director George Doherty, the Demons' head football coach for three years before assuming fulltime responsibilities as AD after the final game this season, said, "John has been an outstanding man and coach in our athletic program. We hate to lose him, but we wish him well."

Coach Ropp said, "My decision to retire had nothing to do with the change in the coaching staff. In fact, I am leaving with excellent relations with all the coaches, administration and faculty. I've enjoyed my nine seasons here and have many great memories of those seasons. "Northwestern's athletic program has an excellent future and I especially wish Coach A. L. Williams (the new head football coach) and the football team my best.'

The 44-year old Ropp, a native of Natchitoches, is well-known in the Shreveport and Bossier City area for his coaching on the junior high and high school level.

In eight years at Bossier City's Rusheon Junior High, Ropp made the Rams a state power, winning 50 games and losing only seven. During one span of three years the Rams had a 21-game winning streak.

Ropp became Airline High School's first head football coach in 1964 and he guided the first year Bossier City school to a 4-6 record. The following year the Vikings had a brilliant 9-1-1 record, best among Shreveport area high schools in 1965.

Ropp began his coaching career in 1954 at Davidson High in St. Jospeh, and then coached at Plantation Park Elementary in Bossier City in 1955. He began his tenure at Rusheon Jr. High in 1956.

With Ropp as offensive line coach from 1966 to 1974 at Northwestern, the Demons had a sparkling 55-31-1 won-lost record, including a perfect 9-0 mark in 1966 and an 8-2 mark in 1972 when NSU won the Gulf South Conference.

At least 142 Northwestern offensive records were broken during Ropp's nine-year coaching career.

A fullback at Northwestern during his playing days of 1949-52, Ropp received his master's degree from NSU in 1956. He is married to the former Quincy Linsecum of Bossier City.

When asked his biggest thrill in football, Ropp replied, "Simply to be called "Coach"--by all the players, fans and colleagues."

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Phi Kappa Phi names initiates

Forty-two Northwestern State University students were initiated last week into Phi Kappa Phi national honorary society for the 1974 fall semester.

The initiation ceremony was conducted in the NSU Student Union Ballroom with Dr. Leo T. Allbritten, dean of the Graduate School at Northwestern, delivering the keynote address.

Membership in Phi Kappa Phi is open to second semester juniors, seniors and graduate students who meet the national requirements. Undergraduate students must have attained a 3.3 academic average on all college work, and graduate students must have achieved a 3.6 academic average on all graduate work. Junior candidates must be in the top five percent of their class and senior students in the top 12.5 percent.

Presiding during the ceremony was Dr. James McCorkle, Jr., assistant professor of history and president of Northwestern's Phi Kappa Phi chapter.

Students initiated into the national honorary society were Marie Weaver, Randal Williamson, Linda Lewis, Althea Wagner, Robert Wade, Noel Ratcliff, Michael O'Daniel, Kathy Knight, Mary Butcalis, Roma Veuleman, Anita Barnhill, Melinda Baldridge, Lindsey Torbett, Janet Rand Linda Steele, Mary Smith, Jane Singletary, Marie Shell, John Schuluckebier, William Poe, Mary R. Ackel, Anne Peters, Diana Patterson, Marsha Murray, Kathleen Julian, Janet Morris, Michael Little, Larry Leyser, Dan McDonald, Norma Jenkins, Sharon Hymel, Donald Henn, Darlene Greer, Ronald Grappe, Carol Elton, Rowena Deloach, Kathryn Couvillion, Katherine Collins, Alice Burton, Becky Brazzell, Barbara Bodin and Anita Bankston.





PHI KAPPA PHI — (left) These forty-two students were recently initiated into Phi Kappa Phi honorary society. To be a member of this group, a high scholastic average must be maintained. (right) Presiding over the ceremonies are (l. to r.) Tommy Whitehead, Dr. James McCorkle and Dr. Gail Goodwin.

Three Columns

Beta Gamma Psi

Sixteen NSU students have accepted membership in the chapter of Beta Gamma Psi honorary professional accounting society.

Dr. Earl G. Thames, professor of accounting at NSU and chapter sponsor, said the new members are all accounting majors whose average grade in accounting is not less than 3.0 and whose over-all average is not less than 2.5.

Accepting membership invitations were James K. Rambin, Carol Letz, Vicki Badgley, Roger Campbell, Brad Cohen, Maurice Seghers, James Wheat, Michael Rivers, Wayne McCrudy, Newell Slaughter, Mike Gordy, Randy Williamson, Lindsey Torbett, Douglas Bell, Richard Anderson and Diana Patterson.

Rambin was elected president of Beta Gamma Psi, Miss Letz, vice president and Miss Badgley, secretary-treasurer.

Outstanding cellist

Richard Rose, recognized throughout the state as an outstanding cellist, was the featured performer Dec. 6 when the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony presented its annual Christmas Festival concert at 8:30 p. m. in the NSU Fine Arts Auditorium.

An assistant professor of music at Northwestern, Rose was spotlighted in Lalo's "Concerto in D Minor for Cello and Orchestra," one of five numbers the Symphony presented.

Foreign students

Agatha L. Newitt, director of the international office at Northwestern has announced that 47 foreign students representing 18 countries are enrolled in classes on the NSU main campus for the fall semester.

Of the total number of students enrolled, 21 are graduate students, 22 are undergraduate students and four are students with non-degree objectives.

Countries represented on campus this semester include Ethiopia, Kenya, Nigeria, Zambia, France, Germany, Taiwan, Thailand, Viet Nam, Trinidad, Honduras, Argentina, Bolivia, Chile, India, Iran, Canada and Mexico.

Canoeing

Jim Simmons, assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation at Northwestern, has published an article on whitewater canoeing in the fall issue of the Journal of the Louisiana Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

The article is entitled "Take Your Hand at River Canoeing – You'll be Hooked if You Do."

Drill meet

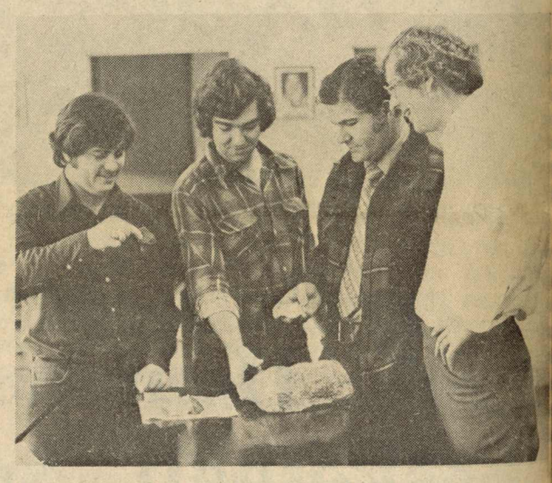
Lt. Col. Paul R. Reed, professor of military science here has announced that Col. Edward N. Eckert, Area II commander of the Third Reserve Officers Training Corps Region, will be among the dignitaries attending the James A. Noe ROTC Drill Meet Dec. 7 on the NSU campus.

Unusual match

In an unusual volleyball match held recently the combined chemistry and physics faculties were defeated in two out of three games by students from those two departments.

The American Chemical Society sponsored the game inviting students and faculty from the Department of Physics to participate.

The faculty team was called the Degenerate Orbitals, and the students were called the Heat of Formation.



COULD IT BE A MOON ROCK? — (l. to r.) Roy Stapp, Paul Purser, Dr. John Waskom and Dr. David Dobbins examine this rare rock specimen called nethaline syanite found in Arkansas in the Hot Springs area. Some 10 students and three instructors of the Geology Club participated in the Arkansas trip in which such specimens were collected.

CURRENT SAUCE College Scene

LOUISIANA COLLEGE, Pineville — December 12, 8 p. m., in the "Weathersby Fine Arts Building, will be the setting for the LC Jazz Band's Fall Concert.

Conducted by Dr. Robert McDowell, a new addition to the Music Department, the band will perform a variety of jazz music.

There is no admission charge and the public is cordially invited to hear one of Cenla's finest jazz ensembles.

NORTHEAST LOUISIANA UNIVERSITY, Monroe — NLV-London, a six-week university program, will offer classes in 14 major areas of study this summer.

Presently in its formative stages, NLU-London was conceived as an opportunity for university students to visit Europe while obtaining college credit. To be held on the University of London campus, the program will enable students to obtain nine hours credit and visit Scotland or Paris and Amsterdam.

TULANE UNIVERSITY, New Orleans — A student found a man in the ladies faculty and staff restroom in Gibson Hall recently.

The student said she went into a stall in the restroom and saw a pair of hairy legs protruding from under another stall. She got a glimpse of the man leaving the restroom and called Security.

According to Security, the man has been accused of similar activities around campus.

Lt. Lawrence Cooper said, "We have to catch him in the act. I don't know if he's dangerous, but he's kookie."

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI, Hattiesburg, Miss. —Because of soaring oil prices, the Venezuelan government has initiated a significant new scholarship program for its citizens to study abroad, especially in the United States.

Twelve of these students are now attending the English Language Institute as USM, said Richard T. Dodder, director of the Institute.

The six-month-old government of President Carlos Perez has budgeted approximately $19 million a year for the scholarship program now being administered by the Institute of International Education, headquartered in New York.

LOUISIANA TECH UNIVERSITY, Ruston — Tech officials have received notification from the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Assistant Executive Director Warren Brown that recruiting restrictions against the basketball program are now lifted, according to Sports Information Director Keith Prince.

The NCAA restrictions preventing Tech from participating in post-season play and from appearing on television for a period of three or more years remain in effect. The basketball restrictions were originally imposed on Nov. 14, 1973.

The lifting of the restrictions came at a most opportune time, Coach Emmett Hendricks said, since most of the area high school basketball programs began Tuesday.

Large grant awarded for competency project

The College of Education at NSU has been awarded a $5,000 grant from the Louisiana State Department of Education to develop a competency-based teacher education program which will help provide today's schools with competent teachers.

Dr. Otis Cox, associate professor of educational psychology here is directing the project, which began last year when the College of Education began preparations for the implementation of a competency-based teacher education (CBTE) program.

Cox, one of the state's leading educational researchers, stated the program now being developed differs from the traditional approach to teacher education.

The NSU researcher said the traditional procedure requires students to take certain education and psychology courses usually built around a content area that varies from teacher to teacher. In CBTE, he said, the program begins with a determination by the faculty of the specific knowledge and skills that the prospective teacher should possess when he enters the profession. These outcomes are stated in the form of performance objectives.

Cox said in a competency-based program the instruction is often developed into instructional modules and that the method and instruction will vary among the teachers who teach the same modules. Much of the instruction is individualized and many schools provide the opportunity for students to complete the training at their own pace.

NSU's program calls for the development of faculty and the gathering of information to determine the competencies to be included, determination of the instructional format and assignment of writing teams, field testing of the instructional materials and the development of a management system to record competencies and courses completed in the program.

Cox said that some of the major activities of the project have included visiting model programs at the University of Houston and information-sharing sessions with several school systems closely tied to NSU in teacher education.

Dr. Dan Carr, assistant professor of secondary education, is chairman of a group whose function was to develop an instructional model to be followed by those who prepared instructional materials for use in the program.

The project director said a student intern program is being tested during this semester. Cox said principals and faculty of Northwestern Junior High School and East Natchitoches Junior High School volunteered to provide work opportunities for students enrolled in four experimental classes.

According to Cox, students work primarily in the role of paraprofessionals, assisting the teachers at the two Junior high schools in carrying out their instructional program.

In explaining how the competency-based education program works, he said if an objective requires the student "to operate a 16mm projector," then he has not completed this objective until he is observed by the teacher to successfully operate the projector. Also, if an objective requires that the student "list the step in problem solving according to John Dewey," "then he must be able to list these steps on a test following instruction.

Cox said a student must complete an objective before going to another objective.

District alumni speaker talks to Sociology Club

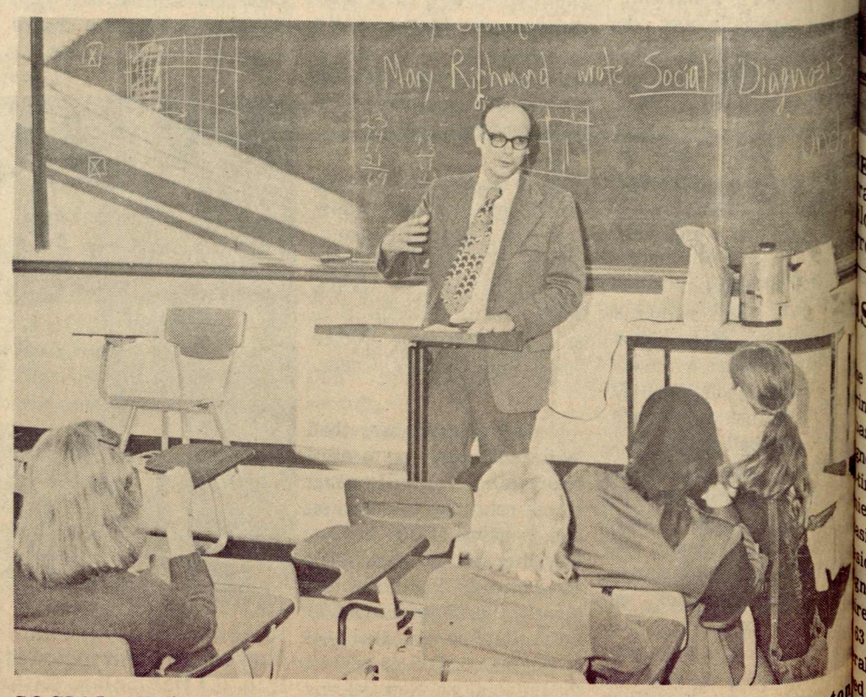
William Coffey, head of the Public Assistance Program located in Baton Rouge, was the district alumni speaker for the Sociology Club recently.

Coffey is a 1962 graduate of Northwestern State University. He began his career in social work with the Natchitoches Department of Public Welfare. He was then promoted to Case Supervisor in the Natchitoches office.

Coffey later entered graduate school at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge where he received his master's degree in social work in 1967.

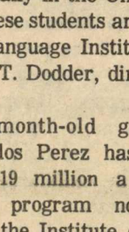
He was promoted to field representative in the Alexandria area office of the State Department of Public Welfare where he held administrative jurisdiction over a seven-parish area in central Louisiana.

Coffey's current position oversees all financial assistance programs for welfare clients in the newly created Division of Family Services, formerly the Department of Public Welfare.

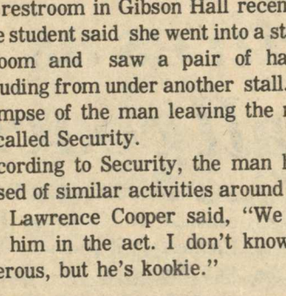


SOCIAL WORKER — William Coffey, a graduate of NSU and currently head of the Public Assistance program in Baton Rouge, is pictured here speaking to the Sociology Club.

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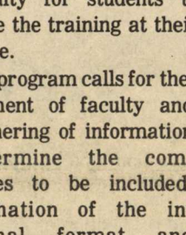
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Our regular $1.89 Spaghetti Dinner with meatsauce, served in true Italian style with garden fresh salad and garlic toast.



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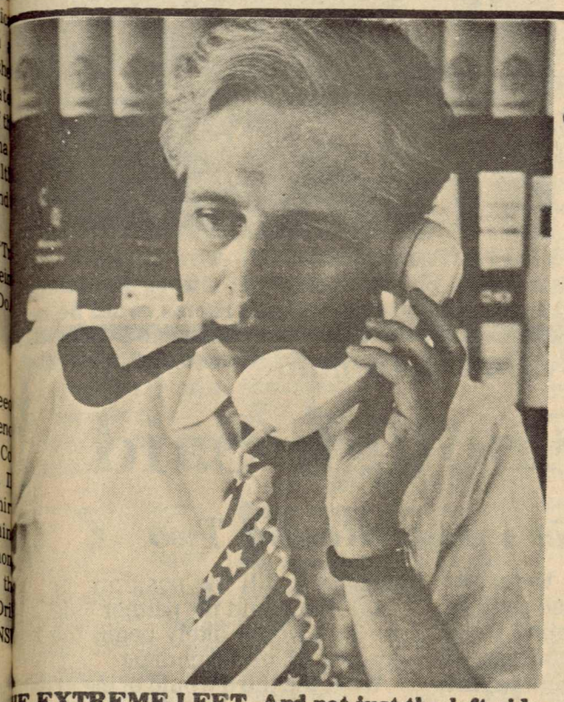


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CURRENT SAUCE

Vol. LXIII--No. 13 | NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY | NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA | Tuesday, February 4, 1975



THE EXTREME LEFT--And not just the left side of the page. Nationally known columnist and political observer Nicholas von Hoffman will be one of the featured debaters this afternoon. Von Hoffman will debate James J. Kilpatrick at 2 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Journalists debate today

by Steve Bandy

Famed journalists Nicholas von Hoffmann and James Jackson Kilpatrick will meet in debate Tuesday, February 4, in the Fine Arts Auditorium at NSU. The debate kicks off the Distinguished Lecture Series for the Spring semester.

Nicholas von Hoffmann, born in New York City in 1929, graduated from Fordham Prep School at the age of 19 and never attended college.

He first entered the journalism field in 1963 when hired by the Chicago Daily News. He stayed in Chicago for theee years before moving to the Washington Post in 1966.

After working as a reporter for three years, von Hoffmann was given his own column three times a week. Newspaper buffs believe that von Hoffmann's column appeals to the hidden extremist in each of us. As a result, he sometimes gets "right on" letters from Black Panthers and the Young Americans for Freedom.

Von Hoffmann travels extensively "in quest of news." As a result, his columns are written from a variety of locations about a variety of subjects ranging from football to Nixon.

In 1970 von Hoffmann began making a television reputation for himself as a "Mr. Left."

As a controversial writer, von Hoffmann's columns are often attacked for the harmful influence on youth. Some think that no one over the age of 25 can stand to read him.

James Kilpatrick was born in Oklahoma City in 1920, where he became a copy boy at the age of 12 for the Oklahoma City Times.

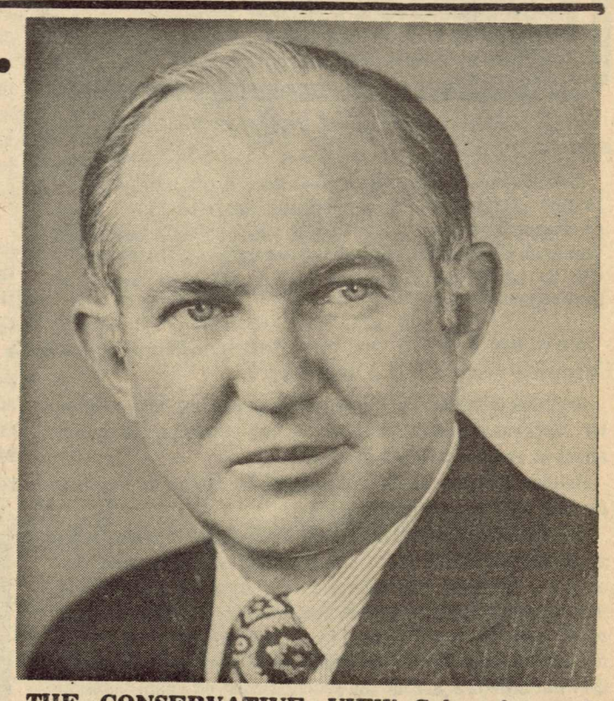
Kilpatrick entered the University of Missouri at 16 and graduated four years later from its School of Journalism. He then went directly to work for **The Richmond News Leader** in 1941 as a general reporter, specializing in politics and court coverage. In 1949 he became editor of the paper.

Kilpatrick quickly became known as a fighting editor. His editorials won honor from the NAACP as well as the Sons of Confederate Veterans. He was awarded honorary life membership in the Virginia Bar Association as a student of constitutional law.

He also wrote three books and edited two others, served as president of the National Conference of Editorial Writers, and won a wall of brass plaques.

In 1964, still editing the **News Leader,** Kilpatrick started writing his now nationally syndicated column, "A Conservative View," which appears in some 300 American newspapers.

Kilpatrick left Richmond for Washington early in 1967. Here he began a fresh career as journalist, critic, and TV commentator. He now spends three to four months a year on the road writing, lecturing, debating, and covering the news. He is a frequent panelist on "Meet the Press" and a regular commentator for CBS and its Washington affiliate.



THE CONSERVATIVE VIEW--Columnist and lecturer James J. Kilpatrick will be supporting the conservative side of things this afternoon during his debate with Nicholas von Hoffman. The debate is sponsored by the university's Distinguished Lecture Series.

Women's Week heads slate for 'Enlightenment Month'

udent Personal Services is spon-ring "Enlightenment Month," turing a series of informative and cational programs to be presented ring the entire month of February.

ach week of Enlightenment Month l be concerned with a different ect of education. The first week will Woman's Week, followed by Race Cultural Enlightenment Week. The d week will be Sexual Enlighten-t Week, and the last week will be g Prevention Week.

r. Hiram F. Gregory, assistant fessor of anthropology at NSU, hlights Tuesday's program with a cussion on "Women in Other tures." Also scheduled is a session representatives of Natchitoches mens organizations which is gned to get students involved in the ous organizations in the city.

ighlighting Wednesday's sechdule vents is a panel discussion on the men in Today's Society." Par-ating in the panel discussion, which ns at 7 p. m. in the Ballroom, will be a Martin of Shreveport, a member the National Organization for en; Dr. Mary L. Good, chemistry essor at the University of New Orleans and a member of the nation's Atomic Energy Commission, and Mrs. Ralph Hamer, Natchitoches area social worker.

Also scheduled Wednesday will be Mrs. Moore's slide presentation on "Sexism and Advertising" to show the woman's image in today's media and a Right to Life seminar conducted by Mrs. Reginald Wheat of Natchitoches.

Pat Evans, commissioner on the Status of Women in Louisiana, will speak Thursday at 7 p. m. in the Ballroom. Thursday afternoon, Lloyd Ponder of the Natchitoches Trade School will conduct a workshop on simple auto mechanics, and Dr. David Henry will lead a seminar on birth control.

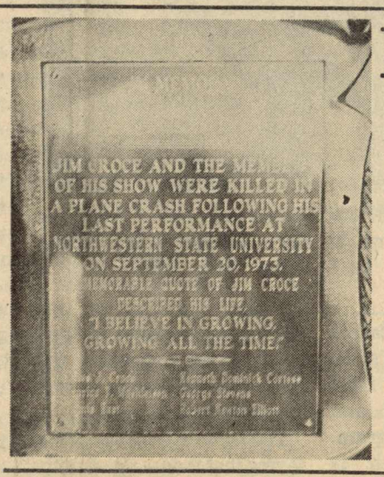
Following "Women's Week" will be "Culture Enlightenment Week" presented by the Student Personnel Assoc. and the International Students. The students will present the culture from different countries such as South America, Latin America, and the Far East. The culture of Black Americans will also be presented.

The Blue Key organization will sponsor "Sexual Enlightenment Week" as the activity for the third week. Sponsors from separate organizations will present their views on rape and abortion.

The fourth week will be called "Drug Enlightenment Week." Representatives from the sociology department and La Bonne Maison will speak to students on drugs in general.

Ninety percent of the work on this project is being done by students and campus organizations Ferguson said.

Advertisements corresponding with each week will be placed in various places on campus, in the Current Sauce, in the Natchitoches Times, and will be announced over the local radio station, according to Ferguson.



Plaque mounting delayed

Due to the lack of appropriate funds and the possibility of vandalism, the Jim Croce memorial plaque has not yet been put on display.

Robert Wilson, NSU Student Union Director, stated that due to these conditions mounting the plaque has not yet been possible and it is currently being kept in his office. Wilson said that he hoped the Student Union Governing Board would soon be able to appropriate the necessary funds to have the plaque securely mounted. Until such time, he invites anyone wishing to view the plaque to drop by his office anytime during regular office hours to see it.

The plaque was presented to the Student Union by the SUGB entertainment committee during a memorial service held for the late Jim Croce in the fall of 1973. Croce and his five member troupe were killed in an airplane crash following take-off from the Natchitoches Municipal Airport after performing in concert for NSU students on Sept. 20, 1973.

Delegates travel to NEC meet

by Vela McKinney

Delegates from the Student Union Governing Board will travel to Washington, D. C., for the 15th Annual National Entertainment Convention Feb. 8 through 12.

Representatives going are Gary Digilormo, Union Board graduate student advisor; Cecil Mims, vice president of entertainment and Kim Steinhorst, chairman of the fine arts committee.

An anticipated 2,500 delegates nationwide will attend the five-day convention that will be held at the Sheraton Park and Shoreman-American Hotels.

The NEC convention is a forum for an educational, informative discussion of the procedures and responsibilities involved in the purchasing, promotion and presentation of programs on the college campus.

Delegates from universities throughout the country will view performing acts and visual arts new to the college market.

A minimum of three hours a day will be set aside for exhibit time to allow delegates to meet and deal with representatives of firms who sell talent, equipment, and services on programs in 12 areas of programming – Art and Exhibits, Classical, Contemporary, Films, Lecture, Minority, Outdoor, Recreation, Research Services, Theatre Travel, Two-year College, and Video.

Caspari petitions for extended visitation

The residents of East and West Caspari recently signed a petition asking the Department of Housing to extend their visitation hours following meetings of the dorm residents and AMS and AWS representatives.

The extension of hours would be on a trial basis and would be confined to weekend visitation.

The petition drawn up by dorm council members reads:

"WE THE UNDERSIGNED residents of Caspari Hall would like the following extension of our visitation privileges:

Friday 8-12 p. m.
Saturday: 1-6, 8-12 p. m.
Sunday: 1-6; 8-10 p.m.

"We are willing to consider this on a trial basis and will be evaluated at the end of exactly one month from the time it goes into effect by AMS representatives, AWS representatives, Caspari RA's, the Dorm Counselor, and the House Director of Caspari Hall. A report will be submitted to the propery authorities.

"We do not expect problems with this schedule of visitation are are willing to be responsible for this statement."

Residents said that the extended visitation hours would make dorm life more "like home." As one resident put it, "If housing insists that I live on campus, they should at least make dorm life as attractive as apartment living wherever feasible, such as open visitation like other universities in the state already have."

Caspari residents consider their dorm a good place to start with new housing policies since it is the smallest dorm on campus and is co-ed. According to residents the success of Caspari will show housing that "Norhtwestern is capable of following nationwide trends in dormitory life.

As several of the dorm council members remarked, "We're hoping that the dorm councils of the other dorms will support our actions so that once Caspari is given the opportunity to help set its own policies, that the other dorms will soon be able to, also, even if it isn't until after we've proved ourselves at Caspari."

Dorm counselors chosen

Nine graduate students have been appointed university dormitory counselors for the spring semester, according to Mrs. Hazel Baptiste, coordinator of counseling services.

The students, who were awarded graduate assistantships, are located in each dorm to provide counseling services that are designed to help students adjust to the personal, social and academic demands of university life.

This type of student-to-student counseling service was begun at Northwestern in the fall of 1972 and has become one of the most successful counselor-student relationships established anywhere in the state, according to Mrs. Baptiste.

Fred Bosarge, dean of student personnel, said the counseling service was established as a means of insuring the availability of services where and when students need assistance.

Students who have been awarded graduate assistantships as dorm counselors are majoring in either rehabilitation counseling, student personnel services, clinical psychology, psychology or counseling and guidance.

Dorm counselors for the spring semester include Carol Ferguson, Sabine; Peggy Walker, Sabine; Walter Pilcher; Prudhomme, George Vance Stewart, Rapides; Robert Hutson, Varnado; Pamela Vallery, Louisiana; Vicki Prather, Caddo; Doug Mitchell, Caspari, and Nathaniel Williams, Natchitoches.



EPARING FOR WOMEN'S WEEK — Barbara Bodin in-rates the male establishment of the Industrial Education lding to work on a project for the AWS Women's Week, rently in progress.

sic Studies offers degrees

by Mary Cox

e Division of Basic Studies is now ng an associate degree program asic studies. This program is ned for the non-traditional and time student according to Dr. e Barron, director of the Division sic Studies.

sically, the student is allowed to gn his own curriculum. The rements for obtaining this degree 3 hours of credit, 33 hours of ral studies and 30 hours of ap-d electives.

e program was organized during pring and summer of 1974. The raduate of this program received his degree in the fall of 1974. Six more students will graduate under this program this semester.

In addition to the general studies, there are seven areas of concentration offered. These are law enforcement, child development, mechanics, welding, forestry, food management, and personnel management.

This program is also designed for the undergraduate, who for some reason after two or three years of college is unable to meet the requirements for a bachelor's degree. These people may be allowed to meet the requirements for this associate degree by completing prescribed courses.

MEKA offers help to needy students

by Ann Stewart

MEKA, the NSU telephone referral service, is for any person needing information or assistance.

Open every night from 8 o'clock to midnight, the service has a list of faculty, medical people, and other professional people for the caller to contact if MEKA is unable to answer the question or help with the problem.

Forty students, who remain anonymous, work on a volunteer basis. Each worker must have a recommendation from his department head. There is a boy and girl on duty each night, and if the caller prefers to discuss his or her problem with either specifically, he needs only request to do so.

All workers participate in training sessions, dealing with such problems as drug abuse and unwanted pregnancy.

Under the Department of Counseling, headed by Mrs. Hazel Batiste, MEKA is widely recognizerd through the state, mainly because NSU is one of the few schools to operate such a program on a large scale basis.

The graduate coordinator is Marzi Mistry, who schedules workers, and in general organizes the program.

MEKA, or phone number 6352 is available to anyone needing help. No problem is considered insignificant, and students are encouraged to call.

Current *ly*

Natchitoches Merchants offering Women's Week Discounts:
Grillette's
Gerry's
West Brothers
Baker's
Radio Shack
The Villa
Garrett's Business Machines
Jr. Village
Gardiner's Pharmacy
Kasper's
Beall's
Gibson's
Carter's Jewelry
University Sounds
Hughes'
Brewer's Shoeland
American Handicraft
Instant Replay
Baskin-Robbins

Basketball Tonight,
7:30 Prather Coliseum.

Spring 1975
Room ($48.00) & Board ($67.50)
$115.50

	Due on or Before
2nd Payment	2-14-75
3rd Payment	3-14-75
4th Payment	4-18-75

Cashier's Office
Room 202-Roy Hall

Deadline for filing for **Current Sauce** and **Potpourri** editors for upcoming year, March 21.
Contact the office of Vice President of Student Affairs for details.

Last Day to Drop Classes
February 28 4:30 p.m.

Hot Sauce

by Steve Colwell
Hot Sauce Editor

(ED. NOTE: "Hot Sauce" is a question-answer service set up to provide everything you always wanted to know about NSU, but were afraid to ask. Questions for "Hot Sauce" should be turned in to the Current Sauce office, to a member of the staff, or to the box set up in the Student Union Cafeteria. As many questions as possible will be answered.)

Is the SBA still planning to give away beer this semester?

Free beer – this is one Sauce that is definitely HOT. Rodney Harrington, SBA president, said there are a few problems that need to be ironed out, but sometimes this semester students can be looking for the beer. Of course, it will be under the guidelines set by the State Board of Education last year.

Why do I have to pay for a Recreational Complex which I'll never use ?

Now this is the kind of question Hot Sauce has been looking for. Hot Sauce would like to advise you to take what you're about to read with a grain of salt.

Believe it or not, students, the fault for having to pay this fee lies with you. That's right!!!!!

Try to remember back in the Spring of '72 when, in a student referendum, you voted to authorize the construction of such a complex. The referendum was put to you twice at that. The first time it was felt that not enough of the students voted, even though it passed by a great majority. Knowing the money would probably come out of your pockets, when they put it before you for the second time you again voted in favor of it.

It sounded like a great thing at the time, but then again we needed a new recreational complex about as much as we needed a handful of sawdust.

The planners of the complex tell us that something will be worked out whereby students who paid the fees for the complex, but graduate before it's completed will be given special discounts or some benefits.

What it amounts to is that students who paid the fees but grduate before it's finished will have paid for the construction and will be charged to use it when they come back to visit their Alma Matta.

Oh, well, As W. C. Fields once said, "There's a sucker born every second."

Why are the hours to the Louisiana Room so short ?

Hot Sauce checked on the hours of the Louisiana Room the other day and they are no shorter than the hours elsewhere on campus. Hot Sauce sat in the Louisiana Room for an hour then moved to the Student Union and sat an hour there. The result was unbelievable. I had to sit at each place for 60 minutes before I had sat there an hour. It must have been a figment of your imagaination.

Seriously, John Price, Director of Special Collections, said the hours of the Louisiana Room were as follows: Monday-Friday 8:30-12 noon, 12:30 p. m.-4:30 p. m.

Why is the Bookstore closed on weekends ?

This one's easy. Northwestern is a suitcase college. There is no way it would be feasible for the bookstore to stay open on weekends. Dr. Richard Galloway vice president of student affairs, told Hot Sauce that several years ago a survey was

(Continued on Page 3)

The Housing problem--Part 2

Vacancies: the reasons

(This is the second of a two-part series.)

In last week's Current Sauce the problems of off-campus housing regulations and students who manage to avoid such rules were analyzed in detail. This second part of the series will deal with why students go to such great lengths to get around regulations.

At the present time dormitories on campus have limited visitation hours (Saturday and Sunday afternoons). In addition to being a much smaller visitation program than surrounding schools, the limited time creates a problem for students whose homes are far from campus.

Area schools with much more elaborate visitation programs include LSU's 24-hour-a-day program in most dormitories and Louisiana Tech's seven-day program. Amazing, since Tech is located in Ruston, which is not exactly renowned as being radical country.

The Housing committee's student representation has been trying for years to gain increased visitation rights. These efforts have been moderately successful, and hours have been increased to some degree. Still, many dorms don't even have visitation at all (Caddo Hall, among others).

The residents and joint councils of Caspari Hall, however, have taken matters into their own hands in an attempt to bring the school dormitory system into the 20th century. They are attempting to set up a vast extension of the program on a trial basis.

The councils and residents are currently circulating petitions to be submitted to the Department of Housing. The petitions call for a trial run-through of the program and an evaluation of its success at the end of one month.

In less than a week, over **ninety percent of the residents** had signed the petition. It's a pretty good indication that some type of change is what the students are after.

The university is constantly saying that they want what the students want. Here's a chance to make this statement true for once.



ROOM RIPOFFS--It's a simple process. Check for University Police, make sure nobody's watching, open a window, and help yourself. But a refrigerator?

Living Conditions

Overflowing toilets, non-functioning air conditioners, and a total lack of privacy are common complaints of dorm residents. We are happy to report that these conditions no longer exist.

We're happy to report it. Unfortunately, it's not true.

It's really a shame that students have to race off-campus in order to escape living conditions that, while livable, are far from ideal.

A case in point: since the latest heat wave which came in almost two weeks ago, Natchitoches Hall has been unable to turn on the air conditioning system. The problem was especially acute during the earliest hot weather, just after the heat was turned off.

(Of course, the Arts & Sciences Building hasn't had any air conditioning for a week, either. You catch it both ways.)

Reasons for these problems are many and varied, but a key reason is a problem of maintenance. Many times it seems that things have to completely break down before they can be fixed.

Maybe somebody should tell someone else that there is such a thing as preventive maintenance.

Vandalism

The open season for thieves hasn't arrived yet, since most cases of this activity are reported during the latter stages of each semester. The dorms, though, are prime targets for stealing anytime someone takes the initiative to put the "five-finger discount" on some item.

In some dormitories, one doesn't need a key to obtain access to most of the rooms. A window will suffice, if the thief wants to exert himself.

If not, he can just wait until the occupants of the room walk down the hall, and then he can wander in and out at will. Of course, this is the fault of the individual student in this case.

What can be done here? Not much can be done anywhere if a person is set on a life of crime. But, maybe if opportunities to steal were a little less obvious....

If a poll were taken among the entire student body, it would be difficult to find one individual who is completely satisfied with dormitory life. Many of the reasons for "dorm apathy" are unfounded, but many are legitimate gripes.

These gripes are going to have to be dealt with soon, too, before even more "vacancies" exist.



VISITATION QUESTION--The limited co-ed visitation program is under attack by students requesting expansion. Co-ed rooms could be next.

By Dan McDonald

Not Enough Said

Treasurer's post: Round Two

Round 2 of the SBA treasurer controversy took place last night at the Student Senate meeting, and from it three possible courses of action could be seen. Of course, the body has been known to come up with some pretty strange decisions, but in such a serious matter they are predictable to a certain point.

The three alternatives:

(1) Current SBA treasurer Dianne McInnis could return to her job, and nothing more would be said;

(2) She could resign from the post, and the Seante would call a new election to fill the position; or

(3) She could do neither one, and the SBA would likely begin the long process of impeachment.

What the third would bring creates problems. For example, the Student Court would hear impeachment charges. Unfortunately, this court is presently not in existence, since the SBA has not appointed any judges during this academic year. Whatever happens, a precedent will be set. Let's just hope that everyone involved manages to avoid setting a dangerous one.

Bridges: collapsing in more ways than one

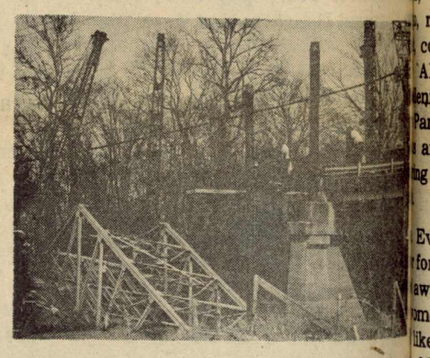
A constant battle at this school is the never-ending race to get students to come to this institution. Since good old NSU is not located near any great metropolitan area, it is often difficult to attract students. The ones that are attracted many times have to come great distances to attend the school.

You can thank our location for that. You can also thank the condition of the state highways.

It's amazing that a bridge can collapse in the first place without any warning. It's even more amazing that such a disaster can almost completely seal off a campus from its main source of students. But that's exactly what happened several weeks ago when the Bayou Pierre Bridge collapsed when a transport truck rolled across it.

Since the bridge has yet to be rebuilt, students who travel regularly between here and Caddo Parish, which is the largest single source of students on campus, were forced to go far out of their way during past trips in that direction. The prospects for a rapid solution don't appear to be too bright, either.

And, unless anyone wants to play Evel Knievel, a detour will still be required.



Committee apathy: so what else is new?

Apathy is not exactly an issue of great controversy. It's this apathy, though, that can lead to such controversy. This has happened in the past, notably in the case of student body referendums.

A recent example of such apathy came to light during the first meeting of the Student Publications Committee of this year. This committee, an all-university group, consists of six students appointed by the SBA and six faculty members appointed by the president. From its appearance, though, you couldn't even imagine that 12 people ever served on the committee.

All of three faculty members and **none** of the student members of the committee bothered to show up for the meeting of what should be one of the most important committees on the campus.

From what can be gathered about some of the other committees though, it's par for the course.

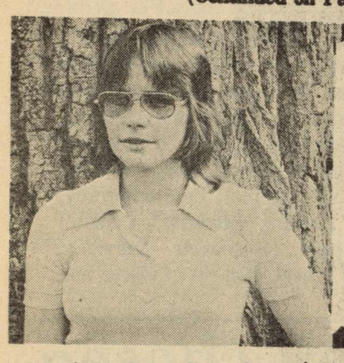
The new look: second-floor zoo

In case you haven't seen some new faces around the second floor of the Arts & Sciences Building, this is to inform everyone that **Current Sauce** had moved to a new location.

No longer will the newspaper be forced to suffer the dangers of Warren Easton Hall. Falling plaster, mysterious heating systems (and no cooling to speak of), and the eternal semi-darkness of the whole building are now things of the past.

The new location, if you haven't noticed, is Room 225 of A&S , in the old location of the Computer Center. It's very easy to find, because there are four large windows that peer in upon those of us who are in the process of turning this paper out.

Many times one gets the idea that he's locked in a zoo (someone put a "Do Not Feed the Animals" sign up last week). One also wonders, though, whether everybody at this school doesn't have the same idea at one time or another.



My Turn:

Jane Grovenburg 'the key word is begun'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: "My Turn" is a column done by Current Sauce staff members on a rotating basis. Topics will be far-reaching and not necessarily limited to campus activities. This week's columnist is Jane Grovenburg, news editor.)

American journalism has come a long way from the days of Ben Franklin and Philip Freneau, when American newspapers and magazines were little more than vehicles for the personal opinions of their publishers or the indentured organs of political parties.

In the last fifty years particularly, American journalism has begun to develop some of the discipline, the collective self-respect and awareness of a special mission or function, and the general standards of competence and ethics which characterize a profession. But the key word here is **begun.**

Although almost all working journalists think of themselves as professionals (some or them genuinely are) the press in general, both individuals and organizations, possesses the basic qualities of a profession only sporadically and unevenly at best. And whatever its absolute gains over the years, the press has lost ground relative to the heavy responsibilities placed upon it by a complex, technical and rapidly changing society.

At this juncture it would seem critical that the press adopt those professional characteristics if it is to adequately perform its function of informing, enlightening, and educating; if it is to do its part in leading a confused and fearful people away from the brink of disaster; if it is tore-establish its own credibility with the American people; and if it is to present an effective front against the trends and forces challenging it and democracy itself today.

What is news? That is a question the answer to which is not uniformly agreed to, even in the trade. On its answer, however, rests both the nature and the quality of journalism. "News is the unusual and the unexpected," NBC's David Brinkley once stated. "If an airplane departs on time, arrives on time, it isn't news," he explained. "If it crashes, regrettably, it is."

If a cross section of reporters, editors, and news directors were polled on the same question, the answers would probably be variations on three themes: (1) that which has importance for the public business, (2) that which is new (and unusual or unexpected), and (3) that which sells papers or boosts ratings. All three criteria are used by almost any news organization in selecting what is to be printed or broadcast

But what is important to the public business? And what is most important? One does not question Brinkley's assertion that an airplane crash is news but a routinely successful flight is not. What one must question, however, is that the news of the airplane crash is frequently given greater prominence than public hearings on utility rates, Senate deliberations over a new tax or hearings of the Foreign Relations Committee on a treaty or a foreign aid package.

A man goes berserk and murders his wife and children. In all but a few papers around the country the story will headline the next edition, yet an important school bond issue or a story on the failures and inequities in a welfare program will get space deep on an inside page, if they make the edition at all. Although tragic and dramatic, both the crash and the multiple murder are accidents; they are meaningless events that tell the reader nothing useful.

Properly, the crash should be back-paged and any finding that construction, training, or flight procedures were inadequate should be front-paged and headlined.

Both the airplane crash and the murderous lunatic receive coverage in the press in proportion to their shock value, but out of all proportion to their relevance to the public interest. This is generally true of disasters and crime news. We have learned nothing and may even have lost what understanding we might have had.

Limited space makes discussion of other press inadequacies--such as high investment monopolies and secret operational and economic information, especially the "sourcing" aspect--impossible. However, the press has entered the impersonal world of modern and corporate finance and empire building. Lack of precise and consistent data has prevented independent economic and operational analysis common in other industries. This has been a major barrier to achieving greater efficiency in newspapers and is a serious barrier to intelligent decisions of future technology.

SBA once over

What? Another committee?

(ED. NOTE--Well, the SBA has come through again. At last Monday's meeting, the Senate established a Minority Studies Committee, as if there aren't already enough committees. It's a good idea, except that it overlaps one already in existence, the Black Studies Committee. And nobody said anything about abolishing the latter one. Oh, well, if it functions as well as the group's other committees, it shouldn't matter. We'll probably never hear from it again.--McD.)

The Senate of the Northwestern State University Student Body Association met on January 27, 1975 at 6:30 p.m. in the SBA Conference Room. Garcia called the meeting to order. Hattaway, Stapp, Digilormo, Paula Jones, Hebert, Bloom, and McInnis were absent. Townsend was late. The minutes were approved as read.

In committee reports, Anderson requested more suggestions for activities to be referred to the Student Services Committee.

Harrington reported on the Student Advisory Council held last weekend at McNeese.

Almand announced the AWS Women's Week which will be February 2-6.

Under old business, Harrington reported on legal aid for students.

Under new business, Harrington read a resignation letter form Junior Class Senator Bill Wood.

Ross moved to accept Bill No. 18, seconded by Johnson. Bill No. 18 passed with 13 for, 2 abstentions.

Johnson moved to accept Bill No. 19, seconded by Mack. Bill No. 19 passed 9 for, 4 opposed, and 2 abstentions.

Dan McDonald announced that the Current Sauce is now located on the second floor of the Arts and Sciences Building.

Rosenthal moved to adjourn, seconded by Johnson. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Mary Armour
Senate Clerk

CURRENT SAUCE

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Opinions expressed in editorial columns are solely those of the student editors and do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the administration, faculty, staff, or student body of Northwestern.

Letters to the editor or contributions are invited. Letters must be signed and no more than 500 words to be considered for publication. The staff of Current Sauce reserves the right to edit all letters for the sake of journalistic style and available space.

GREEK TO ME

By Joani Rosenthal, Greek Editor

ΦM Phi Mu

chapter of Phi Mu sold ulbs in Natchitoches an. 25, with the money o Project HOPE.
ay, the pledges were ed by their Big Sisters rip to Shreveport. They ch at El Chico's, where Shreveport alumni them. Then they went ting before returning to

new senior and junior llenic delegates are Young and Mary Alice son, respectively.
Posey is the new Advisor.

ΣΣ Sigma Sigma Sigma

nty-two girls were duly ed into Tri Sigma , Jan. 19. The new are Mary Ackel, Kim tte, Cheryl Belsha, e Blume Fran Bor- Amanda Eaton, and e Hebert.
rs initiated were e Hedrick, Susan d, Leslie McClung, e McClure, Phyllis n, Mary Noonan, Sue Annette Pucheu, Rogers, Donna Smith, Spohn, Terrylyn Doris Thomas, Dee and Charlene Whit-

llation of officers was nday, Jan. 26. The new s for the spring r are Sherri Floyd, nt; Tonya Dobson, resident; Shirley ri, secretary; Vicki s, treasurer; Susan rush chairman; Liz collegiate secretary; Albritton, senior enic; and Sue Pigott, Panhellenic.
are being made for ng formal to be held in

Eve Mouton, faculty for the past 23 years away two weeks ago. omen of Tri Sigma like to express their of losing Mrs. Mouton.

ΔZ Delta Zeta

The Epsilon Beta Chapter of Delta Zeta pledged seven girls in ceremonies last Wednesday. They were Lucy Burr, Spring Cloud, Linda Hernhome, Patrice Hogsett, Clara LaFonte, Debbie Landrum, and Debbie Litton.

The active chapter is hosting a "Greasers Party" Saturday, Feb. 8 at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

The DZ's are hard at practice for the basketball intramurals.

ΣK Sigma Kappa

The Delta Mu Chapter of Sigma Kappa have recently finished the slate of elected and appointed officers for the spring semester. Those elected are Patricia Treganza, historian; Margaret Ware, senior Panhellenic; and Pat D'Angelo, junior Panhellenic.

The appointed officers are Beverly Lewis, recommendations; Pam Dushan house manager; Judy Miller, social; Julia Beeson, scholarship; Carol Breed, activities; Becky Garrett, publicity; Mary Fisher, chaplain; and Debborah Hebert, Alumni Relations.

Sunshine-for-the-Week was Chris Dupre.

ΣΤ Sigma Tau Gamma

The brothers of Nu Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma would like to welcome the initiates to the brotherhood.

Newly-pledged men are William Gordy, Tim Kane, and Sam Welburn.

The third annual spaghetti supper was a big success. Dinks Lawrence and Flower Holloway won the award for the Gourmet Cooks.

The Phi Beta Sigma party last Thursday was a prosperous affair, with everyone getting along in the real spirit of brotherhood.

ΚΣ Kappa Sigma

The Kappa Sigs recently pledged Rex Clark during ceremonies.

Plans are being made for the "Roaring Twenties Party" for Feb. 15 and the annual spring formal.

Practice started Sunday for the 3rd annual Charity Bowl in March. The coaches for the Bowl are Mike Doherty, Roger Boogaerts, Bobby Kirchoff, Art Donahue, Carol Broussard, Billy Lee, Butch Ballard, Mike Boyce, Jerry Miears, and Ray Ranger. The proceeds from the Charity Bowl will go to the NSU Intramural Department.

In the basketball free throw contest, Tom Pementer is in third place and Bobby Arthur has come in fifth place.

ΠΚΦ Pi Kappa Phi

The Beta Omicron Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi recently pledged Kerry Brannon and Johnny Petutsie.

ΚΑΨ Kappa Alpha Psi

The newly-elected officers for Kappa Alpha Psi, new chapter on campus, are Donald Smith, polemarch; Gregory Crew, vice polemarch; Tommy Braden, secretary; Sammy Seymour and Paul Dumars, keeper of records and exchequor; Charles Finklea, dean of pledges; and Gregory Crew, assistant dean of pledges.

The newly-elected IFC representatives are Donald Smith, Don Thompson, and Gregory Crew.

Kappa Alpha Psi's delegate to the SEIFC, to be held in Atlanta, Georgia, is Charles Finklea.

ΑΦΑ Alpha Phi Alpha

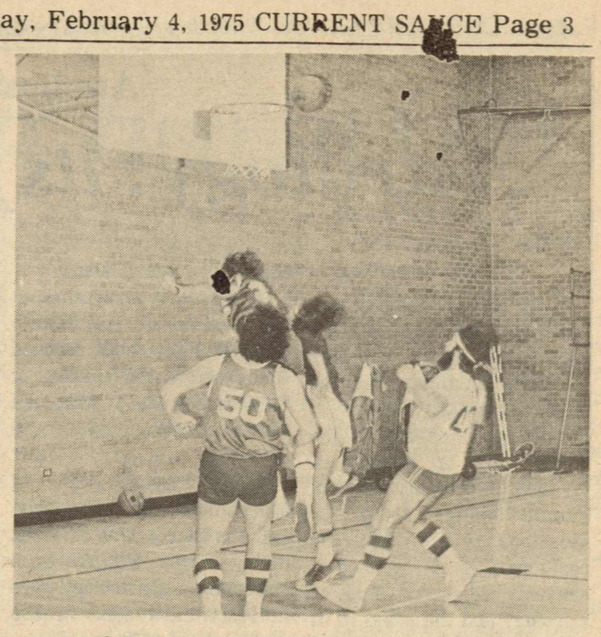
The Brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha recently honored Hampdyn J. Williams, the principal of Natchitoches Central High School, south campus and the advisor of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc., Theta Chi Chapter, located on NSU's campus. Williams is also the founder and father of Theta Chi Chapter. The Alphas presented Williams a plaque for his untiring devotion and guidance to the chapter.

The Alphas are currently visiting patients in the infirmary once a day and running errands for them free of charge. This service will continue throughout the semester

A record-hop was given by the Alphas at Club 21 on Grande Ecore Rd., Sat., Feb. 1.

The Brothers of Theta Chi Chapter have many civic projects planned for the remainder of the semester.





PLAY BALL--Basketball intramurals began Wednesday, Jan. 29. The fraternities and independents alike have been hard at practice for two weeks. The games are played in the Men's gym and the Women's gym. The opponents shown are Sigma Tau Gamma and Phi Epsilon Kappa. PEK was the winner.

SEIFC

Delegates to attend conference

by Vela McKinney

Representatives from each NSU fraternity will travel to Atlanta, Georgia for the Southeastern Interfraternity Conference (SEIFC) Feb. 13-15 at the Atlanta American Motor Hotel.

Delegates to attend the conference will be Jeff Foster, Interfraternity Council president; Jimmy Ferguson, IFC advisor; Arty Gibson, Kappa Alpha; Robert Johnson, Omega Psi Phi; Charles Finklea, Kappa Alpha Psi; Allen Carter, Theta Chi; Darryl Picquet, Kappa Sigma; Mike Phillips, Sigma Tau Gamma; Ronny Palmer, Phi Beta Sigma; Malcolm Robinson, Phi Beta Sigma; and Scott Roach, Pi Kappa Phi.

SEIC's purpose is to promote social fraternities on college campuses.

Many distinguished lecturers will be presenting topics of interests at the convention.

One of the lecturers at the conference will be James M. Brasher III, vice president of development at Troy State University. His topic will be "IFC Public Relations and Publications."

Another speaker will be Jerry D. Gallups, assistant dean of students at Georgia Institute of Georgia.

Nicholas H. Wunder, Advisor-Student Activities of the University of Tennessee at Knoxville will present a speech on "The What and How of IFC."

"SEIFC tries to stimulate attendance in school and gives the many chapters of IFC a chance to exchange ideas," asserted Foster.

The conference is anticipated by many to be not only an informational event, but an enjoyable one as well.

IFC met Thursday, Jan. 30 at 3:30 p. m. in Room 312 in the Student Union.

There will be a Panhellenic meeting Thursday at 5 p. m. in Room 316 in the Student Union. Installation of new delegates will be at 7 p. m. in the Ballroom.

Omega rush held

The Omega Psi Phi Fraternity held its annual spring rush party, Tuesday, January 14. A good number of interested male students participated.

The purpose of the annual function was to give interested young men a view of Omega Psi Phi. Secondly, to answer any questions which someone might have about the fraternity.

The meeting included an introduction of the brothers and guests. The meeting ended in a routine by several of the brothers.

If there is anyone who is interested in Omega Psi Phi, you can contact any member of the fraternity.

Fall averages listed for fraternities

Grade point averages for the nine fraternities on campus were released last week by the office of Dean of Students Personnel Fred Bosarge.

The averages listed below are for the fall semester and are broken up into rankings for actives and pledges. They are listed in the order in which they are ranked.

The overall average for fraternities during the fall semester was 2.25 for the actives while the overall average for the pledges was 2.62.

ACTIVES

Fraternity	Men	Averages
Kappa Alpha	44	2.47
Alpha Phi Alpha	8	2.39
Pi Kappa Phi	25	2.35
Sigma Tau Gamma	27	2.34
Kappa Sigma	33	2.31
Theta Chi	6	2.23
Omega Psi Phi	9	1.51
Phi Beta Sigma	7	1.45

PLEDGES

Fraternity	Men	Averages
Sigma Tau Gamma	13	2.65
Theta Chi	7	2.23
Alpha Kappa Alpha	2	2.19
Kappa Alpha Psi	10	2.14
Kappa Sigma	36	2.02
Omega Psi Phi	11	1.95
Pi Kappa Phi	23	1.87
Kappa Alpha	36	1.69
Phi Beta Sigma	8	1.58

Any organizations, Greek or independent, who wish to publish their activities need to submit a written account to the Current Sauce office located in Room 225 in the Arts and Sciences Building. Deadline is Thursday at noon each week.

Hot Sauce

(continued from page 2)

cted to see if it would be feasible to stay open and to see any students said they would use it. According to the s of the survey, not enough students were interested in dea. Besides, the university doesn't have enough to pay all those people to follow you around and watch e whole time you're in there.

y aren't there any phones in the dorm lobbies udents to use ?

ase you didn't know, there are phones in the dorm for nts to use. Unfortunately for the students, however, re pay phones. Still another way of somebody making a ckels off students.

bara Gillis, director of Housing, said probably the t reason these phones have not been available to t use is because of the number of students who would long distance calls on these phones. Mrs. Gillis also that most of the dorms have a phone that is available students to use between certain hours. Another reason ones have not been installed is because of the cost of ephones and installation charges.

Gillis did say that housing would conduct a survey to ich dorms don't have phones in the lobbys for student he also said she was not aware that the lack of these s had caused inconvenience to the students. Mrs. Gillis y that if the project was not too expensive, she would get some action done.



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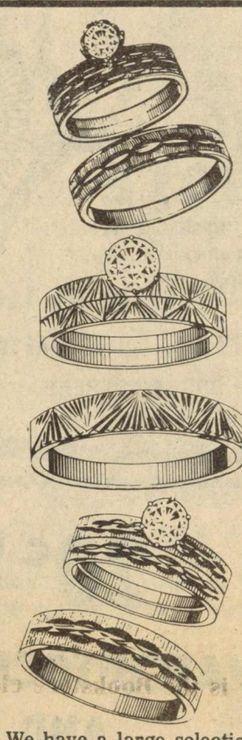


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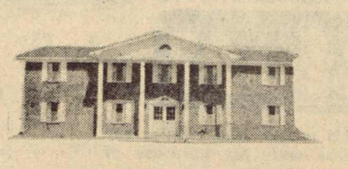


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Ancient art finds popularity

Astrology: its past--and your future

by Sheila Barron

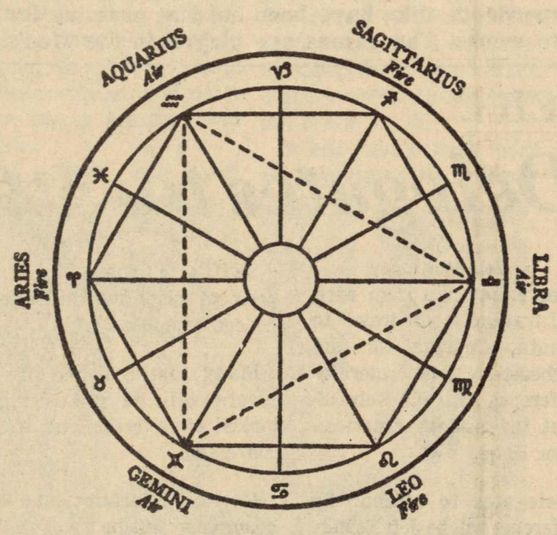
A lot of people today are really into astrology and the signs of the zodiac, but very few know anything about its origin or the signs themselves.

Astrology is defined as the ancient art or science of divining the fate and future of human beings from indications given by the positions of the stars and other heavenly bodies. The study of astrology and the belief in it, as part of astronomy, is found in a developed form among the ancient Babylonians.

It spread to Greece about the middle of the fourth century B.C., and reached Rome before the opening of the Christian era. In India and China astronomy and astrology largely reflect Greek theories and speculations; and, similarly, with the introduction of Greek culture into Egypt, both astronomy and astrology were actively cultivated in the region of the Nile.

Astrology was further developed by the Arabs from the seventh to the 13th century, and in the Europe of the 14th and 15th centuries astrologers were dominating influences at court. From here is where we Americans come in.

The zodiac is actually a zone of the heavens within which lie the paths of the sun, moon, and principal planets. The zodiac has been divided by astrologers into twelve "Nomes"' of 30 degrees or two



hours of time each. Each period is represented by a "sign of the zodiac" named after the constellation formerly appearing within it. According to the ancients each sign, named in all but one case after creatures, rules a part of the human body. The earth in its passage about the sun passes the latter two-thirds of one sign and the first one-third of the next sign each month. The moon in its revolutionary period circles the earth once in 29½ days, passing through all the signs.

Enough for technicalities--for those countless persons out there who hold to horoscopic ideas and believe in the signs of the zodiac as influencing their lives, I present the following:

Persons born under the sign of:

ARIES--March 21 to April 20, are noted for their energy, push and executive ability. They are imaginative builders of air castles, thinkers, leaders; are obstinate and independent. RULING PLANET: Mars; LUCKY DAY: Thursday; UNLUCKY DAY: Monday

TAURUS--April 20 to May 21, are fearless, kind, gentle, strong of mind and body, determined, shrewd, have keen insight, emotional and dangerous. RULING PLANET: Venus; LUCKY DAY: Monday UNLUCKY DAY: Sunday.

GEMINI--May 21 to June 21, are usually dual personalities, skilled with hands, kind, creative, generous and unselfish. They make excellent teachers and speakers. RULING PLANET: Mercury; LUCKY DAY: Friday; UNLUCKY DAY: Sunday.

CANCER--June 21 to July 23, are endowed with strong determination, intuition and purpose; restless and ambitious; fond of travel, realistic, perceptive and should never marry early. RULING PLANET: Moon; LUCKY DAY: Wednesday; UNLUCKY DAY: Saturday.

LEO--July 23 to August 23, are dignified, zealous, faithful, courteous, brave, sympathetic, honest, enthusiastic and ~~generally~~ have executive ability. RULING PLANET: Sun; LUCKY DAY: Sunday; UNLUCKY DAY: Tuesday.

VIRGO--August 23 to September 23, are orderly, methodical and systemic, active, proud and intolerant of ignorance; loyal, generous, good scholars, affectionate, clever and successful in business. RULING PLANET: Mercury· LUCKY DAY: Monday; UNLUCKY DAY: Wednesday.

LIBRA--September 23 to October 23, are well balanced, handsome, graceful, tasteful, discriminating, peace lovers, self-reliant; have good sense of humor, dislike hard work and careless in money matters. RULING PLANT: Venus LUCKY DAY: Monday; UNLUCKY DAY: Thursday.

SCORPIO--October 23 to November 22, are self-controlled, courageous, ambitious, eloquent in speech; polite courteous, practical and sensible, love praise and flattery. RULING PLANET: Mars; LUCKY DAY: Tuesday; UNLUCKY DAY: Monday.

SAGITTARIUS--November 22 to December 22, are impulsive, honest, quick, confident, fond of sports; women are good housekeepers, fond of children, tender-hearted. RULING PLANET: Jupiter; LUCKY DAY: Sunday; UNLUCKY DAY: Friday.

CAPRICORN --December 22 to January 20, are economical, careful, secretive, sympathetic, considerate, self-controlled, resourceful; hard workers, they usually succeed in business, musically inclined. RULING PLANET: Saturn; LUCKY DAY: Wednesday; UNLUCKY DAY: Saturday.

AQUARIUS--January 20 to February 19, are restless, indolent, economical, pleasing and agreeable; usually calm, quiet and seldom ill-tempered; greatest fault is procrastination. RULING PLANET: Uranus; LUCKY DAY: Thursday; PISCES--February 19 to March 21, are natural lovers, fickle, fruitful, easily led, honest, sensitive, cultured, fond of beauty in nature and art; generous, pure of mind and trustworthy. RULING PLANET: Neptune; LUCKY DAY: Wednesday; UNLUCKY DAY: Friday.

In summary, I suggest that on your lucky day, you take the initiative in all things, and on your unlucky day--stay home in bed, you'll be better off there.



TO APPEAR IN CONCERT — The musical team of Daryl Hall and John Oates will appear in Prather Coliseum Monday night, Feb. 17, at 8 p. m. A sophisticated rock group, they have received rave reviews previous college concerts .. T will be the first performers on Big Name Entertainment Committee's "On Stage '75" series.

'On Stage '75' opens with Hall, Oates duo

by Wanda M. Heary

The student Union Governing Board Entertainment Committee will sponsor a concert Feb. 17th. featuring Daryl Hall and John Oates. The concert will be held in Prather Coliseum, Monday, Feb. 17 and will begin at 8 p.m. NSU students will be admitted upon presentation of I.D. cards. Others who wish to attend must purchase a ticket for $4.00.

Hall and Oates both grew up in Philadelphia, independently played with various local groups, and acted as studio musicians, producers, and writers. In 1970, having known one another for a number of years, Hall and Oates decided to form a duo and combine their efforts to produce their first release for Atlantic Records, "Whole Oats." Both musicians have a different, yet sentimental, view of their first cooperative effort.

After an extensive tour of Canada and the U.S., they recorded a second album for Atlantic Records,"Abandoned Luncheonette," which came at a transitional point in their lives. Part intimate ballad, part rock, and part rhythm-and-blues, it pre a division of views and s a middle point between and soft rock.

Hall and Oates feel secure in their musical They are more direct more confident in their proach to music. They instrumented to the vironment, and their ne album on Atlantic Rec "War Babies," reflects concern of modern ma and contemporary sub The music mixes the initi style of previous albums the excitment of a sophisticated rock.

Women's history now gaining notice

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was prepared by Ms. Maxine Taylor of the Department of History, in conjunction with "Women's Week" which is currently being sponsored by AWS.)

Until quite recently women, with the exception of European queens and courtesans, have been dismissed summarily in history textbooks. It is quite likely, however, that this oversight has not been intentional on the part of historians.

For many years historians were trained to emphasize political history; this, the traditional approach, has lingered on in too many instances. Consequently, heads of government, military leaders, powerful politicans, and influential entrepreneurs dominate the center stage of history. Excluded from seats of power both in government and in the board room, women were given short shift in the writing of history until recently.

With the development of social history, there was less emphasis placed on those who composed the power structure of nations and more emphasis on the study of powerless groups--working people, the middle-class, minority groups and even women, in a limited way.

If women were included in American history, historians tended to focus on women's struggle for legal rights and for suffrage; however, due to the woman's movement and to other social factors, historians have been re-examining and enlarging the role of women in American history.

This is not unlike the re-examination of the historical contributions of minority groups. Historical identity is important when the powerless seek to redefine their roles in government and society. Historians have tended to be accommodating in that respect.

A great number of specialized courses are offered at the University of California at Berkeley and at Los Angeles, at George Washington University, Johns Hopkins University, the University of Michigan, the University of Wisconsin, the University of Nebraska, Boston College and Louisiana State University. This brief list emphasizes the nationwide awareness of the need for a richer educational experience for women. By 1971 some 55 colleges and universities offered courses in women's studies. The roll has g considerably longer th time.

In 1946 Mary Beard her classic social his entitled **Women as a For History**. This book is republished and re-evalu as a fascinating barome the rise and fall of civi man as reflected in treatment of his most valu ally, woman.

If American history heroes, it also has heroine is time to set the re straight.

With the rise of interest in women's history, historia have been researching important dates in the distaff side past. Listed below are a few of the most important dates:

1961 – President's Commission on the Status of Women established.

1963 – Equal Pay Act is passed to cover both men a women.

1964 – Civil Rights Act bans sex discrimination in e ployment.

1968 – Women's caucuses are formed in the Americ Sociological Association, the American Political Scien Association the American Psychological Association, Modern Languages Association, and in the Americ Historical Association. 1971 – Supreme Court makes first ruling on sex discrimination under the 1964 Civil Righ Act.

1971 – National Women's Political Caucus organized.

1972 – Women's liberation is raised as an issue at Democratic National Convention.

1972 – The U. S. Congress passes the Equal Righ Amendment.

1973 – The Supreme Court legalizes abortion.

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MUSHROOM	1.30	1.85	2.85	3.75
PEPPERONI	1.30	1.85	2.85	3.75
BEEF	1.30	1.85	2.85	3.75
SAUSAGE	1.30	1.85	2.85	3.75
CANADIAN BACON	1.30	1.85	2.85	3.75
HOT JALAPENO	1.20	1.75	2.55	3.25
ANCHOVY	1.30	1.85	2.85	3.75
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½ CHEESE, ½ BEEF	1.20	1.75	2.55	3.25
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BEEF & CHOPPED ONIONS	1.45	2.05	3.10	4.05
PEPPERONI & MUSHROOM	1.45	2.05	3.10	4.05
PEPPERONI & GREEN PEPPER	1.45	2.05	3.10	4.05
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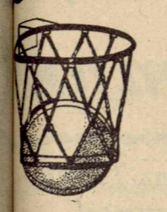
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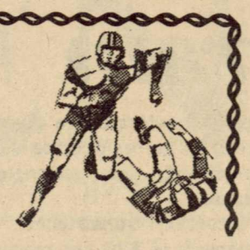
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Philip Timothy.....Looking at Sports





Hall of Fame Inductees

oe Adcock, Eddie Price, Johnny ynch and Don Zimmerman will gain uisiana's highest athletic honor night when the foursome is inducted the Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame at ftime of the Northwestern -- tenary basketball game.
he four sports greats will be honored banquet on the NSU campus at 5:30 . when numerous Hall of Fame mbers and sports writers gather in Student Union Ballroom.
dcock, one of major league eball's all-time best home run ers, will join the shrine along with mer Tulane football stars Price and mmerman and Lynch, the only of- ial to referee in every major bowl me.
im McLain, president of the Louisiana Sports Writers Association, which sponsors the Hall of Fame, will preside over halftime ceremonies. McLain is also co-chairman of the Hall of Fame committee along with Jerry Pierce of the Northwestern news bureau.

Pierce said the induction of Adcock, Price, Lynch and Zimmerman will raise the total number of shrine members to 53. Present Hall of Famers who have indicated they will attend the ceremonies include Sparky Wade, Bob Pettit, Jimmy Taylor, Roland Romero, Tank Younger, Jimmy Perrin, Slats Hardin and Red Thomas.

Several of the state's top athletic officials and coaches will also be in attendance, including Tulane Football Coach Bennie Ellender, Tulane athletic director Dr. Rix Yard, LSU athletic director Carl Maddox and Grambling athletic director Eddie Robinson.

Sports writers and broadcasters from throughout the state will be covering the event. Also scheduled to be recognized during the ceremonies are former LSWA presidents in attendance.

Confirmations have been received from former presidents, Jack Fiser, Barney Ghio, Bill Baker, Jimmy Bullock, Bill Carter, Harold Ledet, Gerry Robichaux and Bill McIntyre.

The Hall of Fame showcase is located in the foyer of Prather Coliseum on the NSU campus. Portraits of the new inductees will be unvieled along with the 49 other members. The pictures will hang permanently in the Hall of Fame showcase.

Women's Basketball

he Lady Demons, led by sophomore sation Diane Pittman managed to third place in last week's LSU itational Basketball Tournament. rman was the Demons' high scorer he averaged 20.6 points a game. the first game of the tournament it NSU squaring off against siana Tech, with the Lady Demons ing out on top 76-56. Emma rman was NSU's high scorer with 16 points followed by Pittman and Judy McCaleb, both with 15. However in the second game the Lady Demons found the going a little tough as they were knocked off by the Bulldogs of Mississippi College 112-81. In the loss it was Pittman with 28 points and Pat Nolen and "Do" Bonin rounding out the scoring with 11 and 10 points respectively.

Shaking off their loss to the Lady Dogs NSU came back to defeat LSU 68-63. "Do" Bonin was the high scorer with 18 points for the Demons.

In the consolation game the Lady Demons followed Pittman's career-high 41 points to grab an 86-77 victory over Louisiana Tech and a third place in the invitational tournament.

The Lady Demons will host the Northwestern Invitational Basketball tournament this Friday and Saturday in the Women's Gym. Northwestern is 8-1 overall

Demons split two in GSC

by Philip Timothy
Sauce Sports Editor

Northwestern ran into a lot of trouble last week. The Demons' inability to win on the road and to win against non-conference opponents remains a big mystery to everyone. But despite all this, there can be no mystery as to who is number one in the GSC. Even though the Demons have had their full share of trouble, they have still been able to win those all-important conference games, which is so important in helping the Demons to another championship.

Following back-to-back losses to Mississippi College 90-69 and Northeast (100-77), the Demons rallied to defeat Delta State 75-71 and to increase their conference lead by a half-game over second place Tennessee-Martin. Northwestern is still first in the conference with a 6-1 record, followed by Tennessee-Martin at 4-2 only a game and a half behind. For the season the Demons are 9-9.

In Saturday's game with Delta State, it was Lester Davis, the freshman sensation from Natchitoches, that gave the Demons a comeback victory over the Statesmen.

Delta State quickly jumped out to an early 6-0 lead, which was to be the biggest lead of the game. But it was not long before the Demons got untracked and tied the game up. It was close for the rest of the way.

Following a 41-41 deadlock at half the Demons got going again jumping to a 47-42 lead early in the second half. But the Statesmen refused to quit and came roaring back and took the lead back at 58-56 with just under seven minutes to play in the game. With just 2:23 left in the game Delta was up by five points (69-64) on a Mike Boone layup.

Following Boone's layup the NSU bench was assessed a technical foul, but DSU was unable to convert the free throw. Bernard Holder, who had 13 points for the Demons, hit two free throws to cut Delta's lead to 69-66. With 1:35 left, Holder tossed in a jump shot and NSU was within one point at 69-68.

Davis then took over for the Demons in the final minute and made the go-ahead goal for Northwestern, making the score 70-69. The Demons never trailed again.

Davis ended the game with 15 points, but Lester Elie took scoring honors with 16 points. Billy Reynolds and Bernard Holder added 14 and 13 points respectively.

Elie grabbed a game high 13 rebounds, but Delta outrebounded the Demons 50-47.

The Statesmen were paced by reserve forward David Nix's 16 points and Mike Boone's 15.

The loss Thursday night was not so close, as the Northeast Indians built up a big lead and sat on it. The game was riddled with fouls, as Northwestern was tagged with five technical fouls in the second half, including two against reserve Rick Reass after he fouled out of the game, two against Errick Hunt, and one against assistant Coach Derwood Duke,

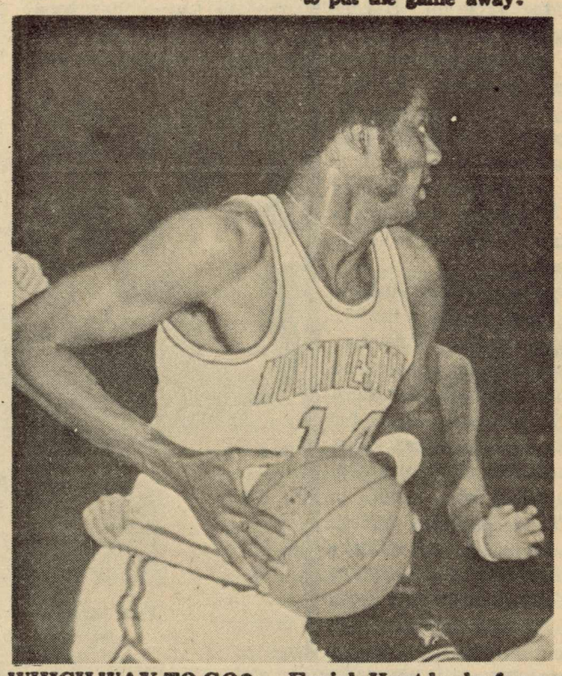
Jerry Jingles led the Indians to a 48-32 halftime lead and finished the game with 24 points, including 17 in the first half. Jingles got plenty of help in scoring from David Pickett (26) and Mike Rose (21). Rose got nine of his points at the free throw line. Pickett and Rose grabbed 15 and 11 rebounds respectively for NLU.

Billy Reynolds was high for Northwestern with 22 points and 10 rebounds. Hunt, hitting eight of 14 shots from the free throw line, fired in 16 points before he was ejected from the game.

With 1:40 showing on the clock Hunt got an intentional elbow from NLU's Jerry Walker and Hunt responded with an intentional push. The play resulted in two technical fouls against Hunt with Rose making both of them. Walker was not charged with anything.

Bernard Holder rounded out the NSU's double figure scoring with 13 points. He also pulled down a season high 13 rebounds.

The only thing that kept the Indians in the game was their making of 30 of 38 free throws attempts, as they made the most of their trips to the foul line, and several questionable calls by officials Ken Lauredale and Jimmy Wilcott to put the game away.



WHICH WAY TO GO? — Errick Hunt looks for an opening during the Demons' encounter with Northeast La. last Thursday night in Monroe. The Tribe extended their nine-game home winning streak with a 100-77 win.

age, Dilworth selected in draft

ullback Mario "The Rage" Cage cornerback John Dilworth were ed in the eighth and eleventh nds respectively in the annual ional Football player draft last nesday. It is the first time since that two Demons have been ed at the same time. Randy ter was drafted last year by the n Bay Packers. Cage and worth join Walker, Jackie Smith of St. Louis Cardinals, and Al Dodd of Atlanta Falcons as former Demons he pro ranks.

ge who rushed for 1,883 yards ng his final two seasons at Nor- stern, was drafted in the eighth d of the National Football League er draft Wednesday by the more Colts.

ge, a six-foot, 195-pound product of sboro Hodge, was only the second back selected by the Colts. more picked halfback Kim Jones olorado State in the seventh round. e only other running back chosen earlier round by Baltimore was fullback Roosevelt Leaks of Texas.

"We think Mario is an excellent prospect because of his speed and good hands," an official of the Colts said. "We're ;always looking for a good running back that is also a fine pass receiver and we think we've found one in Cage."

Cage a 1973 All-Gulf South Conference halfback, set numerous school records his junior season when he rolled up 1,057 yards rushing on 218 carries for a 4.8 average per carry. He also scored five touchdowns.

During his senior year with the Demons, Cage crashed enemy lines for 826 yards rushing on 216 attempts and scored seven touchdowns, including a record four TD's in his career finale against Southeast Louisiana.

In addition to his running in 1974, Cage impressed scouts with his 24 pass receptions for 223 yards. He also returned 21 kickoffs for 407 yards.

Among Cage's school records is a 194-yard single game rushing performance against Southeastern in the next to last game of the 1973 season. Cage rushed for more than 100 yards in a game eight times during his junior and senior years.

Dilworth, one of only two unanimous selections on the recent All-Louisiana Collegiate Football Team, became the second Northwestern player drafted Wednesday when he went in the 11th round to Miami's Dolphins.

Dilworth, a six-foot, 175-pound product of Pine Bluff, Ark., runs the 40-yard dash in 4.5 seconds and was known as a "hitter" during his four-year career at Northwestern.

Dilworth intercepted six passes in 1974 to tie for top honors in the Gulf South Conference while earning All-GSC honors.

"John has all the physical tools to make it in the pros," NSU Defensive Coordinator Gene Knecht said. "I'm happy to have been associated with a fine young man like John in college. We wish him well."

NSU wrestlers fall to LSU Jayvees

by Barbara Williams

The wrestling club of Northwestern is small, but active. There are seven students participating in the club. They are Luke Catalanatto, Clayton Harrell, Joe Moreau, Karl Robillard, Skipper Cleveland, John O'Banion and David Bergeron.

The wrestling club is designed to promote interest in wrestling. Any student or faculty member interested in wrestling is invited to join the club.

Officers for the club are Luke Catalanatto, president and Clayton Harrell, vice president. The secretary, Wayne Sears, was injured in an accident and is no longer wrestling.

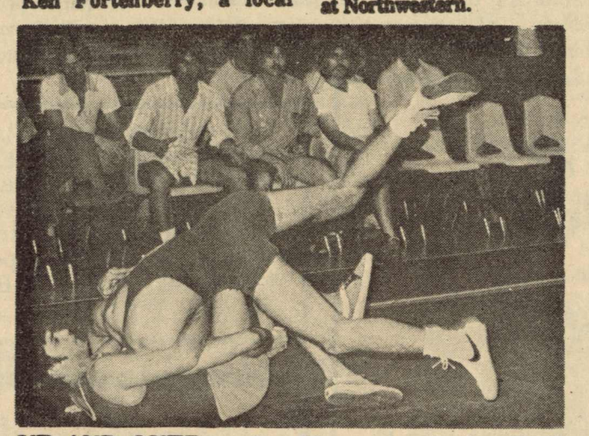
Faculty sponsor for the club is Gordon Coker, instructor in the physical education department. Catalanatto is the active coach along with Ken Fortenberry, a local insurance man who helps out with the referreing for the home matches.

The wrestlers had their first match last Tuesday night with LSU junior varsity wrestlers. Even though the match was a shutout in favor of the LSU squad (35-0), the Demons still looked good considering that they have just started wrestling this year.

Joe Moreau, a junior P.E. major said that as a whole they had made a good showing even though they were shutout.

John O'Banion, a sophomore from Leesville, stated that as a whole the team did all right, considering that most of the LSU wrestlers had been wrestling since the eighth grade.

The Demon wrestlers have two matches left this season. They are USL on Feb. 7 and on Feb. 14 with LeTourneau both at Northwestern.



UP AND OVER — Joe Moreau, a junior P. E. major from Alexandria, throws Mike Schutte. Schutte ended up pinning Moreau, however.

Brown leads NSU in 'N' meet

by Philip Timothy

rthwestern, following the ts of Mike Brown, turned a very impressive per- nance in the 11th annual duate N Club Indoor Track Field Meet.

he Demons could manage first places in the meet, still were able, however, to e someone in all but three nts. They also had a trio of onds.

was the versatile Brown got things rolling for the mons, as he managed to et favored Wesly Smith of siana Tech in the long p and then turn right nd to run a leg in the nt medley relay. He then ored the winning four lap ey.

rown, a junior from ker T. Washington High in reveport, sailed 24-3 on his ond attempt in the long p. The jump stood and it good enough to win Brown t place and his upset over ith, who scratched on five his six attempts. Smith e in second with a 24-1½ p and NSU's Ricky mas came in third with a jump.

was the first time that own had defeated Smith. own, who jumped 25-4 doors, had his best indoor rt last year in the Houston rodome as he jumped 24- , but was still beaten by mpian Randy Williams. eo Gatson, one of the te's premier runners, gave Demons their only other t place. Gatson took an ly lead in the mile, but fway through it he inquished the lead to John ey of McNeese. However, son refused to quit and stayed close to Foley until the gun lap, when Leo passed Foley with great burst of speed and sprinted to the finish. Although his 4:16.1 was short of the meet record, it is said that Leo will become Louisiana's first sub-four-minute miles.

Earlier it had been Gatson, along with Andrei Moore, Andrew Morning and Mike Brown who easily won the sprint medley relay. The sprint medley relay was a new event held this year in the meet and the time of 2:37 .3 was a new meet record.

The only other first that the Demons got was the four lap relay. NSU's Ricky Thomas, Henry Babers, Andrew Morning, and Mike Brown burned up the track as they were clocked in at 1:12.0, only five-tenths of a second off the meet record held by Memphis State.

Frank Trammel and Henry Babers had two second places for Northwestern. Frank was defeated by Pat O'Callahgan of McNeese with a time of 9:00.9 (his best time ever), but had to hold off a strong finish by Tech's Leroy Hobbs for second in 9:16.3.

Henry Babers, who captured Northwestern's other second in the running events was beaten by Robert Daniels of Stephen F. Austin with a 6.3 in the 60-yard dash. There was some controversy over whether Daniels might have jumped the gun, but since the starters did not think so, the race stood.

Other Demons placing in the meet were John Barrier, David Sheppard, and Gary Richard. Barrier cleared 14-½ in the pole vault competition to take a second place. Sheppard placed fourth in the open quarter with a time of 51.9. Gary Richard placed fifth in the high hurdles with a time of 7.8.

The single best individual did not come from Northwestern. Instead he came from Northeast, our neighbor to the east. Warren Shanklin, who was voted the "Outstanding performer" after becoming the meet's only record breaker with his seven-foot high jump. Shanklin cleared the bar at seven feet only once, but that was enough as he shattered his own meet record of 6-10 and joined Smith as the only triple winner here.

Ricky Davenport of Southern won the 60-yard high hurdles with a time of 7.6, followed closely by his teammate Herman Brister who came in second with a time of 7.7.

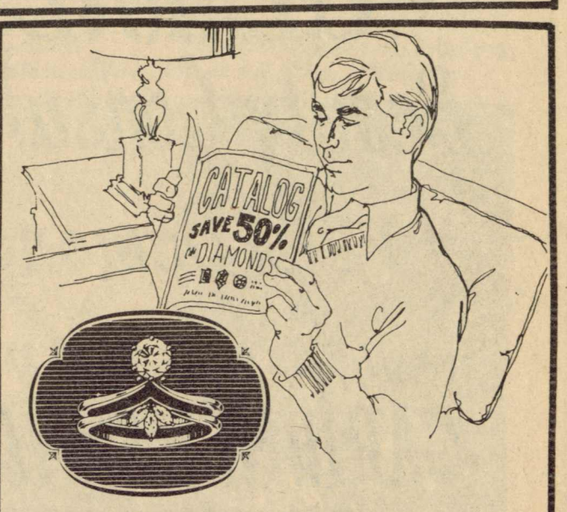
Gary Palecek of Northeast won the pole vault on fewer misses at 14-0½. Tech' Randy Crouch won the shot put at 52-1½. Other winners are Andrew Brown of Southern University in the 440 yard dash (51.4) and Central Arkansas, who stopped Northwestern from sweeping the relays ty taking the mile relay with a tiime of 3:23.7



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ROTC to begin new program

Northwestern will establish a Reserve Officers Training Corps program at Louisiana College in Pineville beginning with the 1975 fall semester, according to President Arnold R. Kilpatrick.

Signing the cross-enrollment agreement, which included provisions for military science courses were Kilpatrick and E. Eugene Hall, dean of Louisiana College.

Lt. Col. Paul R. Reed, professor of military science and director of the ROTC program, said NSU is only the second university in Louisiana to agree to cross-enroll its ROTC program with another college in the state.

"Cross-enrollment has been very successful throughout the nation," said Reed. "This type of cross-enrollment gives more students a chance to get into the program. Besides being given the opportunity to earn an appointment as a second lieutenant in the Army, the students receive valuable leadership and management training. It is also an excellent opportunity for a college student to establish a second career for himself."

Louisiana College students who enroll in the ROTC program at the Pineville school will be considered members of the Northwestern ROTC. Academic credit for military science courses taken by the cadets will be awarded.

Students who enroll in ROTC at Louisiana College will be eligible for military scholarships and tax-free subsistence allowances given to ROTC students, Reed said.

Northwestern's ROTC director said only freshman and junior level courses will be taught by the military science faculty during the 1975 fall and 1976 spring semesters. By the fall of 1976, a complete four-year program in ROTC will have been established at Louisiana College by Northwestern's Military Science Department.

Students at Louisiana College who are veterans with at least one year of active service and non-veteran students who enroll and complete the basic ROTC summer camp requirements will be eligible to enroll in the program this fall as academic juniors in military science.

College students who have completed at least three years of high school ROTC may also go directly into the program as academic juniors.

In most cases, Reed stated, qualified veterans are given credit for the basic course and go directly into advanced classes.

Tax-free subsistence payments of $100 per month begin upon enrollment and are paid in addition to GI Bill benefits.

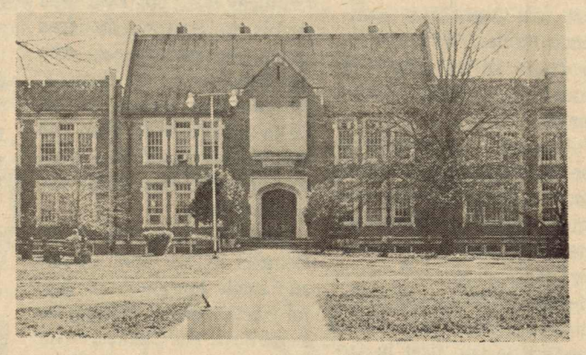
'Yewww...!!'

Well, folks, we finally made it

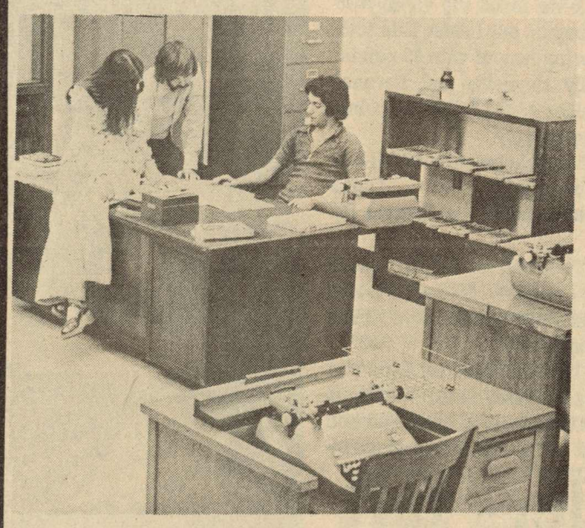
Well, folks, we finally made it. It took numerous months, but **Current Sauce** finally moved into its new office last Tuesday. The new office is located on the second floor, Room 225A in the Arts and Sciences Building, formerly part of the computer center, which moved to the fourth floor.

Current Sauce has been located in Warren Easton Hall for some five years, but not one of us shed a tear when leaving it. Anyone having a newsworthy story is welcome to come by or simply drop it in the slot provided outside the office.

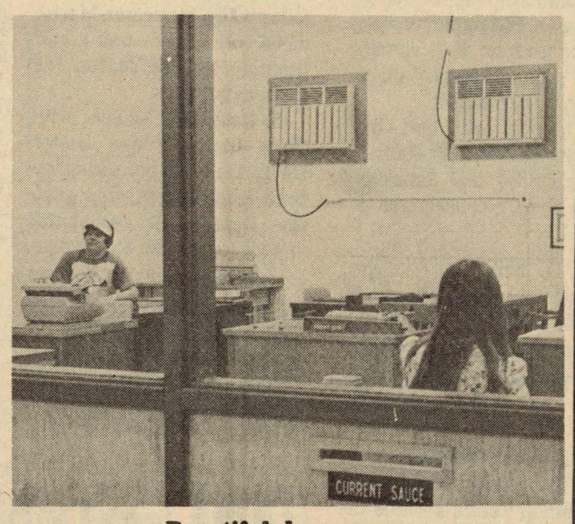
We ask only that you observe the "Please don't feed the animals" sign on the window. (Editor's note! "Yewww..." is a common expression used by **Current Sauce** staff.)



The old homestead...



The new homestead...



Beautiful dreamer...

Three Columns

Chess Club

The NSU Chess Club meets every Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. in Room 242 in the Student Union.

Three members participated in the Ark-La-Tex Chess Open in Shreveport recently.

David Montgomery and Nelson Bailey tied with two others for second place with three wins and two draws each. Greg Garland had three wins.

Some members are planning to participate in the New Orleans Open in March.

Needs members

The Black Knight Drill Team and the Demon Rifle Team announced they are looking for additional team members. A member may be male or female and does not have to be in the ROTC Program.

Workouts for the drill team are held every week, on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 5-6 p. m., Saturday mornings from 8-12, and Sundays from 1-5 p. m.

Home Ec

Highlighting the Home Economics Club's fall semester was a Western Party in which each member invited a prospective member. Entertainment was furnished by David Dollar of the Harmon Drew Group.

The group's December meeting was shared with the Natchitoches Manor Nursing Home when members of the club arrived with Christmas decorated meal trays and carols.

United Society

United Society officers for the spring semester include Sharon Mack, president; Ricky Wiley, vice-president; Joanna Richardson, secretary; Terry Holmes, treasurer; Nora Listach, parliamentarian; Mary Pegros, chaplain and Peggy Delery, publicity chairman.

United Society, composed of black students on campus, was organized to promote better relationships between students and faculty, to better the standards of students, and to help incoming students to adjust to campus life.

Plans are being made to organize activities for Black Heritage Week (Feb. 10-15) including a talent show, a speaker and a record hop.

Phi Kappa Phi

Phi Kappa Phi has announced they will hold the election of new members Feb. 13. April 8, the group will hold an election of officers. Initiation of new members will take place April 29.

Pentecostal Fellowship

The Pentecostal Student Fellowship has had some off-campus bible teachings at Oak Grove.

Regular meetings are held twice each month. Some of these meetings will be held in the Student Union; times and places will be announced.

Blue Key

Joe Sliman, a junior agriculture business major from Eunice, was elected president of the Blue Key Club at its recent meeting.

Free tutoring services by members of Blue Key was discuss at the meeting. Blue Key jackets were ordered for members.

The group will have its next meeting Feb. 11.

Student registration

A program using computerized processing of student admission applications has been announced by the NSU Registrar's Office.

According to Walter P. Ledet, Registrar of NSU, any student listing NSU as a possible school choice on his ACT exam will receive an application for admission already filled out with that person's name, address, and other vital information. The person will then be requested to certify that the information is correct, correct any discrepancies, sign the application, and return it to the Registrar's Office.

Ledet said the program will aid possible student-NSU relations by indicating an interest in the student and by alleviating the necessity of the student having to fill out the application himself.

The program begins in April and information regarding it is being sent to other learning institutions in Louisiana, Arkansas, and Mississippi.

Student Teacher Council

Dr. T. P. Southerland, dean of Education at NSU, today announced the formation of a Student Teacher Education Council. The experimental program will utilize the efforts of students in education to improve the quality of teacher education at NSU.

The Council, which will consist of 12 students from all phases of study, will be expected to make suggestions on teacher education. They will pass recommendations regarding curriculum proposals that affect student teaching. These students will be working with the Dean of Education to improve teacher education.

Members of the Council appointed by Dean Southerland are Danny Housley, Pi Alpha Kappa; Denise Housley, Kappa Delta Pi; Sally Tanner, Alpha Beta Alpha; Marilyn Hillman, Delta Psi Kappa; Raymond Morrison, Iota Lambda Sigma; Noel Ratcliff, Pi Omega Pi; Roderick Adams, Psi Chi; Barbara Atwood, NSU Home Economics Association; Patty Herman, SLTA. Also selected for the Council was Bruce Hildebrand, the Mathematics recommendation.

Forensic tourney

The Speech Department of NSU will host the 41st annual Demon Forensic Tournament on February 7th and 8th according to Dr. DeAnn Dawes, director of Forensics.

"The tournament will include competition in traditional debate and in the following individual events: duet acting, extemporaneous speaking, poetry reading, dramatic interpretation, original oratory, humorous speaking, and storytelling," stated Dr. Dawes.

The debate and individual events will each have two divisions, novice and advanced.

Trophies will be awarded for first, second, and third places in both divisions of the individual events and debate. The school with the greatest combined total of points will be awarded the Tournament Sweepstakes Trophy.

Approximately 350 students representing more than 30 public and private high schools in Louisiana are expected to participate.

College Scene

by Mary Cox

NORTHEAST LOUISIANA UNIVERSITY, Monroe–Students at NLU will have the opportunity to earn up to nine hours of credit this smmer while participating in the Summer Program in London, England. The tour during July and August will offer some 45 courses from 15 different departments, ranging from English literature and history to European geography and international politics.

The courses will be taught by faculty members of Northeast with guest speakers from the English universities and government officials.

Along with the study for college credit there will be an opportunity for sightseeing and travel.

A $4500 prize is being offered for the winning entry in a contest being held to find a new alma mater for NLU.

According to W. E. Laird, NLU alumni secretary and chairman of the Alma Mater Committee at NLU, the contest is open to anyone except members of the committee.

The entries must be orginal works of the contestant and the final desicion will be announced by the Alma Mater Committee.

A contest will later be held for a muscial setting for the winning lyrics.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI-, Hattiesburg, Mississippi–The Department of Counseling and Guidance at USM is recipient of a grant from the State Department of Mental Health to establish an internship program for alcholism counselor.

Organizational structure of the internship program includes an advisory committee of consultants from the Division of Alcoholism and Alcohol Abuse and other cooperating agencies and a screening committee for applicants who must meet specific requirements.

— To the surprise of many USM students, head football coach, P. W. "Bear" Underwood announced his resignation recently.

PEK plans float trip

Phi Epsilon Kappa, fraternity for men in health and physical education, is presently planning its 13th annual float trip.

The trip is planned for April 16-20. Members will travel to Long Pool National Forest camp site or Redding National Forest camp site near Russellville, Ark.

The group will float down the Big Piney, Mulbery or Buffalo rivers, depending on water conditions.

Some 35 people will participate, including PEK members, faculty and guests.

Before leaving, members will practice at a three-day mini-clinic to prepare for the trip, according to Jim Simmons, faculty organizer.

PEK will hold a pledge cook-out March 3 and a big brother cook-out is slated sometime during the year. Each member will choose an underpriviledged child and bring him to the gym for a various games, followed by a cookout.

Future plans include a Founder's Day Banquet May 1.

PEK officers are: Danny Housley, president; Jack Antilley, vice-president; Curt Backa, secretary; Dean Hollingsworth, sergeant-at-arms; Joe Moreau, pledge guide; Bob Rash, historian; Burt Todd, intramural director and David Bedard, sponsor.

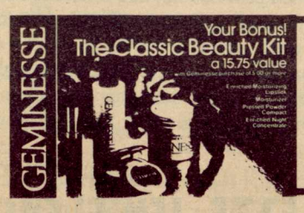
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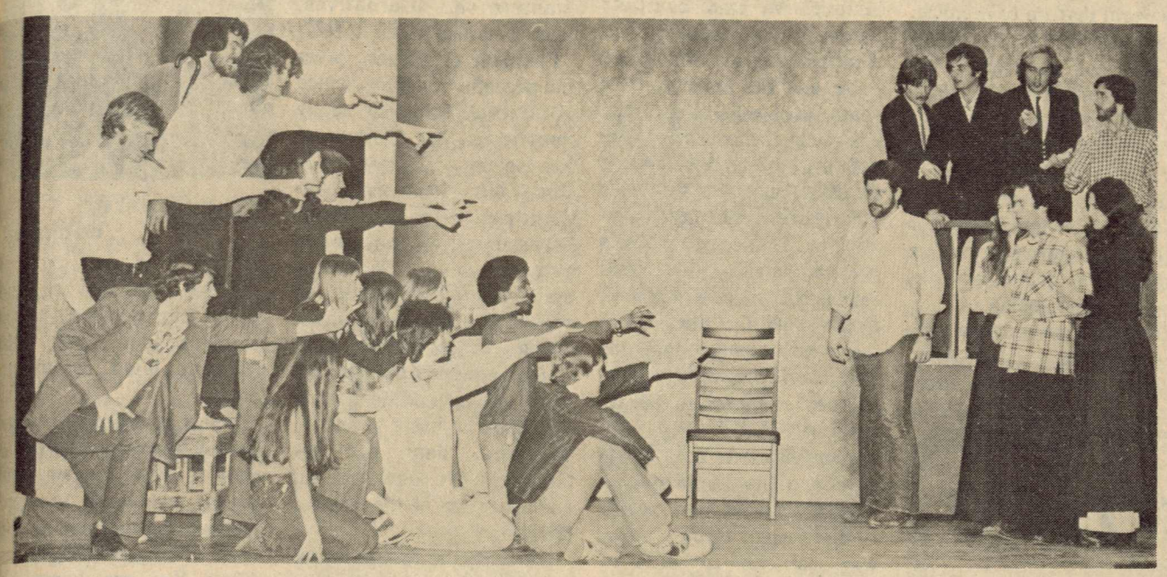
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CURRENT SAUCE

Vol. LXIII — No. 16 | NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY | NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA | Tuesday, February 25, 1975



ACT II, SCENE 1— This scene of the NSU Little Theatre production of "An Enemy of the People," by Henrik Ibsen, involves a town council meeting in Captain Horster's house as they proclaim Dr. Stockman a public enemy. The play, which is directed by Ray Schexnider, will run Feb. 26, 27, and 28, and March 1. Curtain is at 7:30 p. m. each night.

'An Enemy of the People'

Ibsen play opens tomorrow

The University Theatre production of Henrik Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People," will open tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre. The script was adapted by Arthur Miller, best known for "Death of a Salesman." The play will run through Saturday. Ray Schexnider is director, Michael S. Corriston is technical director, and Wayne Daigrepont is assistant director. The play is set in Norway and centers around the actions of Dr. Thomas Stockmann and his family. Stockmann is the medical advisor for Kirsten Springs, the new health baths that has begun to turn the sleepy little hamlet into a popular resort. Problems, both personal and professional, arise for Stockmann when his suspicion that the water is contaminated proves to be correct. He tries to expose the danger only to be thwarted by the greed of the townspeople. Despite the abuse he receives from the community and the accusation that he is an enemy of the people, Stockmann stays and fights for the truth.

Appearing as Dr. Stockmann is David Pickens. Other cast members are Gene David Bozeman, Mark Lumadue, Victoria Tucker, Allen Koob, Jim Morgan, David Wheat, Hubert Laster, Becky Ritter, Bill Humphreys, Randy Carter, Marie Parham, Mike Jimmesson, Randy Pigott, Samuel Scott, Shawn Tillman, Sally Levasseur, Grayson Harper, Kerry Bird, and Billy Mac Haile.

Senior Day planned for parish students

by Paula Jetton

Thursday, Feb. 27, has been designated as Natchitoches Parish Senior Day on the NSU campus, according to Randy Moffett, assistant director of external affairs and C. B. Ellis, assistant to the president.

According to Ellis, less than one-third of the total graduates of Natchitoches Parish high schools in 1974 entered college and the opportunity to attract more students from this location does exist. Senior Day will be a chance for all area high school seniors to visit the campus and perhaps make a decision on attending college, here or elsewhere. Senior Day, which will begin at 2 p.m. has a two-fold purpose. It will be a public relations attempt to increase NSU's enrollment and also an attempt to touch high school seniors who have not planned to attend college. According to Moffett, "We want to make students aware of the educational opportunities as well as the extracurricular and student activities side of the university."

A tentative schedule for Senior Day has been established and begins with an assembly in the Student Union Cafeteria. The high school seniors will be welcomed by dignitaries from the University and entertained by the NSU entertainers. The seniors will then break up into groups for "rap sessions" with student leaders from the various campus organizations.

Senior Day is sponsored by Northwestern State University, the Natchitoches Parish Alumni, Natchitoches Parish School Board, and private school principals. The host for the event will be the Office of External Affairs.

Four-part series ends with drug enlightenment

by Wanda M. Heary

Drug Enlightenment Week, the last of a four-part series of NSU's Enlightenment Month, will be held this week, Feb. 24-28. It is being sponsored by Dr. Lovell and the Sociology Club.

Activities for Drug Enlightenment Week began yesterday with the appearance of the State Police Narcotic Van on campus. The van displayed a vast number of drugs for the observation of students. Narcotic agents were also in the van to answer questions. The van was located in the Student Union parking lot from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Also, Monday night there was an Alcohol Anonymous Seminar in the Arts and Sciences Auditorium at 8 p. m.

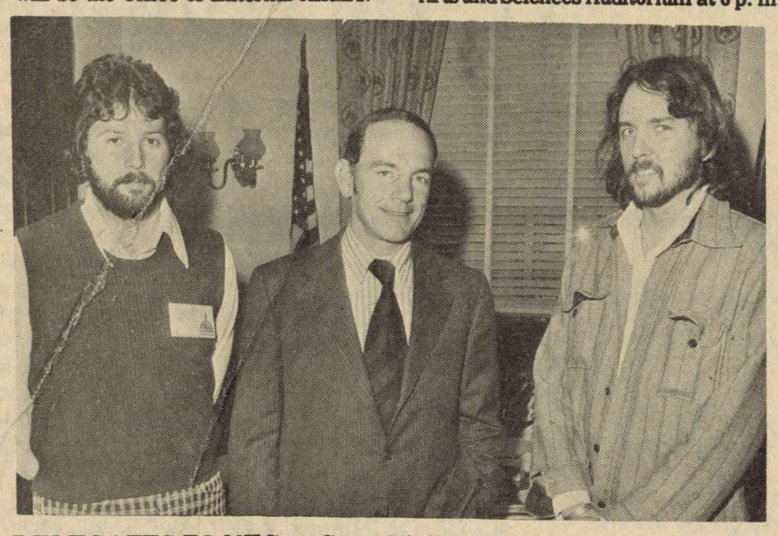
This morning in the Arts and Sciences Auditorium, at 9:30 a. m., four "To Tell The Truth" panels were presented. The panel consisted of three students, one of which was the protagonist and the two others imposters. The purpose was to test the drug knowledge of the students in the audience. The emcee was Don Henn.

On Wednesday, Feb. 26, Dr. Lovell's Drug Display Kit will be placed on the second floor of the Student Lobby from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. for student observation. Included in the display will be a questionaire and a quiz. The questionaire helps to determine whether or not a person is an alcoholic. The quiz tests a persons knowledge of drugs.

Also on Wednesday, Raymond Arthur, assistant district attorney, will speak on the new findings about marijuana. He will speak in the Student Union, Room 320, at 8 p. m.

The Angola Narcotics Team, a group of prisoners with real experiences with drug abuse, will discuss with students their encounters with drugs, on Thursday, Feb. 27, in room 320 of the Student Union. The prisoners will speak at 9:30 a. m., 2 p. m., and 4 p. m.

A drug abuse prevention workshop conducted by Joy Nell Bailey and Theda Dill will take place in Room 320 of the Student Union on Thursday, Feb. 27. Ms. Bailey's topics will be "Value Clarifications", "Techniques on Decision Making", and "Self Appreciation". Ms. Dill will talk on communication techniques. The workshop will be from 7-9 p. m. These workshops will exemplify the methods of teaching drug prevention in surrounding Natchitoches elementary and high schools.



DELEGATES TO NEC — Gary Digilormo, graduate assistant to the SUGB, and Cecil Mims, SUGB vice president of entertainment, stopped by Sen. J. Bennett Johnston's office while in Washington for the National Entertainment Conference. The NEC books college concerts and other entertainment, including the opening act, Edmonds and Curley, for last Monday's concert.

Currently

Last Day to Drop Classes
February 28 4:30 P. M.

"Bon Ton Roulle"
Coffeehouse
Caspari Hall
Thursday Feb. 27 8 P. M.
Everyone welcome

Any girl wishing to try out for the NSU Demon Twirlers is urged to come by the music office and pick up an application. Tryouts will be held Saturday, April 26.

The STEP test for sophomores in the College of Education will be given Saturday, March 15 at 8 a. m. Deadline for registration is March 7 in the office of the Dean of the College of Education.

Deadline for Filing for Current Sauce and Potpourri editors for upcoming year is March 21. Contact the office of the Vice President of Student Affairs for details.

"ENEMY OF THE PEOPLE"
February 26-March 6
Box Office now open
1-5 p. m. Phone 4179
Little Theatre
Student tickets with I. D.
General admission $1.50 and $.75

SUGB Coffeehouse Auditions
March 10
6:30-8 P.M.
S. U. Ballroom
Students and Faculty Invited to Audition
Coffeehouse to be March 18 and 19

SBA Elections
Filing deadline March 5
Elections March 12
Run-offs March 19
File in Vice President of Student Affairs
Room 320, SU

OPEN TRYOUTS will be held Thursday, Feb. 27 in the Little Theatre for "Once Upon a Mattress." Tryouts will include singing, dancing, and reading. A choreographer and accompanist will be present. Singers need to bring sheet music and dancers do not need to have a routine.

New insurance to cover students year 'round

by Glynn Chevallier

Students of Northwestern State University can now be covered year round by student insurance, according to Bill Schwartz, Director of Student Services.

As the result of a new policy of Southwestern States General Agency, carrier of NSU's student insurance, students will be eligible for summer coverage even if not enrolled during the summer session.

Southwestern has agreed to let students have summer coverage for a fee $4.30.

Students will be covered during the December break if they pay for insurance in the fall and then return the following spring and pay the premium.

Under the old policy, students were covered only from three days prior to the opening date of the semester until three days after the last day of the semester.

Anyone not enrolling for the summer session but desiring summer coverage should go by the office of the Director of Student Services, Room 306, Student Union Building, before leaving for summer break.

Special Services offer campus jobs

Special Services is looking for student workers to help tutor English, according to Mrs. Frances Sylvia, director.

Mrs. Sylvia said that they are looking for someone to help tutor English 100, 101, and 102. She said that the job offers "flexible hours and good pay."

The tutor need not be an English major but should preferably be finished with his 100-level courses and have at least a "B" average in English.

Anyone interested should contact Mrs. Frances Sylvia in the Special Services office in St. Denis Hall.

University actions questioned by audit advisory committee

President Arnold Kilpatrick told the Legislative Audit Advisory Committee in Baton Rouge Wednesday that Northwestern State University will in the future abide by Louisiana's public bid laws to the letter.

In a committee appearance, Kilpatrick admitted NSU was wrong in swapping dirt for drainage and other construction projects on campus and in trading timber for supplies and grass planting.

Normally, the money for the sale of the dirt and timber would have gone into the state's general fund. An audit at the end of last fiscal year revealed the irregularities.

"I probably made a mistake in overstepping my authority, but at the time I thought it was in the best interest of the university," Kilpatrick said. "No money changed hands."

In June 1974, President Kilpatrick said in response to the charges from the auditor's office concerning irregularities in the university's selling of public property, that the university had not misused public funds and that the only thing the university was guilty of was violating a state statute.

Kilpatrick said the university gave Louisiana Paving Company $26,868 worth of dirt for La. 1 by-pass construction in return for the firm's doing drainage work on the campus.

"The student union building had been flooded," he said. "If the drainage work had not been done, there would have been four or five inches of water on the floor."

The university also sold $6,048 worth of timber, with the buyer putting $2,048 into a reserve with the Cane River Supply Company. The NSU Department of Earth Sciences made purchases from the account, thereby violating state purchasing laws.

The other $4,000 of the timber sale was given to J. H. Williams to plant 800 acres of coastal bermuda grass on campus.

"I was not aware of this particular transaction by the agriculture department," Kilpatrick said, "but it has been stopped. I have no other defense other than I can assure you that it won't happen again."

Rep. Walter O. Bigby of Bossier City, committee chairman, said the committee accepted Kilpatrick's statements without further action. "We have a public bid law in this state," Bigby told Kilpatrick. "Sometimes you may have Northwestern's best interest at heart, but you must follow the law."

AWS post filled; AMS race up in air

The Associated Women Students (AWS) held election of officers, to serve next year, last Wednesday, Feb. 19. Vickie Procell was elected president by a large majority in one of the four races which filled AWS positions. The other four posts will be filled during a run-off election which will be held tomorrow.



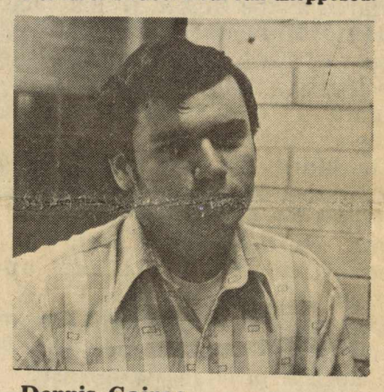
Vickie Procell
...new AWS president

Elected to the vice presidency was Sharon Mack. Peggy Delery was elected International Associated Women Students representative, and Louise Smith was voted in as new social chairman.

In the run-offs will be Sunshine Cloud and Jeannette Perkins for treasurer, Stacy Guidry and Veronica Hart for recording secretary, Jennifer Karr and Vernelda Lewis for corresponding secretary, and Spring Cloud and Paula Williams for publicity chairman.

Polls for the run-off election will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on the second floor of the Student Union.

New officers for the Associate Men Students (AMS) are being contested. The elections board declared Dennis Gaines winner in the race for president and Roy "Rip" Moran in the treasurer's race. Both ran unopposed.



Dennis Gaines
...unopposed president

Purple Jackets to honor new members at banquet

by Vela Mckinney

New members will soon be welcomed into the Purple Jackets Club at a banquet April 17. The banquet's purpose is for the installation of new members.

The newly selected will be voted in unanimously by current members and will be told of the acceptance to the club a day prior to the banquet.

Purple Jacket membership eligibility is based on a 2.6 grade point average and must be classified as a 2-2, 3-1, or 3-2.

Selection of members is based on leadership, scholarship, character, and services rendered to the college.

The club's purposes are to strengthen character, to develop high ideals, to construct purpose by cooperative service in group organization, and to meet every responsibility with the group by the university administration, faculty, and student body.

Service projects include, nursing home parties for the elderly, and a trip to the Masonic Children's Home in Alexandria to visit the children.

Sally Tanner, president of the club said, "It's an excellent organization and I'm proud to be a member."

More utilization by every department in the University is needed by the organization.

For more information about the club, contact Sally Tanner, 357-6813.



ROCKIN' — Even though only several hundred turned out for the Daryl Hall and John Oates Band concert last Monday night, the band played as if the audience contained several thousand. After providing a variety of moods of music, the "crowd" of students who WERE "getting into" the music called them back repeatedly for encores. (See interviews with Hall and Oates and a review of the concert on page 4 ...)

By Dan McDonald

Not Enough Said

AMS elections: are they contested or not?

The polls for last week's AMS-AWS elections had not even closed before a group of students submitted letters contesting the results and the inauguration of declared winners in the races.

A group of six students, including Malcolm Turner, Rick Ford, Steven McLeod, Roy Cotton, Robert Ellis, and Robert Smith, submitted an injunction to the Student Superior Court last Wednesday seeking to contest the results of the election and to prohibit the inauguration of the declared winners in the races. The letter of protest also calls for the re-opening of filing for the elections and the establishing of a new date for the election.

Grounds for these charges and the request for a new election were broken into two parts:

(1) The letter stated that the right to cast a vote in a free election of representatives to the AMS were duly violated by acts of the SBA Elections Board in not providing a suitable area of voting, as constitutionally prescribed; and

(2) the right to cast a free and secret ballot in an appointed place was duly violated by means of a failure to recognize the right to cast a negative, or write-in ballot due to conditions as prescribed by the SBA Elections Board.

A little background information is called for here. The deadline for filing for the AMS Executive Council positions was Wednesday, March 12, a full week before the elections. At the time of the deadline, though, only two people had filed for the four positions to be elected. Because of the small number, the two were declared the winners of the races.

Dennis Gaines, the only person filing for the AMS presidency was declared as the winner of that race, and Roy "Rip" Moran was declared winner of the treasurer's race. The Election Board authorized Gaines to appoint a vice president and a secretary for the body.

Therefore, the only races which remained to be conducted were the elections for the six AWS positions. These elections were held last Wednesday, and everything appeared to be settled.

That was when the letter of protest came to the SBA office. However, is the election officially protested?

Apparently not, according to Lindsey Torbett, co-chairman of the Elections Board. Torbett explained the procedure for contesting an election in a letter to the plantiffs.

He quoted from the SBA Elections Code as to the duties of the chairpersons of the Elections Board a section of which states that the appointed chairperson shall "hear any contestation of any election. Contestations must be filed in writing within 48 hours after closing of the polls in the election being contested."

While we're quoting things, it is probably relevant here to quote from the SBA Constitution. It states, "Any protest shall be heard by the Student Senate if presented in writing to the co-chairman of the board within 48 hours after the closing of the polls. **Appeals may be made to the Student Superior Court.**"

Therefore, any protest must first go through the Elections Board; then before the Senate; and then, and only then, may appeals be made to the court.

In other words, as of Thursday afternoon the procedure for contesting the election had not been officially begun, since no statement had been submitted to the Elections Board.

(Of course, the plantiffs had until 7 p. m. Friday to file such a notice.)

There are many problems in the interpretation of this process, though. For one, the Elections Code has a provision permitting write-in candidates, but the Constitution states that a candidate cannot win a race unless he has filed and qualified under the auspices of the Elections Board.

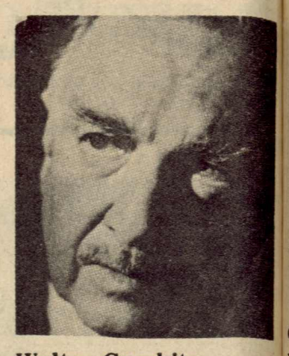
A lot of the hassle also stems from the general confusion over the positions themselves. For the first time this year, the AMS and AWS presidencies are totally separate posts from the SBA's vice presidents for men and women. Prior to this election, the two posts had been one and the same.

This whole affair smells of nothing more than sour grapes. It seems strange that there should be this much interest after an election, when there was literally none before it.

It's said that hindsight is better than foresight in such a case. It won't do in this one, though.

Campus Colloquy

'the case for dissent'



Walter Cronkite
...on change

(ED. NOTE: With this issue Current Sauce begins a series of articles by important people and celebrities out in the "real world.")

by Walter Cronkite

Cronkite is Managing Editor of the CBS Evening News. He has been a reporter for more than thirty years. In 1962 the George Foster Peabody Television News Award saluated, among other Cronkite achievements, his "Twentieth Century" broadcasts (1957-1966) In 1969, he received the Wm. Allen White Award for Journalistic Merit — never before given to a broadcast newsman.)

After a few thousand years of so-called civilization, there are so many things wrong with the world that we have made. The mere fact that this species of ours has survived so far seems hardly adequate cause for self-applause nor can we indulge in self-congratulations for our civilization's considerable material and cultural development that has failed to guarantee survival or nurture the bodies and the spirit of all mankind.

If we are to wipe out not only the symptoms, but the causes, of injustice and decay, there must be change. There is scarcely any argument on that. But the question is the form of the change and, as in such critical times in our history, we find conflicts between the seeming intransigence of the established order and the impatience of youth. Each generation, when it is young, is anxious to get on with the obvious reforms that the establishment of whatever era seems reluctant to institute. With the world's present potential for mass suicide with nuclear weapons, over-crowding, hunger, is there any wonder that the students of today rebel with an urgency unknown to earlier generations?

There ought to be a better way, and that, I submit, is what the students are saying — there ought to be a better way, not only to settle international disputes, but to provide for the world's underprivileged and to assure peace and well being for all.

Almost everyone agrees with those broad objectives. It is the manner of achieving them — primarily the dispatch with which we get the job done— that separates us, that brings us to this increasing and terrible polarization of our society. It is time that both sides look and listen. Don't stop, there isn't time to stop, but look and listen, one to the other.

As essential as is the need for listening to the other side's arguments, is the necessity for critical self-examination of one's own arguments. It would be helpful if each side recognized its own excesses of speech and action even as it condemns those of the opposition.

It cannot be expected that more fanatical leaders or their disciples are going to follow such rational behavior, nor are they likely to be tolerant of those who do. Fanatics seem to require total commitment and are not loathe to use bully tactics to get it. It also is the essence of their demagoguery that they preach only part of the lesson. Those who are hardened in their position practice and preach repression and their weapon is fear. To rationally examine our alternatives, none of us can yield to fear.

Freedom of speech, press and peaceful assembly, which we all should hold dear, really compromise the freedom of free inquiry — the freedom to study our democratic institutions without fear of harassment by misguided patriots or heckling malcontents, freedom to advocate change without facing trial for heresy. Such study may require throwing off old concepts, shibboleths in the spirit of basic research. We must hear out the dissenters. We must seek out and make use of the original thinkers.

We have the future in our power. The twenty-first century is not going to burst upon us in full flower. As we move into the future, the possibilities open to mankind stagger the imagination. Man can mold the new century into anything he wants it to be. But to do that, we must know what we want and we must examine each of our institutions to determine whether they stand up to the challenges of the century ahead.

We of our generation may have to look no further than our own failure to plan for this future, to find the seeds of youth's discontent. Convinced that we are not doing the job, many of you have turned your backs upon us. Even as you should not reject that which is good of our institutions and that accumulated wisdom which we possess, perhaps solely by reason of age, we must not reject those among you who dissent. In youth's rebellion against any unsatisfactory status quo, we must assist — not resist. This does not mean either for youth or for us groveling to coercion, yielding to blackmail, or forgiving violence. It does not mean we can tolerate lawlessness, for the law is the foundation of our freedom.

It does mean that we must not let our revulsion to the transgressions of the millitants blind us to the future.

Society is going to change. The only question is whether youth is going to help and, indeed, we need to communicate by word and deed to those coming behind us, the values that we know are constants — right or wrong, truth or falsehood, generosity or selfishness, dedication or cynicism, self-discipline or license.

This country has not lost its ability to respond to challenge. Thought all the challenges of today seem frightening in their complesity, there should be no reason for despair. I do not despair that young people are taking a more concerned interest in our affairs than ever before in our history. God bless you all for that.

This country has not lost its ability to respond to challenge. Thought all the challenges of today seem frightening in their complesity, there should be no reason for despair. I do not despair that young people are taking a more concerned interest in our affairs than ever before in our history. God bless you all for that.

The more and the greater the challenge, the greater the heroism of thought and of deed and of the courage to surmount them. Just remember this. The more exciting, then, the prospects of the combat; oh, how much sweeter, then, the taste of victory.

Hot Sauce

by Steve Colwell
Hot Sauce Editor

(ED. NOTE: "Hot Sauce" is a question-answer service set up to provide everything you always wanted to know about NSU, but were afraid to ask. Questions for "Hot Sauce" should be turned in to the Current Sauce office, to a member of the staff, or to the box set up in the Student Union Cafeteria. As many questions as possible will be answered.)

Will we be required to buy tickets to the football games in Shreveport?

No, you don't have to buy tickets to all the games in Shreveport — just the ones you want to go to! Only kidding students!

Hot Sauce talked with Athletic Director George Doherty the other day, and Coach Doherty told us that there will be three games played in Shreveport and one in Lake Charles that students will be admitted to FREE this coming season.

The one away game that students will be admitted free to is the McNeese State game in Lake Charles on Nov. 8. Coach Doherty added that the La. Tech game would make up the fifth home game — but students know they have always had to purchase tickets for this one.

Another question arises now. Will transportation be provided for the students to Shreveport? About the only thing they have been able to come up with, Coach Doherty said, was to have chartered buses take students — which will cost the student somewhere in the area of $5.50 for a round-trip ticket or either car pools of some sort where the riders would split the cost of gas.

What does Agatha L. Newitt have to do with Financial Aid?

Nothing!!! Hot Sauce made a big mistake. The story read that Hot Sauce talked with Miss Agatha L. Newitt of Financial Aid — when in fact Hot Sauce talked with Mrs. Ann L. McNeely, who really IS with Financial Aid.

Miss Newitt is actually the director of placement here at Northwestern, and Hot Sauce apologizes to her for putting her in the wrong position. Hot Sauce was also glad that this mistak e was so promptly brought to his attention.

On the other side of the coin, Hot Sauce regrets that only ONE student noticed the mistake.

The readers comment

Dear Editor,

I am not believing. the number of people who turned out to the Daryl Hall and John Oates concert. That was ridiculous! Hall and Oates are two of the finest musicians in the entertainment business. They have been around for a long time and really know their business.

Just because they aren't from Macon, Georgia or Houston, Texas doesn't mean they aren't any good. They are from New York and put out great sounds, but I suppose it is a sin to be from New York.

These are two well-seasoned, well-educated musicians who put much time and effort into their work and so far have put out an exceptional product. They really deserve more than they got from the students here at (Redneck) Northwestern.

The turnout was really an insult to them and their group. There can't be too many reasons for students not going, especially not ever hearing of them. That is the most asinine thing I have ever heard. It must take some beanbag to say something like that.

How can they say someone is not any good if they have not heard them? And, a lot of students have not heard of such groups. You know why? Because all they listen to is Top 40 AM radio that plays the same stuff everyday, over and over.

How many students have ever heard of Elvin Bishop, Trapeze, Climax Blues Band, Leo Sayer or Bruce Springsteen? These are all great bands which I have on album or tape. I have also turned some of my friends on to these "unknowns" and they really rock out and think they are great.

But do you think any of these groups could ever come to Northwestern? NSU doesn't deserve them. NSU doesn't deserve anyone. They surely didn't deserve Daryl Hall and John Oates. I'll bet they thought a lot of Northwestern's "crowd" after packing Harvard, Maryland, and Madison Square Garden.

Colleges and universities are rated by the groups, just as groups are rated by the colleges. They are rated by audience participation, crowd size, and reaction to the group. Now, when a group gets back to its home and reports to its agency how the concert went, just what do you think the group is going to tell the agency after playing to a handful of people like we had on the 17th. Wow! You figure it out!

John O. Wright, Jr.



My Turn:

'it hurts us all'

Philip Timothy

(EDITOR'S NOTE: "My Turn" is a column done by Current Sauce staff members on a rotating basis. Topics will be far-reaching and not necessarily limited to campus activities. This week's columnist is Philip Timothy, sports editor.)

Northwestern students pay $130.75 per semester in registration fees. A big portion of that amount goes toward entertainment and all sporting activities for the semester. The money is divided among the various committees to spend on getting the best entertainment that their budgets can afford.

Yet, when the committees do provide that entertainment, the attendance is usually ridiculous. Well, ridiculous is really not the word for it; atrocious would be much better.

For the past several years there has been a noticeable increase in the number of no-shows at concerts, movies, sports activities, and especially the Distinguished Lecture Series.

In taking a look at our neighboring colleges and universities, one doesn't see the same situation as we have seen. For instance, Louisiana Tech put over 1,000 people in their gymnasium for a women's basketball game. Our girls here are lucky to see fifty people in the stands.

At Louisiana College in Pineville, the field house is a sellout for every home basketball game. Here at Northwestern we have a big crowd for only the Centenary game—the rest of the time the Coliseum may have 1500 people.

At Centenary, Tech, LC, Northeast, and most other campuses, guest speakers and concerts have extremely large crowds at all of their functions. At NSU recently the Nicholas von Hoffmann-James J. Kilpatrick debate may have drawn 200 people.

Still another example more recently would be the Daryl Hall and John Oates concert. This group drew sellout crouds at several northern colleges and Madison Square Garden. Yet, when they played at our own Prather Coliseum, they drew only about 750 people.

There are almost 3,000 students living on this campus, and possibly another 1,000 students living in or pretty close to Natchitoches. That makes 4,000 students. I know that of the 4,000, 3,250 didn't have a test or work or studying or other business that should keep them all away from the concert.

The humiliating attendance not only hurts you, the student, but also your school and your chances of getting any more entertainment. Nobody, no matter how much money is paid to them, likes to play before empty seats.

"They (Hall & Oates) were sort of disappointed in the numbers that showed up, but they still gave those that were there a really good show," said Cecil Mims, vice president of entertainment. "I was personally embarrassed, though, by the poor attendance."

Judy McCaleb, a junior member of the Lady Demon basketball team, told me recently, "We play much better when we have a crowd watching us. We don't mind knocking ourselves out so much when we have a bunch of people cheering us on." Judy's remarks were in reference to the crowds that showed up at the Lady Demons' own invitational basketball tournament.

Yet students continue to gripe! "Why doesn't Northwestern get any good entertainment?"

The committees and groups of Northwestern do get good people. But, as John Wright told me, "Just because people had never heard of Hall and Oates on the Top 40 charts doesn't mean that they are not any good. It's just that the people at Northwestern are so backward that if they don't hear a group five times a day, they automatically dont like them and don't come."

What can be done about the problem? Well, many, many years ago, NSU had a policy that all dormitories would be locked up when they had a concert or a speaker, and no one could get into them. Students either went to the function or did whatever they wanted to do, but no one could get back into the dorms until the function was over.

Today students are supposedly intelligent enough to go to these functions, but I guess no one ever told them that.

SBA once over

Hurry up, the concert's started!

(ED. NOTE—The last act of the weekly soap opera, "Search for a Treasurer," was completed last Monday night when Rodney Harrington appointed Clinton Davis, SBA parliamentarian, to fill the post until the elections next month. Lots of other appointments were made which created a problem, because everyone wanted to get through and go to the Hall & Oates concert. Can't really blame them—McD.)

The Senate of the Northwestern State University Student Body Association met at 6:30 p.m. in the SBA Conference Room. Garcia called the meeting to order. Hataway, Norris, Jones O., Thrash, Wiley, Bloom, and Almand were absent. The minutes were approved as read.

In committee reports, Harrington reported on the Housing Committee and the Local Bar Association Legal Aid Subcommittee meeting.

Anderson reported on the Student Services Committee.

Torbett reported on the AMS-AWS Elections and Senator Scott's lecture on February 24.

Davis reported on the Student Union Governing Board.

Under old business, Harrington read a confirming letter from Senator Bob Jones.

Under new business, the following appointments were made:

Graduate Class Senator
Joe Ehrhardt
Junior Class Senator
Mary McCormick
SBA Treasurer
Clinton Davis
Student Services Committee and Food Services Committee
Sam Lacey

Harrington stated that the Senate is requesting a voter registration booth to be set up in the Student Union during the SBA Elections.

Joe Ehrhardt and Clinton Davis were sworn in by Dr. Galloway.

Rosenthal moved to adjourn, seconded by Townsend.

Respectfully submitted,
Mary Armour
Senate Clerk

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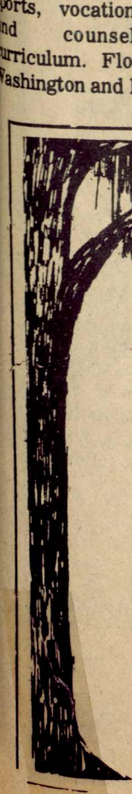
Franklin Presson
Adviser

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Opinions expressed in editorial columns are solely those of the student editors and do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the administration, faculty, staff, or student body of Northwestern.

Letters to the editor or contributions are invited. Letters must be signed and no more than 500 words to be considered for publication. The staff of Current Sauce reserves the right to edit all letters for the sake of journalistic style and available space.



Faculty Forum

(A column designed to acquaint students with the thoughts and opinions of faculty members on certain issues and subjects.)

This week's guest are Ms. Maxine Taylor and Mr. Richard Brown. Ms. Taylor is an associate professor of history and Brown is an associate professor of social sciences.

This week's question is: What is woman's place in today's society?

Maxine Taylor

As America prepares to celebrate its bicentennial, women have not yet attained legal equality, although they have been trying since 1848. Now that the 27th Amendment has been ratified by 34 states (38 are necessary), for the first time in the history of American constitutional law women may have equal rights. Joe Freeman, in a brilliant article entitled "**The Legal Review**, Vol. 5, 1971), asserts that the caste system will be destroyed when the E. R. A. is ratified.

Opponents of the E. R. A. predict that woman will lose the special dispensations which society has granted her. If she refuses "to stay in her place," she will lose the privileges which a paternalistic society has bestowed upon her. Ironically, for the average woman, about all these special dispensations consist of are the privileges of being last hired, first fired, lowest paid and, if enjoying marital bliss in Louisiana, her status as a legal non-person regarding the ownership of property (Civil Code, Article 2404).

Society has stereotyped the feminine role as well as the masculine role on the basis of culturally standardized unreason. In both cases, human beings are ostracized for failure to follow the "proper" model. Recent research (I. K. Broverman, S. R. Vogel and others) demonstrates society's particularly negative prejudices regarding women: **Women are perceived as relatively less competent, less independent, less objective, and less logical than men .... Since more feminine traits are negatively valued than are the masculine traits, women tend to have more negative self-doubts than men. The tendency for women to denigrate themselves in this manner can be seen as evidence of the powerful social pressures to conform to the sex-role standards of society.**

Stereotyping women, as well as men, promotes an unfortunate form of social prejudice now popularly designated as "sexism." Sexism is the custom and practice of defining the role, capabilities and rights of a person on the basis of sex alone. It often functions as a societal security blanket and a litany of cliches defend it when the E. R. A. has been defeated. Various legislators fashion arguments insisting that women "want to go against nature" or against God's plan." Surely God is not a sexist!

State educational systems are now attempting to eliminate institutionalized sexism from textbooks, sports, vocational guidance and counseling and curriculum. Florida, Texas, Washington and Pennsylvania have been leaders in this movement. As a point of interest, while Louisiana supports a committee which is charged with eliminating **racism from texts, there is no**



Maxine Taylor
...sexism vs. roles

committee charged with eliminating sexism from texts bought with public monies. The Louisiana Commission on the Status of Women has proposed that this be done since the present system appear s to discriminate against women.

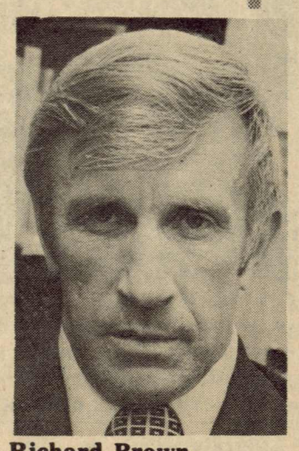
In sports, educational systems have long discriminated against women by offering to men an unequal number of scholarships, facilities, personnel and funds. Recently, female students at the University of Michigan filed a complaint with H. E. W. which charged the university with gross discrimination. The charge was based on an interscholastic athletic budget of $2,611,197.00 for males only while there was no money budgeted for women. Title IX of the Education Amendment of 1972 (Higher Education Act) offered a solution for these women. Title IX, however, remains a sensitive issue and has been actively opposed by male dominated athletic associations which call for the deletion of sports under higher education equalization plans.

Women striving for change must cope with phenomena of great magnitude — phenomena well delineated in scholarly publications, in popular literature and in civil court cases. Deeply ingrained attitudes within our patriarchlal society are clearly arbitrary and place artificial restriction upon the role of women.

If the E. R. A. is ratified by three-fourths of the states in 1976, American women will have come a long way. Perhaps they can also celebrate independence as the nation celebrates two hundred years of freedom.

Richard Brown

At the outset we may affirm certain basic facts: First, the woman's traditional place in Western society has been established through eons of time as a result of her biological role in the procreative process and through custom associated with the role. Second, there are other biological differences between the sexes that have prohibited women from sharing many vital occupations with men.



Richard Brown
...female chauvinism

As to these points, the age in which we now live has rendered female physical attributes less prohibitive than before. However, notions of role remain, and will for some time. Unfortunately, ideas and prejudice lag behind or run counter to ideals—as witness the plight of most ethnic minorities. But, if laws and the Equal Rights Amendment can never close the gap, they may legally minimize discrimination.

While women will continue to function in their biological role, they will make inroads into hitherto "verboten" areas. But if they are prepared to enter these areas, they should assess the long range ramifications. For, whereas competition among women once ended at the altar, it is likely that the world of corporate business, certain high-salaried public jobs, or simply playing the dual role of housewife and executive would extend pressure and frustration beyond that experienced to date. This, then, would lead to perceptible increases in the incidence of **ulcers, high blood pressure,** and heart attack; in short if we carry this to its logical conclusion, we may expect in the future the gap between average life expectancy of males and females to narrow considerably.

But, of the present, most women would gladly accept this ill portent in return for no discrimination and an equal chance at any occupation or profession she may choose. In fact, many women are now serving in areas once denied them for smaller salaries than their male counterparts.

Thus it falls to the Federal Government to assure the rights of women—a responsibility that most of the States have abdicated. The Equal Rights Amendment will be ratified by the required number of States and will become part of the Supreme law of the land. It does not necessarily follow that bias can so easily be changed.

But what of female efficiency in these new areas? I have not noticed an increase in the crime rate of New York City since patrolwomen were introduced; nor have I noticed any decline in the Israeli army. On the contrary women will become highly efficient in many areas. In fact, I suspect, if the wheel turns full circle, that the only passible thing that could surpass male chauvinism in bigotry would be female chauvinism.

In summary, the woman's place in society today is whatever place she finds for herself.

GREEK TO ME

By Joani Rosenthal, Greek Editor

ΔΖ Delta Zeta

The Epsilon Beta Chapter of Delta Zeta has been having song practice to prepare for the song contest for State Day, which will be April 11-13 in Baton Rouge. DZ's from all over the state will meet on the LSU campus for those three days.

Ellen Loupe was duly pledged into the sorority last Thursday night.

Initiation will be Feb. 28-Mar. 2 with 15 girls being initiated. Plans for this and the awards banquet are in the making.

Basketball intramurals started two weeks ago and the DZ's record is now 1-2.

The brothers will be enjoying their annual cray fish boil this weekend.

The Spring Pledge Class consists of Pledge Brothers Aubrey Alexander, Tim Alford, Mark Robicheaux, Ben Rushing, Luke Manfre, David Tigner and Dalton Perkins.

Football practice for the Charity Bowl is in full swing, with everyone available getting ready for the game. Don't forget the game is March 20, and all proceeds will go to charity.

ΦΒΣ Phi Beta Sigma

The Crescent pledge club of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity has elected officers for the spring line. They are Ronald McGaskey, president and reporter; James Hollingsworth, vice-president; Larry Heard, secretary; and Wayne Miller, treasurer.

The Crescents have also selected Jacquelyn Louis as the Crescent Sweetheart for the Spring '75.

They will also sponsor a record hop each Wednesday at the CasaGrande Club at 8 p.m. until.

AKA Alpha Kappa Alpha

As one of their projects, the Ivy Pledge Club entertained the Special Education Class of East Natchitoches Junior High two weeks ago. They also made fruit baskets for the children.

KA Kappa Alpha

The southern gentlemen of the Gamma Psi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order helped celebrate Valentine's Day by presenting each of the sorority houses on Greek Hill with a red rose.



VISITING SECRETARY — Shown with Phi Mu's new pledges is Nancy Whitten, the visiting Field Secretary. Miss Whitten introduced many new ideas and projects to the chapter. The pledges are (front row, l. to r.) Susan McDaniels, Miss Whitten, and Julie Jordan. Back row is Melody Johnston and Lisa Teekell.



SPRING OFFICERS — The officers of Alpha Phi Alpha are Richard Smith, parliamentarian; Danny Cage, secretary; Hilton Verrett, president; and Terry Holmes, treasurer.



COLLECTION OF TOYS — Brothers James Wilson and Greg Calson issued the toys that were collected from the record hop to the children of the North Street Day Care Center.

ΚΑΨ Kappa Alpha Psi

Four young men were recently initiated into the Scrollers Club of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity last week. They are David Smith, Donald Hill, Michael Thomas, and Marvin Young.

The brothers are now selling tickets to their annual "Spring Dance" to be held March 1 at the Convention Hall in Alexandria. Tickets may be purchased from any brother at NSU.

ΩΨΦ Omega Psi Phi

For Valentine's Day, some of the brothers of the Theta Delta Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity and Soror Yvonne Francis of Delta Sigma Theta visited the Riverside Chateau Nursing Home to present the elderly residents with handcrafted Valentine cards and cards in recognition of Black Awareness Week. They also visited the Natchitoches Parish Hospital.

Omega No. 1 now has a 5-0 basketball record, while the No. 2 team is 6-0.

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Hall and Oates

Not a sellout but a knockout

By Sheila Barron

They weren't just your "average white band" picking up the pieces—they were artists, alive with the sensation of creating, feeling the satisfaction that all great artists feel when touching an audience—and they put on a fantastic show for a shamefully small audience in Prather Coliseum last Monday night.

Daryl Hall and John Oates formed their present music-making alliance in 1970 but their individual histories in the field go back to the mid 1960's. After playing the traditional row of coffee-house circuits and clubs, Hall and Oates easily "picked and played" their way into bigger times and a firmer hold on the world of rock music which brings them to their present standing as well-known, widely-listened to leaders in their field.

In talking to Hall and Oates you could sense the restless , tormented feeling of guys who had been on the road too long without a break—guys who worked themselves too hard to bring other people entertainment and some real listening pleasure— and all for the sake of a pitiful few who "found the time" to make it to the concert.

Hall and Oates agreed that they would rather play for a smaller audience that they could touch like the one they had at NSU last Monday night rather than try to generate energy and response in a bigger crowd. Oates said, "A smaller crowd is fine; the people really get into what's happening whereas, in a crowd of 3,000 or more, you always lose something in the outskirts, you just can't reach that many people at one time." (Personally, I think they were just too nice to admit they had to perform for a crummy audience.)

Hall and Oates are a very versatile group and they take pride in the various talents of the guys in the band—"We are trying to surround ourselves with people who have something to offer—we have a lot of different roots in the group, therefore a lot of sources to draw upon in order to make our music an experience."

Hall continued, "We're coming into a bit of a problem with our lyrics now because we draw on our lives and experiences in writing our music, and, for the last three years our experiences have been the same—on the road constantly. We've just about exhausted every possibility and we're tired of writing about being on the road—we need a change, need to break that pattern."

Hall and Oates commented briefly on television rock; "We've declined offers up to now because we're against television rock—there is no mystique, no feeling in it. The exposure is unbelievable if you come off good—but not everbody can come across that good."

Oates further commented, "Up to now we've only been interested in the artistic musical thing—doing the kind of music we do best and putting that across, but we are going to have to succumb to television rock because things are changing. There is a bottom line you have to meet and our albums are expensive to make."

The performers closed by saying that the important thing for artists at the top to keep in mind was avoiding the trap of becoming a "cliche of themselves"; "we don't want to become monotonous."

I just can't foresee this group ever becoming a cliche of themselves—they are too concerned about being their best, about giving their audiences their best.



ON AUDIENCES — "We'd rather play for a smaller audience we can touch than not be able to generate energy throughout a larger one."—All that can be said is thank heavens for their good attitude, because if they were looking for a big, responsive audience they sure didn't find it last Monday night.



HALL AND OATES — They were artists, alive with the sensation of creating, feeling the satisfaction that all great artists feel when touching an audience.

Congratulations to the people on this campus who were smart enough to "make time" for the concert—it was an experience. For those who didn't make it—well, that goes without saying.

by Mary Cox

To all of the people who didn't make this concert due to previous obligations, a mountain of homework, and especially to the people who didn't go because of the lack of a so-called "big name band", you missed a good concert.

I'd heard of Hall and Oates before, (but then, I'd heard of the group Styx two years ago) and I understood the problems a school the size of Northwestern has working with a budget; so, even if I hadn't been given this assignment, I still would have been down in the front ready to rock with the band.

The audience was given time to settle down before Hall and Oates came on due to the sound system, which Hall and Oates said afterwards left something to be desired.

When Hall and Oates got out on stage they really put on a good show. They started out with some mellow, Todd Rundgren type music. The crowd response or lack of it surprised me. Then when they started playing some really good rock and roll I was amazed. Everyone had been forced to their feet by the few real enthusiasts who decided to stand up and boogie with the band, but still the crowd response was just about nothing.

Maybe it is because the people around here don't know how to respond, I am not sure what it is, but I for one think that going to concerts such as these is a bargain and that for the fees we paid, I got my money's worth.

SUGB offers comedy

by James Ross

"Come Blow Your Horn," a comedy by Neil Simon, will be presented on Wednesday, Mar. 5 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The play will be produced by the National Theatre Company in conjunction with the Student Union Governing Board.

The National Theatre Company has been touring the country for the last eight years with such productions as "Barefoot in the Park," which ran in New York from October of 1963 until June of 1967. It ran a total of 1,532 performances.

Then came other hits such as, "Barefoot in the Park," "The Odd Couple," "Sweet Charity," "Promises, Promises," and "Plaza Suite."

The preparations for each production begin a year in advance. Once a particular play or theme has been chosen, the producers must combine authors, directors, designers, lyricists and composers to create the script, score, costumes, settings and lighting.

The production team then interviews and auditions over 50 actors for each role.

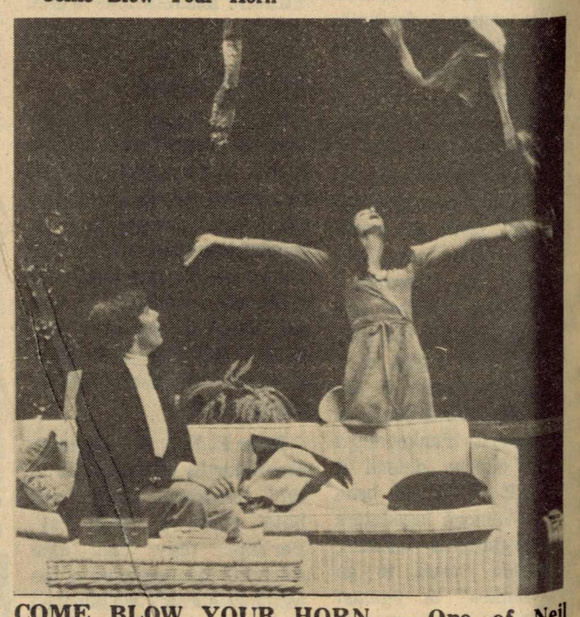
While the actors are rehearsing in the NTC studio in Union Square, New Jersey, the staff is preparing the rest of the production. This might include creating and building a special prop to prowling countless antique shops to find a chair or table that conforms to the period the play is set in.

As the opening approaches, the entire company moves to a nearby school auditorium for a final week of rehearsal while the finished set is delivered and loaded on the stage.

"Come Blow Your Horn" first came to the stage in 1961. It was the first of playwright Simon's plays to appear and it met with success.

"Come Blow Your Horn," TIME magazine wrote, "tells of a successful, school-of-hard-knocks manufacturer whose older son has turned playboy and whose younger son leaves home for his brother's bachelor apartment and way of life. It has some enormously fresh and funny lines and some diverting scenes and characters."

The production is open to all area high school students and residents.



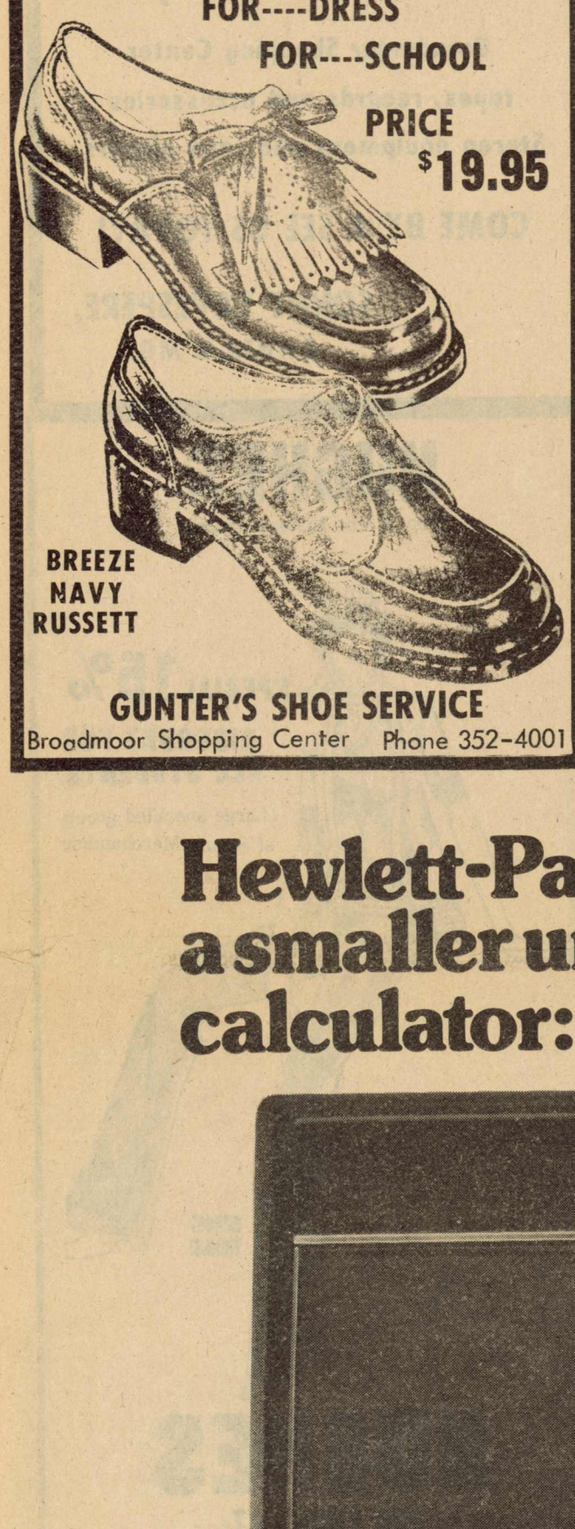
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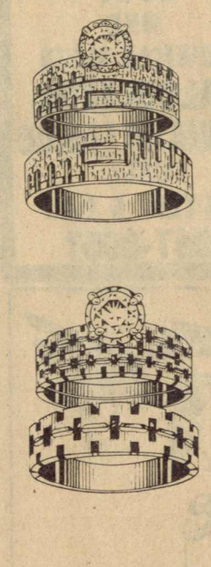
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Demons win GSC crown!

by Philip Timothy
Sauce Sports Editor

The smart advice to any team is not to look ahead; play them one at a time. Northwestern was caught looking ahead Saturday night, as the Pacers of the University of Tennessee-Martin came back from a 10-point first half deficit and completely shut down Northwestern to take an 87-74 victory at UTM.

Northwestern, who won the Gulf South Conference crown for a second time last Monday night beating Nicholls State 72-71, must have been star-gazing.

The Demons built up a 51-41 halftime lead in the first half but completely puttered out in the second half as they could only shoot 20 percent of their field goal attempts in the final twenty minutes of the game. Tennessee-Martin outscored the Demons 49-23 in the second half.

The game saw the Demons assessed with a total of 29 personal fouls, two short of the school record. Despite the near record of personal fouls, only one Demon, Lester Elie, fouled out of the game.

Northwestern came out in the first half looking like the GSC champs that they are. Hitting on 43 percent of its field goals, NSU led the entire first half with its biggest lead coming at 3:23 left, 38-23.

However, the Pacers hit its first eight shots from the field at the start of the second half and outscored NSU 16-3 in the first four minutes to leap out to a 57-54 lead. The Demons never caught up.

For the game, Tennessee Martin-connected on 34 of 78 shots from the field, while the Demons hit on only 30 of 96. The Pacers also outscored NSU at the foul line 22-14.

For Northwestern, it was Reggie Grace enjoying his best night of the season by leading the Demons with 20 points. 15 of Grace's 20 points came in the first half. He tied Elie in rebounds each, grabbing 13.

Errick Hunt and Billy Reynolds followed Grace with 13 points apiece, while Elie and Bernard Holder each finished with 10. Hunt and Reynolds also had 10 rebounds each.

The Pacers' leading scorer was Terry Pearcy with 21. Joe Boddie added 18, and also grabbed 12 rebounds to lead his team in that category.

Things went much better for Northwestern last Monday night, as they traveled to Nicholls State University in Thibodaux and grabbed an early lead and held down the stretch for a 72-68 win and their second consecutive GSC championship.

The win assured the Demons of a spot in the NAIA District 30 playoffs starting next week.

Northwestern jumped out to an incredible 13-0 lead before the Colonels could even get on the scoreboard. But Nicholls State did not panic and whittled away at the Demons' lead. At the half it was Northwestern 39-28.

In the second half Northwestern found out that the Colonels were to be no pushover as they ate up the Demons' lead and went ahead 64-62 with 3:07 on a jumper by Shelby Hypolite.

But Northwestern was determined to have this win also, and Reynolds followed one of his own shots for two points to put the Demons back on top to stay 67-66 with 1:33 to go in the games.

Reynolds, who had 22 points and 16 rebounds to lead the Demons, added four free throws in the end along with Doug Brinson's one foul shot to give Northwestern the 72-68 victory. The 6-foot-5 Reynolds not only provided the firepower for the Demons, but his defense against the Colonels' leading scorer, Richard Polk, saw Polk net only nine points for the night.

While Reynolds was hot in the second half, Lester Elie carried the load for NSU in the first half. Elie had 11 first-half points and ended up the night with 15 and 10 rebounds.

Hunt, who sat out more than 15 minutes of the game because of early foul trouble, had 10 points, including eight in the first 10 minutes of the game.

Hypolite, Nicholls State's 6-foot-7 center, was Nicholls' high scorer with 34 points and eight rebounds.

Northwestern had its best shooting night of the season in a road game, hitting 53.6 percent from the field, opposed to Nicholls State's 39 percent.

Northwestern is now the GSC champion, with a 12-12 overall record and a 9-3 Gulf South Conference mark. The Demons' only remaining regular season game, will be against La. College Thursday night in Prather Coliseum.

Northwestern, which is one of the four teams participating in the District 30 NAIA playoffs, will have a week to rest before beginning play on March 3. Location and game times will be decided this week.



GOING IN FOR TWO—Reggie Grace bulls his way into the basket against two defenders for these two points. Grace had his best game of the season against UTM Saturday night as he scored 20 points. However, Grace's effort went for naught as UTM beat the Demons 90-72.

Philip Timothy..... Looking at Sports

Demons setting up for NAIA playoffs

Northwestern's basketball squad, which has already won the GSC crown, has qualified for the District 30 NAIA playoffs. The playoffs will decide who will make the trip to the national NAIA tournament held in Kansas City, Missouri, in the middle of March.

However, it will be tougher to qualify this year for the national meet, because there are so many teams involved in this year's playoffs. Until this season, District 30 included only eight or nine colleges in Louisiana. Now Mississippi's members have joined the district, for a total of more than 20 possible contenders.

The NAIA has decided on a four-team playoff. It says that the winner of the Gulf South Conference, if they are from the District 30 the Southwest Athletic Conference champion, the top District 30 independent, and one at-large team will make up the tournament.

Northwestern, in beating Nicholls State last Monday, made sure that they not only took the GSC crown, but that they also clinched a bid in the playoff and another shot at that trip to Kansas City. Jackson State, which won the SWAC this weekend has turned down a bid for the NCAA tournament and is looking and waiting for a bid to the National Invitational tournament. This decision should make things a little easier for the other District 30 teams.

Now, for the third and fourth team of this playoff. As it stands now, the third team looks like it might be Dillard University, as the highest among the independents that is ranked highest in the Don Carr ratings service. The fourth team, or the wild card, could just possibly be the Louisiana College Wildcats, who thought they have not looked that good in the last few games.

Northwestern has still not finished up their schedules,as, they still must play Louisiana college. The Demons need to win this remaining games, for nothing more than to go out on a winning note. Also, the two final wins should increase their rating.

The two top-ranked teams will get to play at home. So, it m playoff seeding will be decided by the national ratings of the four participating teams.

The two top ranked teams will play host in the first round of the playoffs, and Northwestern will have that all-important home court advantage.

For those of you who don't know, in the last two years Northwestern has lost to only Northeast and Centenary in the Coliseum. This year, though, they have been able to win only five games on the road. So, the home court advantage is undeniably in favor of the Demons.

In the playoffs the No. 1 seeded team will host the No. 4 seeded team, and the No. 2 seed will play host to the No. 3 seed. Then, the top seeds remain ng play host to the other winner and that winner goes to Kansas City.

The first round in the playoffs will be March 3, and the final game should be around March 5. The district winner will be one of the 32 teams participating in the NAIA National Tournament March 10-15 in Kansas City.

Even though Northwestern is not the favorite to repeat as the district champs, they have improved a great deal from early season and show a from improvement distinct last year. But the all-important question remains: can Northwestern play well enough in their final game to grab either the number one or number two seed and the homecourt advantage?

Gatson leads Demons in All-Comers Meet

Despite the rainy weather and miserable conditions at the Louisiana Tech All-Comers meet, five records fell. Coach Jerry Dyes's powerful Demon track team also made themselves known, as they placed in all but four of the events at the meet.

Leo Gatson, Northwestern's premier miler, tried his hand at the 880-yard run and came away the first place winner and set a new meet record with an impressive 1:51.8 clocking.

The Demons' other first place winners included Henry Babers with a 9.6 in the 100-yard dash, Ricky Thomas at 23-4 in the long jump, and the Demons' 440-yard relay unit at 41.1.

Northwestern also had numerous other individuals to place. Second went to Frank Trammel in the mile with a 4:12.0 clocking and Gary Richard with a 15.0 in the 120 high hurdles. Chris DiGrazia took a fourth in the 440 yard dash with a 48.9, a second went to the mile relay with a 3:14.0 clocking, and Andrew Morning and Ricky Thomas took second and third respectively in the 220 yard dash with 22.2 and 22.5 clockings.

In the field events, Jerry Richardson jumped 6-6 in the high jump for a third and Blaze Hooper grabbed fifth with a jump of 6-2. In other field events Grady Lee took third in the discus with a throw of 152-0 ½ while Brian McConnell took second in the javelin with a toss of 220-1. Mike Brown came in second in the long jump with a leap of 22-11 ½ and Robert Johnson took fourth in the triple jump with a leap of 43-7½.

Northeast had another impressive effort out of Warrin Shanklin with a 6-10 high jump while other Indian winners were Mike Welch with a 14.5 high hurdle time and Gerald Prince 21.9 in the 220.

NSU falls to SLU in Championship

Lady Demons No. 2 in State

by Philip Timothy
Sauce Sports Editor

Southeastern La. University's Lady Lions, relying on their superior height advantage and hot hand, smashed the NSU Lady Demons 81-58 in this weekend's Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women State Championships in Baton Rouge. The victory in the finals gave the Lions the state championships. Northwestern, which is headed for the national women's basketball tournament in Amarillo, Texas on March 21-22, took second place and McNeese finished third.



Emma Ellerman
...dramatic comeback

The three-day double elimination tournament saw the battle between SLU and NSU building, as each team coasted through their opposite brackets. However, Friday, when Northwestern and SLU played for the first time, the Lions came away the victor with a 68-51 victory. Pam Cook, who was selected "Most Valuable Player" in the tournament, tossed in 31 points for the Lions. For the Demons it was Pat Nolen with 16 while Judy McCaleb added 11 points and "Do" Bonin helped out with 10.

Coach Mary Jane Mayfield said, "We had Diane Pittman on Cook all night, but Diane got into foul trouble early in the game and was forced to sit out a big portion of it."

"Pam is good, everybody took a turn at trying to guard her, but it didn't seem to matter," Diane added.

The Lady Demons had to wait until the following day, however, for another shot at the Lions. But first, they had to defeat a scrappy McNeese team a second time for that chance. But it proved to be easier said than done. The Lady Demons barely edged past the ladies from McNeese 53-52. Pat Nolen again claimed top scoring honors for the Demons as she tossed in 17 points, while Bonin helped out with 16. For McNeese it was Vicki Chapman tossing in 24. Kaye Connor was the only other McNeese player to hit in double figures with 10.

In the final game Saturday, SLU exploded behind the shooting of Cook and Dee Jacobsen and completely smashed the hapless Demons. The duo of Jacobsen and Cook combined their 20 and 39 points to lead all scorers and to ease their team by the Lady Demons. In the losing cause for the Demons it was little "Flashy Bonin (12) and Emma Ellerman (11) were the only other Demons in double figures. Diane Pittman was held to only five points for the night.

Pittman, the Demon's leading scorer for the season, said after the game, "Everybody seemed to have my number. No matter what I tried to do they were on me."

Diane had nothing but praise for Pam Cook and the Lions "Pam is a very good player. Everything that she threw up seemed to go in. It was just one of those games. Southeastern will be the team to watch in the future.".



"Do" Bonin
...main stalwart

Even though Diane Obviously felt that she did not do too good of a job, someone else did as she and Nolen joined Jacobsen of Southeastern, Chapman of McNeese, Mickey DeMoss of Louisiana Tech and Cook of Southeastern on the All-Tournament team.

"I really don't deserve this honor," said Pittman. "Judy McCaleb, who played great during all of the tournament, deserve this much more than I do."

Nolen echoed Diane's words about Judy. "Judy was fantastic during the whole tournament, she said, but I think her best game was our first game against Southeastern. She held Dee Jacobsen to only six points for the night and seven rebounds."

Northwestern will now rest for a few days before they begin preparation for regionals to be held in Temple, Texas on March 7-8. The girls have also been invited to paticipate in the national women's basketball tournament in Amarillo, Texas on March 21-22.

unt nears 1,000 point mark

When most people speak of Hunt, the words "natural ability" almost always enter the conversation. But it's been Hunt's natural ability that has helped lift Northwestern to its second straight Golf South Conference basketball title in as many years.

Hunt, a brilliant 6-foot-5, all-around all-around player, plays guard for Northwestern. He's also played forward during his career. Hunt can do it all because he's got great quickness, jumping ability and agility," NSU Coach Bobby Hildebrand says of the gritty senior. "He's really come through for us at the guard position, especially this year."

Although Hunt isn't known for his scoring exploits, he can put the ball in the basket from just about any range—and he has broken loose for a great game this year (30 points against Delta State).

A starter since the final few games of his freshman season, Hunt is now just 16 points away from the 1,000 point club in career scoring at Northwestern. Hunt has a chance to crack that barrier Saturday night against Tennessee-Martin at Martin, Tenn.

Hunt will join an exclusive club with such names as James Wyatt (1965-69), Dick Brown (1953-57), Jimmy Leach (1955-59), Dick Clark (1963-67), Vernon Wilson (1970-73), George McConathy (1952-56), Bill Collinsworth (1951-55), Truitt Weldon (1958-62), Ken Shaw (1951-54) and Johnny McConathy (1948-51).

Wyatt leads the club with 1,874 points, but Wilson has the best scoring average with 1,548 points in just 75 games for a 20.6 career scoring mark.

Hunt, who ranks second in scoring on the team behind Billy Raynolds with an 11.5 mark, leads the Demons individually in three departments. He's passed out 84 assists for a 3.7 average per game, blocked 22 shots and come up with 52 steals.

Although he's a guard, Hunt is an outstanding leaper. He's averaging 5.9 rebounds per game and pulled down 14 rebounds earlier in the season in a home victory over Nicholls State.

Hunt played forward and center as a freshman and sophomore at Northwestern, but last season he was moved to guard.

"Errick is taking better shots now," Hildebrand said. "He didn't have a good shot selection in our first few games. He's scoring now and he also really helps us when a team throws a press against us. He's as good a ball handler as we've got on the team."

olfers putt way to second

Northwestern's Brad Locke shot a 72 to lead Northwestern's golf team Friday at the Ruston Country Club in the team golf tournament, but it wasn't good enough as Louisiana Tech still took the tournament with a team score of 298.

It was senior Ken Nicklas, with a two-under-par 69 to lead the Bulldogs to a 14-stroke victory over the four-team field.

Along with Locke was Trenton Eversull shooting a 74, Tom Bachman 76 and Bob Morrow with a 76 to give the Demons a team score of 298 and a second place.

Northeast followed closely behind the Demons with a 299, and Centenary finished up the field at 306.

Nicklas was two-under 34 on the front side and even par 35 coming in as Tech posted a team score of 284, even par for the day.

Another Tech golfer, junior Glen Rambin, was the No. 2 individual scorer at even par 71.

The Demons next match will be in Miami, Fla., March 19-21 at the Miami Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

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Discussions on venereal disease ...

by Colette Oldmixon

"Over 5,600 new cases of VD occur everyday in the United States," Henry Hudson, Regional Health Educator from the Shreveport-Caddo Health Unit, told NSU students last Wednesday night. "A new case occurs every 15 seconds."

Hudson, Monroe Penrod, a communicable disease investigator from Alexandria, and John Guillory, Public Health Education Officer for the state, presented a detailed discussion on the more common venereal diseases—syphilis and gonorrhea . This discussion was held in conjunction with "Sexual Enlightenment Week."

"We have an epidemic," Hudson stated. "There has been a 60 per cent increase in VD in the U.S. in the last six years."

"Knowledge and treatment are very important with VD," Hudson pointed out.

Hudson emphasized the fact that VD can only be contracted by having sexual intercourse. "Towels, door knobs, and toilet seats do not transmit VD," he stated.

Syphilis, caused by a spirochete, has an incubation period of 21 days to three months before any symptoms appear. The primary symptoms are chancres (painless sores) on the genital, anal or mouth regions, Hudson informed the group.

Secondary symptoms are a rash over the entire body and bald spots. Syphilis is a "great imitator of other diseases," Hudson emphasized. The symptoms may disappear without treatment, but the disease continues.

Syphilis can be detected by a simple blood test and treatment consists of a dose of penicillin. If it is treated early there is no lasting effect on the body. Hudson emphasized the fact that "syphilis can be cured at any stage but the damage can't be undone."

"Gonorrhea is the number two communicable disease in this country," Hudson said.

Gonorrhea usually localizes in the sex organs. Incubation is a 3-10 day period. Most females with gonorrhea have no symptoms. In a male, the symptoms are a burning in the urinary tract and a thick, yellowish discharge.

Gonorrhea can be detected by a smear or a culture. Treatment is penicillin. Untreated gonorrhea can cause sterility, blindness, and kidney damage.

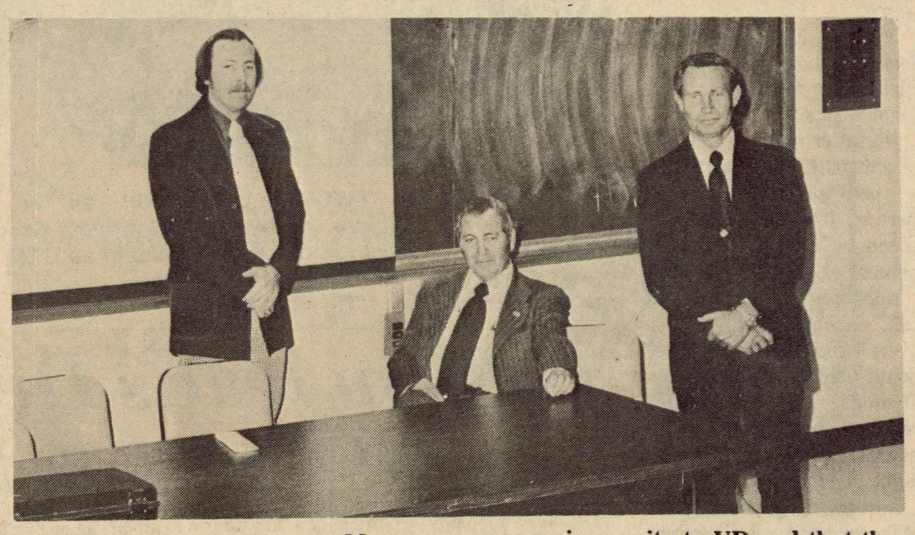
"All VD patients should and are urged to notify their contacts," Hudson and Penrod emphasized repeatedly.

There is no immunity to VD. Birth control does not control VD. VD can be transmitted to unborn children.

According to Penrod, VD investigators interview every case that comes into the health units. They go into detail about the disease, the treatment and try to discover who the patients' contacts are. This information is held in the strictest of confidence.

This interviewing helps investigators locate and held others who might have contracted VD, Penrod Pointed out.

VD can be controlled in this country if people will just go in and get treatment, Hudson stated.



PANEL DISCUSSION — Monroe Penrod, John Guillory and Henry Hudson discussed the ever increasing delima of venereal disease. The panelists emphasized that there was no immunity to VD and that the disease can be transmitted to unborn children. The discussion was held in conjunction with Sexual Enlightenment Week.

...and abortion inform students

by Barbara Williams

Abortion was the main topic of a panel discussion held last Tuesday night in the Arts and Sciences Auditorium in conjunction with "Sexual Enlightenment Week."

Dr. Douglas Ramsey McIntosh of the University of New Orleans, and a consultant to Delta Women's Clinic (New Orleans), presented his views of abortion to students of NSU. According to Dr. McIntosh, as far as having an abortion is concerned, "The rights of a woman should prevail over everything else." Abortions are done to women whose lives are in danger because of the pregancy, or to terminate an unwanted pregnancy, Dr. McIntosh said.

According to McIntosh, an abortion done during early pregnancy takes only 10 minutes, with recovery taking only an hour.

Statistics showed that abortion is roughly six times safer than having a child. Every year over 30,000 women in Louisiana have abortions, Dr. McIntosh said.

Slides of the Delta Women's Clinic in New Orleans, and a complete abortion process, were shown and discussed. A question and answer forum followed the discussion.

Dr. Margaret Wheat, a graduate of the State Medical School, New Orleans, presented her views against abortion.

According to Dr. Wheat, any Louisiana hospital or institution may refuse to give any woman an abortion.

Slides of actual abortions were shown, followed by discussion. Is abortion the answer? According to Dr. Wheat, abortions may be very dangerous. A woman who has an abortion may become sterile, and the rate for later miscarriages is high.

A question and answer forum concluded the panel discussion.

Three Columns

Diving club

The first meeting of the "Demon Divers" or the "Diving Demons," undecided as of yet, was held last week, according to Dwain Wood, the club's originator.

Wood said the new group must clear up certain obstacles as chartering and some legal aspects. The charter committee includes Wood, Deborah Pourciaere, Scott Roach and Neal Pounders.

The committee will make a screening for non-certified divers and screen all divers for safety purposes.

The next meeting is slated for Tuesday, Mar. 4 at 6 p.m. in Room 115 of the P. E. Majors Building. Anyone interested may contact Wood at 357-8751.

Student artists

The newly formed Association of Student Artists (ASA) has elected officers, including: Charles Norman, president; Jennie Oakes, vice president and Beth Stephenson, treasurer.

Everyone is invited to stop by the Art Center Gallery to see the group's presentation which will be held Feb. 27 to Mar. 7. The presentation will involve all phases of art from drawings to sculpture.

Blue Key

Joe Sliman was elected Blue Key president at the group's meeting last week.

The organization is planning their March of Dimes Walkathon for March 15.

The Blue Key members are still offering free tutoring in several subjects. Tutoring can be arranged by contacting Matthew Burks at 357-4343 or Irene Richardson at 357-6571.

Gifted children

The annual meeting of the Louisiana Federation Council for Exceptional Children was held recently in Lake Charles, according to council president Dr. Hurts M. Hall, professor of educational psychology a Northwestern.

Keynote speaker for the conference was Dr. Do Crump, coordinator of training of teachers in the learning disabilities program at the University of Alabama

The student associate chapter of The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will sponsor a special showing of the film, "An Independent Voice" Tuesday, Feb. 25, at 4 p. m. in the Arts and Sciences Auditorium.

The film is a story of the history of community journalism in America and should be of interest to students in journalism, sociology, political science, industrial education, and history.

The 30-minute film is open to all students, faculty, staff, and administrators.

College Scene

by Mary Cox

LAMAR UNIVERSITY, Beaumont, Texas—The Lamar University "Navy" is growing again, thanks to a gift announced recently at a meeting of the board of regents.

Dr. Charles Turco, director of research and development, told the board that a 35-foot motor cruiser had been given to the university by Sabine Towing and Transportation, Inc., of Port Arthur.

NORTHEAST LOUISIANA UNIVERSITY, Monroe—At the third annual Loyola University Invitational in New Orleans, NLU's Rifle team won two trophies. The overall team placed third and in individual aggregate they also p laced third, according to SFC Thomas Avera, coach.

—A $30,000 grant has been awarded the University by the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Louisiana Committee for the Humanities to implement a MACH III program.

MACH III (Monroe Area Committee for the Humanities, year III)is a continuation of the series of round- table sessions with regional organizations conducted during the past two years as MACH I and MACH II.

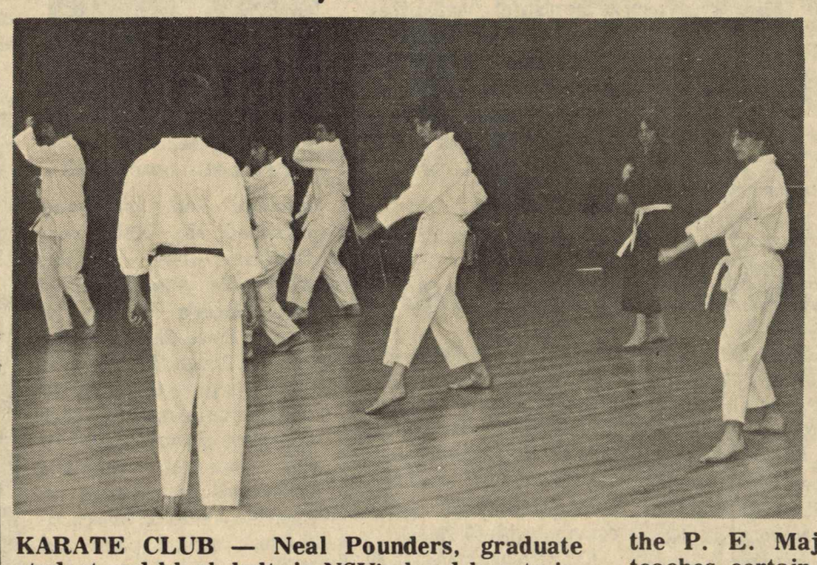
LOUISIANA TECH UNIVERSITY, Ruston—Tech's annual summer tour heads west this summer, looping up along the Pacific Coast into Canada.

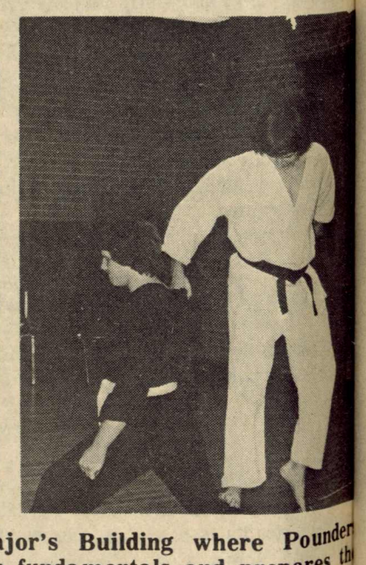
Dr. David Buice, associate professor of history and director of the tour, announced the chartered bus will leave Tech on July 2 and return August 13.

Participants on the three-week western excursion can earn up to three hours in history and three in geo graphy while visiting San Franciso, Calif., Vancouver, B.C., Yellowstone and Teton National Parks and numerous other points of interest, Buice said.

—The Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Theater, a modern dance group, recently preformed at the Howard Auditorium under the auspices of the Louisiana Tech Concert Association (LTCA).

The program featured four suites, including "Str eams" by Miloshav Kabielac, "Cry" by Alice Coltrane, "The Road of the Phoebe Snow" by Duke Ellington and Billy Stayhorn and "Revelation," a suite that explores black religious music.





KARATE CLUB — Neal Pounders, graduate student and black belt, is NSU's head karate instructor. The karate club meets Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday from 6:30 to 8:15 p. m. in the P. E. Major's Building where Pounders teaches certain fundamentals and prepares the club for competive action.

Karate club readying for competition

by Barbara Williams

Neal Pounders, a graduate student at NSU, is the new instructor of the Karate Club. He has been actively involved in karate for eight years starting at the age of 16 in Panama, Central America.

There are about 25 students in the karate club. No officers have been elected yet, but will be in a matter of weeks when the club is organized, Pounders said.

Pounders, said that he is trying to build the club into an active team, readying it for competitive action with other universities around the state. This will take about a year to do, he said.

The club meets three nights a week, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, from 6:30 to 8:15 in the P.E. Majors Building.

Those interested in joining the karate club should do so now. "Workouts are easy now," Pounders said, "but they will become increasingly harder." The number to call is 357-8055.

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CURRENT SAUCE

Vol. LXIII—No. 18 NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY Tuesday, March 11, 1975

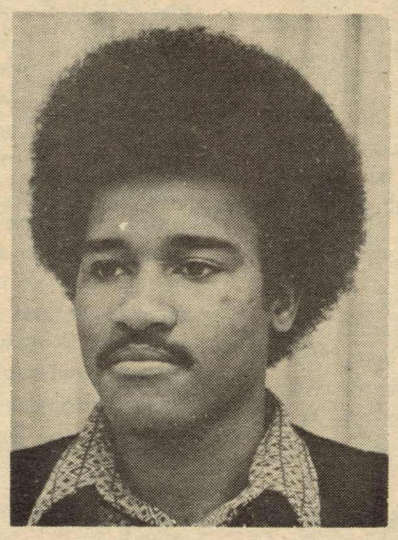
Two qualify for presidential post

Oben Jones, one of the two candidates from the office of Student Body Association president, is presently classified as a second semester senior majoring in botany. Jones has served in various capacities with the SBA, such as senator-at-large, junior and senior class senator and as a member of several SBA committees. Jones also belongs to Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, is past president of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity and currently serves as first vice president of the Interfraternity Council.

It is time we made an effort to change the executive branch of government of the Student Body Association. The working of the executive branch has become stale and unresponsive to the majority of the students. The executive branch in the past has been a very selective group of students that rejected any ideas that didn't fit into their plans.

I would change this attitude by returning the power back to the Senate. Two things can be accomplished by returning power back to the Senate: one, the senators would be at liberty to introduce legislation that will aid all students, and, two, it would create more interest from the general student body in the form of interaction between senator and student.

Also in the interest of the students, I would publish in **Current Sauce** an itemized budget of all SBA expenditures each semester.

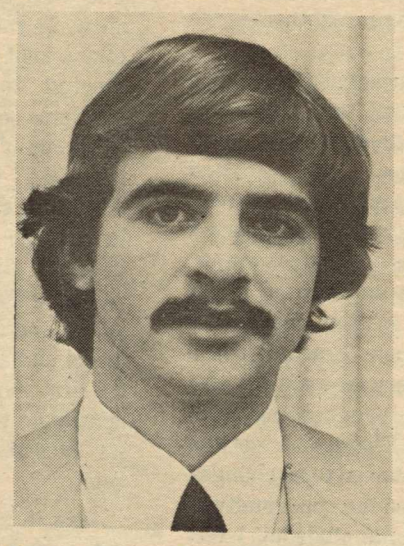


Oben Jones
...prexy candidate

Another area I will direct my attention to will be the present food service plan which is forced on students. The decision as to how many meals a student wants to eat a week should be left up to the student and not the university's administrators.

And finally, I would work for a more liberalized on-campus housing policy.

I feel my past experience in student government qualifies me to hold the office of SBA president.



J. Gregory Ross
...seeks top post

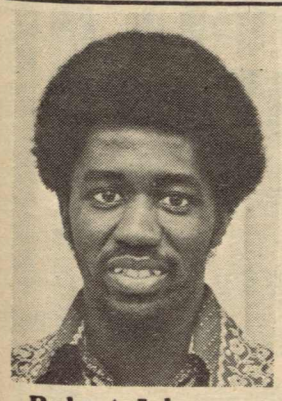
J. Gregory Ross, the other candidate for the SBA presidency, is a political science major and is a second semester junior. Ross has served on the SBA Student Senate for one year and has served on SBA committees such as the Student Services Committee, the Legal Aid Services Committee, and also as chairman of the Executive Investigation Committee. He is also an active member of the Political Science Society.

In my campaign it is first of all necessary that we should all act in the right spirit. And the right spirit is not a spirit of hostility. Reform will come only when we have done some careful thinking as to exactly what the things are that are being done in contradiction to the public interest, and to the most simple, direct, and effective way of getting at the men who do them.

The things I do and will stand for will never be clouded with mystery or secrecy. They will always be in the open and ready for praise or criticism.

I feel very deeply about acquiring a legal aid service for NSU, as well as acquiring a blanket ruling forbidding colleges from making students buy meal tickets and live in dormitories.

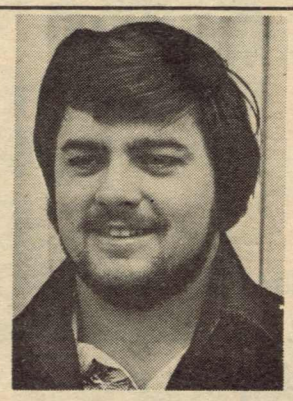
Concerning the beer issue, I have expressed my agreement that we, as adults, have the right to have beer on our campus, but I also have very strongly emphasized the fact that this goal must be reached through the correct and legal channels.



Robert Johnson



John G. Russell



Roy N. Stapp, Jr.

SBA elections will be held tomorrow, Mar. 12 from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. in the second floor lobby of the Student Union. Students must have their ID cards to vote.

All students vote for one (1)

President	Oben Jones
	J. Gregory Ross
Vice President	Robert Johnson
	John G. Russell
	Roy N. Stapp, Jr.
Secretary	Karren K. Hattaway
	Barbara Holmes
Treasurer	Vernelda Lewis
	Michael Brown
	Clinton Davis

Women students vote for one (1)

Vice President for Women
Sharon Mack
Joani Rosenthal

Men students vote for one (1)

Vice President for Men
Gregory Crew
Jay Garcia

Senator-at-large All students vote for eleven (11)

Julia Beeson	Wayne Eddy	Stan Haynes	Ronald Price
Terry Bennett	Martin Fontenot	Paul Hebert	Lester J. Punch
Mark Trotter Bryan	Rick D. Ford	Suzanne Johnson	Sammie Ragsdale
Roy V. Cotton	Cassandra Gant	Lynn Martin	Marvin Roque
Brenda Crawford	Stanley O. Gates	Steven McLeod	John Springer
Peggy Delery	Bryant George	John Parish	Jane Thompson
Terry Downs	Judy Gremillion	Wanda Payadue	Edward Venson

Trio in SBA veep race

John Russell is a physical education major vying for the vice presidency. Currently a first semester junior, Russell is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, of which he has served as secretary.

I feel that in order for any administration to function pproperly, its executive branch must adequately, faithfully, and honestly represent the general student body as a whole and aid in implementing policies that reflect their better interest.

I feel that numerous reforms are needed and that no one up to this point has paid any attention to them. If elected, I would work to see that the vice president's job be more active and less passive. I would work to aid the president in helping to address ourselves to the much needed reforms, aid in trying to combat apathy, work to secure the publication of SBA funds, and aid in trying to bring about a more liberal drop policy.

Roy Stapp is a second semester junior majoring in geology. Stapp has served two semesters as an SBA senator and as a member of the Academic and Professional Standards Committee.

After two years of school at NSU, I have heard many good and bad comments about the SBA. True, I have had no previous experience, but I have been associated with many previous members and am aware of the needs and have some new ideas of my own. I want more and better activities involving all NSU students. I ask for your support and will promise my very best to every student of NSU.

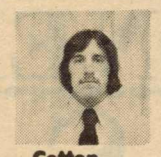
Another candidate for SBA vice president is junior pre-law and history major Robert Johnson. Johnson has served as an SBA senator-at-large and holds membership in the Political Science Society, the United Society and on the varsity track team.

My major concern in the student government at this time is apathy. Apathy from dorm councils all the way to the administration, including the SBA. When elected I will do anything to rid this campus of this dread disease. On a more specific level, I will do my best to rid the present constitution of the SBA of its many fallacies. These are not "campaign promises, " they are facts. The only campaign promise I will make is that I will not slide leaflets under any door on campus. Thanks now for any support, it is very much appreciated.


Beeson


Bennett


Bryan

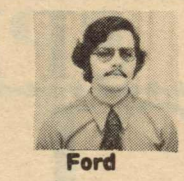

Cotton


Crawford


Delery


Downs


Eddy


Ford


Gant

Senator race draws candidates

Competing for eleven positions as senator-at-large are 28 students. (Ed. Note-Of the 28 candidates, three did not turn in campaign statements to Current Sauce. Their names will appear on the ballot. They are Martin "Scooby Doo" Fontenot, Judy Gremillion and Edward "Flint" Venson.)

Julia Beeson is a sophomore in home economics education. She is a member of the Home Economics Club, Sigma Kappa, the SBA Campus Beautification Committee, the Student Louisiana Teachers Association and the SUGB Hospitality Committee. She also served as dorm council chairman.

I want to represent the students of NSU fairly and equally from their position on issues so that they can fully benefit from all that NSU offers. I was active in student affairs in high school and I'd like to continue being involved.

Terry W. Bennett is a junior political science major.

I believe that it is time that the students of Northwestern ask the SBA to become more answerable to the wants of the students. I have a plan that, if elected, I would put into action that would make this happen.

Mark Trotter Bryan is a junior majoring in education. He presently serves as president of the spring pledge class of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

I have been to three colleges including Northwestern, (La. Tech and LSU-S) and it seems that they all have basically the same types of problems. The interest to run for office has been there, but I needed encouragement from friends who wanted me to run. I would especially like to see more participation in the schools intramural program. I would also like to see more involvement in other school activities, such as, guest lectures, plays, etc. If elected, I will do my part to try and get interesting guests and entertainment for the student body.

Sophomore Roy V. Cotton has served as historian for the Rapides Dorm AMS. He is art education major.

I believe that it is long past due the time when we must look for more student input in the SBA. Students have been virtually ignored in the past two years, and I intend, if elected, to seek out students who are willing to do the job (committee nominations and recommendations, etc.) and do that job as is the will of the student body. I feel that students must have a voice in student government and I intend to always be ready to listen to advice and comments from students and to learn what their needs are so as to properly represent them in the `enate.

Junior Brenda Crawford is a member of the Mamselle Modeling Club, the SBA Spirit Committee, the United Society, AWS dorm council and N.A.A.C.P. She is a home economics education major.

I am a transfer from Texas Christian in Fort Worth and even though I am, I have become very interested in this rapidly progressing institution. There are certain things that need to be changed and if given the opportunity to represent the students, I feel that we, as a whole, can make this institution something to be proud of. I would like to serve the students in any way possible by helping solve their problems. I feel the present senate has not taken sincere interest in their jobs. This has brought about a lack of interest in the student body. They don't seem to care what goes on. I want to bring back that interest in these students and create much enthusiasm to change this system. We can only do it together.

Peggy M. Delery is presently serving as IAWS representative, N.A.A.C.P. publicity chairman, United Society publicity chairman, chairman of her dorm activity council, and a member of the Home Economics Club. She is a junior majoring in interior design.

Because of my eagerness and experience in being a spokesman for different organizations, I feel that I am qualified to be a voice in NSU's student government.

Accounting major Terry Downs is a sophomore and a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Too many times our senators have shown little responsibility for their jobs, an example being the recent rash of conflict over the ineptness of one of the members of the executive committee. I hope to help get the students in better touch with the Senate instead of just allowing the senators to do their own will instead of the will of the student body.

Wayne Eddy is presently classified as a junior in economics. He served one year as AMS representative from West Rapides Dormitory and is a former member of Acacia Fraternity.

The present operations in the SBA are at a standstill. The SBA is not a one-man show. To run smoothly, it will take a joint effort by all those elected to see that the problems arising are solved. Also, one of the first steps of the SBA will be to help eliminate student apathy by lending an open ear to the general student body and letting them know that their gripes and complaints will be heard and acted upon. One of the first steps towards ending apathy on this campus is for all students to get out and vote.

Rick D. Ford is a chemistry education major and is classified as a junior. He has served as secretary, vice president and president of the Rapides AMS.

It is apparent that the Senate, and all of the SBA, are in a state of confusion over any issue that directly affects students. Our constitution is in need of a major overhaul, and as is the case of the current Senate on almost any issue, they do not seem capable of coming to grips with the issue and getting the job done. As the senate deals with our money, they must know and understand the feeling of the student body. There must be constant communication between all elected representatives and the people he or she represents. I intend to seek out students opinions on these subjects and represent them as best I can interpret and implement those things they may need.

Another candidate for SBA senator-at-large is Cassandra Gant, a freshman nursing major.

I would like to hold the office of Senator-at-large because I have an interest in student government. My intentions are to do the required duties to the best of my ability. I hope that my accomplishments will improve the unsatisfactory conditions here on campus.

Currently classified as a second semester sophomore is Stanley O. Gates, whose declared major is basic studies.

I would like to bring about a greater awareness of the student's needs and opinions and their misrepresentation by serving as Senator-at-large in the Northwestern Student Body Association.

Bryant George is a freshman majoring in accounting and is past president of the Esquire Club. He is also a member of the Lampados Club.

I want the office because I feel that the Senate needs new faces and minds to work on the problems that confront Northwestern State University students. I would work to

(Continued on page 3)

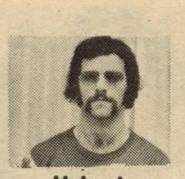
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Gates

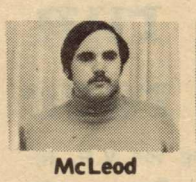

George


Haynes


Hebert


Johnson


Martin


McLeod


Parish


Payadue


Price

Senators

(Continued from page 2)

initiate policies that will benefit the student body as a whole.

Stan Haynes is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity and is a junior majoring in distributive education.

If elected as Senator-at-large of the SBA, I will cast my vote to the betterment of student interest here at NSU.

Paul Hebert is a first semester freshman in general studies. He holds the office of guard for the spring pledge class of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

I am running for the office of Senator-at-large because I feel I am capable of serving the students of Northwestern. If elected I hope to become very active in student government serving in any way I can. If a political label had to be put on me, I would like to think of it as being "open" — an elected official can serve the students well only when the needs of the students are listened to.

A pre-med major, Suzanne Johnson is another candidate for SBA senator-at-large. She is a member of Delta Zeta Sorority and is a second semester freshman.

Student involvement is an important step in the supporting of democracy for the freedom of today's NSU student. This will be one of my goals. Before any school business or bills are passed, the representative of the student body must first decide what the majority of the students want. No one can please all the people all the time but I will try to please and represent most of the people all the time. I haven't really become involved in student affairs yet, but I was active in high school and held several offices. If given a chance, I would try to become active in student affairs again.

Carol "Lynn" Martin is a second semester freshman. She is a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha Angels and is majoring in speech pathology.

I am interested in running because I would like to see a few things changed. I have been interested for one semester. I think I can do a good job as Senator-at-large.

Steven McLeod is a health and safety education major. He has served as SLTA parliamentarian, secretary-treasurer for the Rapides AMS, and as a member of the Black Knights Drill Team and Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. He is a sophomore.

If elected my main consideration would be working for toward solutions to the problems that have been troubling NSU students for the past several months, such as visitation and entertainment. Also I will work toward straightening out the mess which is called the SBA Constitution and the mess which is called the SBA Election Code. But my main pledge is that once in office I will try to deal with current and future problems with speed and efficiency, qualities not presently incorporated in the SBA.

Sophomore John Parish is an art education major and has served as social chairman and co-chairman of housing for Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity.

Chicken in every pot; car in every garage; Tippecanoe and Tyler too; Tiger in every tank; on the serious side, I need something that would look good on my resume so vote for me.

Wanda Payadue is a member of Delta Sigma Theta, Tri Beta, the Panhellenic Council, N.A.A.C.P., United Society, the Black Studies Committee and SUGB Hospitality and Social Activities comittees. She is a sophomore.

I feel I am most qualified for the office of Senator-at-large. I pledge to work toward making NSU a better university especially with regard to student life.

Ronald Price, who is also competing for one of the senator-at-large positions is a member of Phi Beta Lambda and United Society. He is a freshman psychology major.

Involvement is the key to success. Involvement in student government assures students of getting the most out of college. As Senator-at-large, I will be open-minded and objective in executing the duties assigned me. I pledge to aid in clearing and dissolving the existing problems on campus.

Lester J. Punch is a member of the Sociology Club and is majoring in social work. He is a second semester freshman.

As Senator-at-large, I feel that I will be a fair and legitimate representative of the students. I plan to make attempts to change student apathy at NSU by legislation toward progressive goals such as increased visitation, and a better cafeteria and living system. I have had no previous experience in student government at NSU, but if given a chance, I plan to be an honest representative.

Sammie Ragsdale is a sophomore business major. She is a member of the Pi Kappa Phi Little Sisters, treasurer for the Society for the Advancement of Management, and has served as Student Union Governing Board representative-at-large.

I feel I have a representative view of the NSU student body. My experience working with student government organizations in the past will help me to work with the SUGB in the best possible way. I want to promote student interest in student government.

(Continued on page 4)

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Crew, Garcia run in men's veep race

Gregory Crew has previously served as an SBA Senator and as chairman for the SBA Spirit Committee. Crew is also vice president of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity and served on the Interfraternity Council, the Political Science Honor Society, the University Assembly Committee and the United Society. He is a political science major classified as a junior.

The newly established SBA Vice President for Men post has been set up primarily to provide more efficient service to men students here at NSU. This office is not an auxiliary of the AMS executive council. Yet, it is my hope that these two bodies will work together with one mutual goal in mind— a more positive response to the demands and needs of NSU's men students.

I have been of service to NSU students in several capacities. Upon being elected SBA Senator, I was appointed Chairman of the SBA Spirit Committee and student representative to the University Assembly Committee and Cheerleader Board. Other campus organizations with which I am affiliated are the Political Science Honor Society, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, and the Interfraternity Council.

Also running for V.P. for men is Jay Garcia, who presently serves as chairman for the SBA Student Senate. Garcia also served as chairman of the School Spirit Committee and as Grand Master of Ceremonies for Kappa Sigma Fraternity. He also served as freshman class senator and is a sophomore pre-med major.



Crew



Garcia

Having been in student government for two years, I know well the workings of the SBA here. One of the duties of the V. P. for Men is to serve as co-chairman of the Elections Board. At present, there are some discrepancies between the Elections Code and the SBA Constitution involving write-in candidates and the eligibility of some candidates.

Also, I would try to improve the voter turnouts and better the relationship between the administration and the male students that I would represent.

Women's V.P. post has two nominees

Filing for the office of vice president for women of the Student Body Association were Sharon Mack and Joani Rosenthal.

Sharon Mack is a speech pathology major whose previous experience includes



Mack



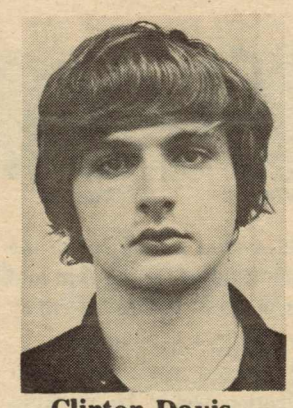
Rosenthal

senator-at-large and various SBA committees. Mack is a sophomore and has served as president of the United Society, reporter for the Ivy Pledge Club, and as a member of the SUGB Entertainment Committee.

I feel that I am thoroughly qualified for the office. Not only am I qualified, but I have the energy and stamina necessary for the task. The student body of NSU needs the relentless efforts of its student body officers to perform many difficult jobs, and that's where I'd like to come in. With new ideas, I know I'll help make NSU better.

Joani Rosenthal is also a sophomore and is majoring in journalism. Rosenthal has served as freshman associate of the SBA, senator-at-large, on SBA committees for student services, food services and assemblies, and also the SBA Elections Board. She is also a member of Delta Zeta Sorority, of which she is assistant rush chairman and senior Panhellenic delegate, vice president of the Panhellenic Council, Greek Editor for Current Sauce, Pi Kappa Phi Little Sister, and a member of Sigma Delta Chi Honorary Fraternity and the SUGB Decorations Committee.

I've always been interested in student government and have enjoyed my past experiences. They make a person more aware of what's going on. And with the present apathy, everyone needs to do their share. I feel that my past positions qualify me for Vice President for Women, and I will do the best job that I'm capable of doing.



Clinton Davis



Karren Hataway



Barbara Holmes



Vernelda Lewis

For Secretary, Treasurer

Five file in executive races

Running for SBA treasurer are Michael C. Brown and Clinton Davis. (Ed. note— Current Sauce did not receive a campaign statement from Brown.)

Clinton Davis is a sophomore pre-law major whose experience with the SBA includes treasurer, senate parlimentarian, and membership to the SBA publications and constitutional revision committees. Davis is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity and serves as assistant grand treasurer. He has also served on the constitutional revision committee and as parliamentarian of the Student Union Governing Board.

The office of SBA Treasurer is one which demands responsibility, and that is what I want to bring to the position. Without standardized accounting procedures, a workable operating budget, and exact committee balances, the SBA would find itself partially paralyzed. As recently as three weeks ago, this was the case.

Since then, and my appointment as treasurer, efforts have been toward straightening out the problems present at that time. I am seeking election, therefore, so that I may continue to work for the students in insuring sound financial management.

The three people running for secretary of the SBA are Karren K. Hataway, Barbara Holmes, and Vernelda Lewis.

Karren Hataway is a sophomore art education major who has served in the positions of SBA senator-at-large and as the SBA's representative to the Student Union Governing Board. She is also treasurer for Sigma Kappa Sorority.

I like working with the SBA; now that my term as Senator is over, I would like to stay involved — this position was open, so I decided to run for it. I've enjoyed my past term as senator. It's not that I don't want to be one anymore—if I could, I'd run for both. I'd just like to try something different. If I lose, I'm not out anything, I still have all my committees to work with, and next year I'll probably run for senator again.

Barbara Holmes, a sophomore majoring in business administration, is also running for secretary. Holmes has previously served as SBA sophomore class senator, is treasurer for Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, and is the AWS representative of Louisiana dormitory.

I, Barbara Holmes, am running for the office of Secretary of the SBA. I am currently serving as sophomore senator and therefore have some experience with the student governmental policies. I strongly feel that I qualify for the position of secretary, and if elected, I will to my greatest ability fulfill my duties as secretary.

Another candidate for the post of secretary is Vernelda Lewis, a junior political science major. Lewis is a member of Delta Sigma Theta, secretary of the Panhellenic Council, and a member of the United Society and SUGB Social Activities and Hospitality committees.

I would like to be secretary because I feel that I am qualified to keep accurate minutes, to inform members of meetings and all other duties and responsibilities of a good secretary.



Punch



Ragsdale



Roque



Springer



Thompson

Senators

(Continued from page 3)

I am for: the student's right not to buy a meal ticket, more parking lots, and a student-run bookstore.

Marvin Roque is an electrical engineering major who is active in Omega Psi Phi Fraternity as chapter reporter, and in the Industrial Engineering and Technology Club. He is a sophomore.

I want the office because I feel that I can present the students needs and work toward satisfying them. I became interested because I haven't seen any changes in student activities, and I feel that I can help change them.

John Springer is a junior in business administration. He has served as a freshman associate to the SBA and as Little Sisters chairman, rush chairman, chaplin, Interfraternity Council representative, IFC representative to the Panhellenic Council, and president of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity.

I feel that there has been too much student apathy and no one has been expressing the views of the majority of Northwestern students. I've seen the Student Body Association decaying for the three years that I've been a student here. If at all possible I would like to be a part in making the SBA an association that all NSU students can be proud of.

Also running for senator-at-large is Jane Thompson, a sophomore nursing major. She has served on the SBA student services committee and as reporter and president of Alpha Kappa Alpha, and as a member of the National Panhellenic Council, the Student Nurses Association, and the United Society.

In the past I feel that the student senators have not been responsive enough to the needs and desires of the people they are elected to represent. Whether this lack of efficient service to the students stems from disinterest or ineptitude is not for me to say. However, if elected I will work to see the senate become more functional and truly representative of the attitudes of the student body.

CURRENT SAUCE

Vol. LXIII — No. 22 | NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY | NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA | Tuesday, April 22, 1975



HUES CORPORATION — Performing rsday night in Prather Coliseum, The Hues oration, of "Rock the Boat" fame, will be the concert of the spring semester. The concert begin at 8 p. m. and students will be admitted on I. D.'s. Non-students will be able to purchase tickets for $4 at the door the night of the concert. The show is part of the Student Union Governing Board's "On Stage 75" series.

ock the Boat"

Hues Corporation appears Thursday

h three successive hit singles, edom For the Stallion," "Miracle er," and their biggest yet, "Rock oat," for RCA Records, **The Hues ration**, a three-member soul and roup, have hit the bigtime. And ill hit the Northwestern campus day for a concert at 8 p.m. in er Coliseum. The performance is st concert for the spring semester part of the SUGB's "On Stage 75"

ir success is no fluke, for behind music, **The Hues Corporation** has five years putting together a ed, fast-paced live act that has them enthusiastic nightclub and rt acclaim. Among the gious gigs **The Hues** have already are the Circus-Circus in Las , King's Castle in Lake Tahoe, anta Monica Civic Auditorium, iviera in Palm Springs, and The ood Club in L.A. And in June, 1974 tormed the East Coast beginning a weeklong gig at New York's Theater. **The Hues** have also active in other media, having ared in the horror movie, ula" and on two "Dick Clark" TV

Hues Corporation members are n Kelly, St. Clair Lee and Tommy , the latter having recently ced Fleming Williams, who left to his own solo act after the com- of the group's first album. Born rmingham, Alabama, and brought L.A., Ann has a pure bell-like singing style that she developed from years of singing in her church choir. She is also a fashion freak, who makes practically all the clothes she wears on stage. The other members of the group call her "Cool Kelly" because she never seems to get upset or hassled.

St. Clair Lee was born in San Francisco but spent most of his life in Detroit and Los Angeles. He is better known to his friends as "The Dancer" because he would rather dance than do (almost) anything else. St. Clair has been active in show business since he was fifteen.

Tommy Brown, who sings lead on "Rock The Boat," was, like Ann, born in Alabama and brought up in Los Angeles. The two are old friends, having sung for years together in the same church. Before joining **The Hues**, Tommy sang with an L.A.-based group called Just Us.

On stage and on record, **The Hues Corporation** deliver something for everyone...liquid soul that dissolves into dynamic funk, followed by a ballad for a change of pace. With their rapidly growing success, it's a safe bet that **The Hues Corporation** will be around for a long time to come.

Students will be admitted to Thursday's performance on I.D.'s and non-students may purchase tickets for $4 at the door the night of the concert.

Natchitoches Parish voter registration

Students gain local vote

Students who wish to vote in Natchitoches Parish will be able to register on-campus today through Friday. Although the possibility of on-campus voter registration has been a much talked about subject, this will be the first time the Natchitoches Parish registrar of voters will have been on campus to take care of students who are interested in registering to vote in Natchitoches.

A table will be set up in the Student Union every day this week from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. for the purpose of allowing on-campus students to register. Students living off-campus will be referred to the registrar of voters office at the Natchitoches Parish courthouse downtown.

Three students, Joani Rosenthal, Steve Colwell, and Shelley Hilton, were temporarily deputized by James K. McKnight, the Natchitoches Parish registrar of voters, and will be manning the registration table.

According to Steve Colwell the procedure for registering will be as follows. Students wishing to register should come to the table and bring their voters registration card if they have it. There will be several forms to fill out including an affidavit saying that they are residents of the city of Natchitoches and that their right to vote in their home town has been cancelled.

According to Colwell the dormitory and room number of the students living on-campus is important in determining the ward and precinct in which the student is to vote.

Colwell stated that he anticipated a large turnout of students. He said "We are all residents of Natchitoches and should have a say in what goes on." He also stated that student voting would "improve communication between the community and Northwestern."

"Students, if they wanted to, could be very much a part of Natchitoches politics," stated Shelley Hilton. "This is a chance to make the people of Natchitoches sit up and take notice that students are adults with the same rights and responsibilities as the town's people."

Service groups hold initiation of new members

NSU service organization, Blue Key and Purple Jackets, recently announced new members for the upcoming year. Purple Jackets, a women's service organization, initiated new members at their annual initial-calling and awards banquet held Thursday, April 17 and new members to Blue Key, a national honor fraternity, will be inducted at the annual Blue Key banquet Saturday, May 3 at 7 p. m.

Purple Jack initiates Sue Bailey, Linda Bundrick, Cecilia Carson, Karen Creel, Denise Davenport, Peggy Delery, Brenda Gallien, Shelley Hilton, Barbara Hogeboom, Donna King, Susan McCaleb, Jenny Martin, Roberta Muller, Sheila Posey and Sandra Tanner were presented to assembled guests and parents by Fred Bosarge, dean of students and installed by Salley Tanner, Purple Jackets president.

Also recognized at the banquet were senior members of Purple Jackets Karen Jones, Michelle Tooley, Vicky Treadway, Renee Weems, Josie Ross, Katherine Pratt and Debby Archambeau.

Joan Frost was awarded the Catharine Winters Award named for the first sponsor of Purple Jackets and given each year to outstanding senior member of the organization.

Students to be initiated at the Blue Key banquet to be held May 3 include Gregory Crew, William McKellar, Leland Landry, Larry Leyser, John Hildebrand, James Branch, Joseph Moreau and Jack Antilley. Also to be initiated are John Colwell, David Hughston, Bryce Jackson, Pichard Mooney, Marion French, Rodney Wise, Richard D. Smith, Jr., J. Thomas Melancon, and Terry Hargis.

Currently

Natchitoches Parish
Voter Registration
for on-campus students
through Friday
9 a.m.—4 p.m.
S.U. Lobby

Movie Tonight
Rapides Dorm
8 and 10 p.m.
10 cents per person
"Pretty Maids All in a Row"

Anyone who did not pick up their 1975 POTPOURRI yesterday may pick them up beginning this afternoon in Room 227 of the Arts and Sciences Building. Times will be posted on the door. Only students who were enrolled full-time last fall and paid their POTPOURRI fee are eligible. The student's I.D. must be presented to obtain the yearbook. Books for nursing students in Shreveport will be available to them on the NSU Shreveport campuses.

Any girl wishing to try out for the NSU Demon Twirlers is urged to come by the music office and pick up an application. Tryouts will be held Saturday, April 26.

Last **Current Sauce** for this semester
April 29

SBA, SUGB elect more new officers

The students of NSU elected more student officers to the Student Body Association and the Student Union Governing Board Wednesday, April 6.

Elected vice-president of the SBA during the run-off was Robert Johnson, a sophomore pre-law major.



Robert Johnson
... vice president (finally)

Two positions on the SBA for senator-at-large were also filled. Those winning were Brenda Crawford and Martin Fontenot.

In SUGB elections for representatives-at-large, six of the seven open posts were filled. Those elected representatives-at-large were India Broussard, Ricky Christopher, J. Michael Garcia, Vernelda Lewis, Nadine Rachal, and Barbara Vinson.

Run-off elections were held yesterday for the open senator-at-large and representative-at-large positions, but results were not yet available at press time.

In the senate run-off were Julia Beeson, Mark Bryant, Cassandra Gant, Bryant George, Paul Hebert, Carol Martin, Wanda Payadue, Marvin Roque, Jane Thompson, and Ricky Price.

Running for the open rep-at-large spot were Margie Ann Holmes and Jeanne Middleton.

Change contemplated in present school colors

For several years there has been some discussion about making NSU's school colors, purple and white, more dynamic and unique according to Dr. C. B. Ellis, vice president of external affairs.

Adding a third color to the already existing colors has been suggested by the art, music, athletic and graphic arts departments as a way to do this without changing the colors of the alma mater.

A group of students, faculty members and alumni got together with members of the various concerned departments for some brainstorming on the subject and came up with the possibility of adding burnt orange. Gold was turned down as a possibility because it would make NSU's colors the same as those of Louisiana State University and red, which was also discussed, was decided against since it was one of arch-rival Tech's colors.

According to Ellis, the burnt orange could be used as a trim color and would greatly help when mixing old and new uniforms which vary in shades. Ellis said the added color would also "do us some good" in new promotional and student recruitment campaigns and in helping NSU "present a new image."

Ellis said that President Kilpatrick "feels that it might help bring new spirit as well as help with the new promotion of Northwestern" but that before any change is made they must be certain that it is what the students, faculty, and alumni want.

A similar survey was taken by **Current Sauce**, and further questioning of the student body and faculty members is being undertaken by the SBA.

ancake eaters compete Saga Foods contest

by Kathie Coffey

e pancakes? Enter the pancake contest to be held tomorrow at 5 k in Iberville Cafeteria.

ording to Joe Baker, the contest, is sponsored by the Pillsbury any, is open to all meal ticket rs. The pancakes will be 5 inches meter or of equal weights with and butter optional. There will be e limit of 20 minutes.

rophy will be awarded to the pion pancake eater of Nor- tern. Pillsbury "Poppin' Fresh" will be presented to the second, third, and fourth place winners.

Our winner's pancake capacity will be judged against the capacities of the winners from other colleges in District 4 of Saga Foods Service. The district winner will then be compared with other districts, the regional winner will be compared against other regions, and so on.

The deadline for entering the contest is Tuesday night.

All ingredients and trophies for the contest are being donated by the Pillsbury Company.

Symphony announces final performances

The Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Orchestra will present two concert programs April 25 to close out the symphony's 1975 spring season.

The symphony, conducted by NSU music department Dr. J. Robert Smith, will present its second and final youth concert of the season at 1 p. m. The program wil; include youth soloists from the Central Louisiana area.

At 8 p. m. the symphony completes its ninth season by featuring outstanding vocalists performing excerpts from Giacomo Puccini's "La Boheme," the famous opera which tells a human story that emphasizes the little joys, sorrows, conflicts, and misunderstandings of human beings.

Both concerts will be presented in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Both programs are sponsored by the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Society, and students will be admitted on I. D.'s.

wards to be given at nnual SUGB banquet

e Student Union Governing Board l awards banquet will be held in dent Union Ballroom, April 23 at .m.

rds will be presented at the et to the outstanding Board ber and the outstanding com- e chairman. Also to be given is the rt W. Wilson Award, named for rt Wilson who serves as Student Director and who was the first ient of the award. The Wilson rd is given each year to the person, ecessarily a Board member, who rovided outstanding service to the nt Union.

er awards will go to outstanding committee members on the SUGB's eight committees. Research and Development, Showcase, Hospitality, Fine Arts, Publicity, Decorations, Social Activities and Music and Films. Certificates of appreciation will also be given to people who have served the Union Board in a variety of capacities.

The program for the awards banquet will include a slide show of Union Board activities for 1974-75 and the installation of new Union Board officers, committee chairmen and representatives-at-large.

Also, the inaugural address will be delivered by Doug Norris, incoming president.



PRINCESS WINIFRED — Destined to become the prince's wife is Princess Winifred (Diane McInnis) show here "supported" by Sir Studley (Mark Lumadue) and Knight Number One, Knight Number Two and Knight Number Three (Billy Mac Haile, Jack Zator and Kim Steinhorst) from the Drama Department production of the musical "Once Upon a Mattress." The production ran last week in the Fine Arts Auditorium. See next week's Current Sauce for a review of the play.

(Staff photo by Michael Alexander)

KNWD-FM awaits needed equipment

by Mary Cox

KNWD FM-stereo is still not broadcasting due to the fact that the delivery dates on the contracts for the FM transmitter and the stereo generator have not been met. Right now the company is in the process of back checking the shipping of these two items. All other equipment has been received and broadcasting will begin as soon as the remaining equipment arrives.

The FM construction permit was granted August 9, 1974 and it had been hoped that broadcasting could have begun at the end of last semester or the beginning of this one. The radio station has one year to complete construction and contact the Federal Communications Commission so that the operation may be inspected and the FM license granted.

Even though there has been a delay in receiving the equipment, the radio staff is in the process of planning the programming for the station and is training people for on-the-air work. Approximately ten people recently traveled to Houston to the Federal Communications Commission office there to take tests for their third class radio telephone operator's licenses. The licenses are required for anyone doing ar work on an FM or AM station.

There are still openings on the KNWD staff, and anyone who is interested, whether he has applied before or not, is urged to contact Dale Nielsen, program director or Dan McDonald, station general manager at the studio.

And what's so bad about burnt orange?

The color controversy: why?

(ED. NOTE: We're not trying to promote any ideas, but we think this burnt orange looks pretty good. Of course, it will just be a trim color, but it's a step in the right direction.—McD.)

No, we're not changing our colors to red and blue or any other such odd combinations. The way it stands now, we're not even adding a color to the present purple and white.

This was the final decision of the Athletic Council and selected other groups in reference to an addition of a color to the official symbols of the university. The request, made by athletic officials and other college groups, stirred up a great deal of controversy recently, most of it due to a major misunderstanding.

The misconception held by many people, including a large number of alumni followers, was that the school wanted to junk the good old purple and white and completely change colors. The other mistaken notion was that the proposed new color was to be on an equal basis with purple.

These are not at all valid. There was never any proposal to alter the existing colors. The only reason for the proposed addition was to provide a trim color for uniforms for athletics and other organizations.

The reason that this is necessary is because Northwestern is actually working with only one color. All schools consider white as a part of their uniform, and use two other colors on these uniforms. In fact, athletically speaking, teams are required to wear white jerseys on the road.

The proposal was made to add a color, therefore, to be used for the purposes of trimming, to make them more eye-appealing and to add some life to uniforms, which have been drab to say the least.

Burnt orange was recommended and was the choice if a color was to be added. However, right about this point is where everything fell apart. A group of alumni and other interested parties spoke out in violent protest to any plans to change the old standards. It was not brought up that the Demons had taken the field with a trim color in the not-too-distant past, under head football coach Jack Clayton.

The basketball jerseys used by NSU already use a touch of gold as a trim color. Nothing has been said about this.

Because of all the flak, the Athletic Council junked the idea. Uniforms for athletic teams have already been ordered now, with more attempts to do something creative with purple and white.

Probably the reason for all the complaining is that those doing most of the beefing have not looked at the overall appearance and the overall situation. It is obvious from one glance that the jersey with the orange trim color is much more appealing. The athletic department had several sample jerseys to show the obvious difference. Unfortunately, many chose to ignore this, instead insisting to stay with the old ways.

This is where the question lies. Will Northwestern continue to stick by tradition solely for the sake of tradition, or will the university move not only toward adding a color, but toward improving on what is already a pretty good thing?



ALREADY TRIMMED — Some of the pennants sold in the bookstore are already highlighted by gold or similar trim colors. Some of the pennants even look bland — those using just purple and white.



COLOR PROBLEM — Football coach A. L. Williams ponders over how to make an attractive uniform with what amounts to only one color. The addition of a trim color would take care of that problem.

SBA once over

The great changeover

(ED. NOTE—Well, the old gang is out and the new cast of characters is in. Almost. The Senate race was still up in the air at the time of the last meeting. The new executive officers are in, though, and that in itself was enough to generate a little excitement.)

The Senate of the Northwestern State University Student Body Association met on Mar. 17, 1975, at 6:30 p.m. in the SBA Conference Room. Garcia called the meeting to order. Mack, Ross, Holmes, Jones P., Ehrhardt and McCormick were absent. The minutes were approved as read.

In committee reports, Ross reported on the La. Student Lobby Conference. Coutee reported on the SUGB. Torbett stated the decision of the Elections Board.

Harrington reported on recent proposals for voter registration. Dr. Galloway suggested a consolidation of all elections due to the problems encountered in obtaining voting machines.

The Senate adjourned due to a lack of a quorum.

The Senate of the Northwestern State University Student Body Association met on April 7, 1975 at 6:30 p.m. in the SBA Conference Room. Garcia called the meeting to order. Johnson, Stapp and McCormick were absent. Jones P. and Thrash were late. The minutes were approved as read.

In committee reports, Harrington announced a Housing Committee meeting. Almand announced the AMS-AWS Banquet. Coutee reported on the SUGB. Townsend reported on the Cheerleader Squad Governing Board. Torbett announced that John Dean's lecture is postponed until April 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Prather Coliseum.

Under new business, Harrington appointed Paula Jones to the Legal Aid Committee.

Rosenthal moved to adjourn, seconded by Ross. Meeting adjourned.

The Senate of the Northwestern State University Student Body Association met on April 14, 1975, at 6:30 p.m. in the SBA Conference Room. Garcia called the meeting to order. Stapp, Pitre, Thrash and Wiley were absent. The minutes were approved as read.

In committee reports, Harrington announced that every dormitory will now be able to decide when they will have visitation hours. Rosenthal announced that students will be able to register to vote in Natchitoches April 21-25 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Torbett reporting on the election results. Coutee reported on the SUGB.

Under new business, Jones P. moved to accept the Elections Board results. Motion passed 10 for, 1 against, and 5 abstaining. Harrington appointed Jimmy Hyams to the Publications Committee. Ross, Garcia, Hataway, Rosenthal, Davis, and Gates were sworn in by Dr. Galloway. Garcia and Davis resigned their former positions as Senate Chairman and Parliamentarian. Ross appointed Armour to serve as interim chairman.

Johnson moved to adjourn, seconded by Mack. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Mary Armour
Senate Clerk

By Dan McDonald

Not Enough Said

SBA accomplishments: not a blank space

A few weeks ago a headline was run in the April Fool's Issue of **Current Sauce** that read "SBA reviews great progress of 1974-75 term." Below it were two or three inches of blank space.

Of course, this was done for the sake of satire, but it is certain that in the eyes of many it was an accurate statement. It's only accurate, though, to those who refuse to take an objective look at the situation.

The accomplishments of student government this year are numerous and long-lasting, and they affect just about everybody. A prime example is the expanded hours program in the Department of Housing. Thanks to the Housing Committee, made up of student government representatives and university staff members, dormitories are now free to request and obtain whatever visitation hours they desire, within reason. This isn't true of any other school in the area.

Also, this committee has thrown out all curfew hours, another radical move. Even before this, the policies were very lenient, with freshman girls being the only students with a set curfew hour. Now, even that is no longer true. It's a huge step forward.

Another great success was the Gripe Day and its sister program, Un-Gripe Day. These two surveys run in conjunction with student elections provided a number of questions and comments about all facets of the university, and these were referred by the Student Service Committee to people who could answer or comment upon them. It was an opportunity for students to obtain information and to sound off about problems.

The legal aid program has not been fully implemented yet, but when it is finally started it will provide a service that has been noticeably lacking in recent years. This will be a system of free legal counseling for students with such problems, with the tab for the program picked up entirely by student government. Local lawyers have agreed to aid in the program's implementation, and its opening is anticipated soon.

Currently in progress is the SBA's Voter Registration Drive, one of the first such efforts on the campus. Booths have been set up in the Student Union, and a group of students has been authorized to register students to vote in local elections. This is of the utmost importance, since students now are ruled by elected officials which they don't even vote for. With elections coming up in Natchitoches this fall, and the state gubernatorial race just around the corner, this could turn out to be the biggest accomplishment of all.

The SBA also helped out a couple of university institutions when they were in dire financial trouble. The Senate granted a sum of money to this newspaper when its very publishing was in question, and, after a great deal of controversy, they came across with a $6,000 loan to KNWD-FM to enable them to start construction of an FM station.

One of the often-overlooked aspects of student government is its direct support of the Distinguished Lecture Series. The list of speakers and lecturers during the past two years at NSU is above and beyond any such program in the entire South, including even the larger universities. With such speakers as Paul Harvey, Jack Anderson, Hugh Scott, Judith Crist, Erich Segal, Nicholas vonHoffman and James J. Kilpatrick in a debate, Paul Ehrlich, Bob Katz on the Kennedy assassination, and many others, the series could easily be called one of the highlights of the year.

The attempts at establishing a day-care center on campus continue also, and this will also add a service which has been missing for married students.

The SBA also took stands on campus controversies. They passed a resolution calling for a reward for information leading to the conviction of the "mad bomber" who had disrupted classes with repeated bomb threats. Also, when a group of Natchitoches City Police walked off with a university-owned air compressor, they passed a resolution opposing this action and calling for criminal proceedings. Such proceedings never took place, through no fault of student government.

They never took a stand on the pressing Fritos issue, though, and this was a big disappointment to Frito fans, who protested tongue-in-cheek to many people.

This is not to say that there weren't disappointments. The SBA put a great deal of work into legalizing beer on campus. They were blocked in all directions, but that didn't mean that they gave up.

First the city of Natchitoches refused to permit the sale of beer, citing an ordinance prohibiting it near a school. They said nothing about more than a dozen other violations that were apparent within the city limits.

Then the legislature tried to make it legitimate, but Senator Paul Foshee managed to tack on an amendment that would have prohibited such sale on this campus while legalizing it on others. Fortunately, the measure never came to a vote.

Then the idea was to give away beer, to avoid the hassle that its sale would bring. This was approved, but university officials vetoed the plan. Where are things now? Nobody knows.

There were other sticky situations. Student government had to clear its own ranks earlier this semester and threaten impeachment against its student body treasurer. This never became necessary, but it was a clear and definite problem for a while. The only problem that then remained was the pathetic situation of the SBA financial records, but this is being remedied.

It also seemed that student government couldn't manage to run off one single election without some type of controversy popping up. It was the national sport for a long while to contest each and every election. The recent stink over the SBA executive elections is an excellent case in point.

They (meaning student government) even managed to lose the annual flag football game to their arch-rival, the Louisiana Tech Student Association.

Even with these backward steps, it is more than apparent that the 1974-75 SBA, under the leadership of president Rodney Harrington, paved the way for progressive student government. A more active and more forward student body cannot be too far behind.

Campus Colloquy

Michener: 'on wasting time'

by James A. Michener

(ED. NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles and columns by important people and celebrities in the "real world.")

(A one-time professor, editor, World War II serviceman in the South Pacific, and Pulitzer Prize winner, James A. Michener has brought a whole new dimension to the world of literature. One of the most prolific and exciting writers of the last three decades, Mr. Michener has authored such best-selling novels as Hawaii, Caravans, Iberia, and The Drifters.)

Don't be too calculating. Don't be too scientific. Don't let the shrinks terrify you or dictate the movements of your life.

There is a divine irrelevance in the universe and many men and women win through to a sense of greatness in their lives by stumbling and fumbling their way into patterns that gratify them and allow them to utilize their endowments to the maximum.

If Swarthmore College in 1925 had employed even a halfway decent guidance counselor, I would have spent my life as an assistant professor of education in some midwestern university. Because when I reported to college it must have been apparent to everyone that I was destined for some kind of academic career.

Nevertheless, I was allowed to take Spanish, which leads to nothing, instead of French or German, which as everyone knows are important languages studied by serious students who wish to gain a Ph.D.

I cannot tell you how often I was penalized for having taken a frivolous language like Spanish instead of a decent, self-respecting tongue like French. In the end, I sacrificed my academic career.

Instead, I continued to putter around with Spanish and found a deep affinity for it. In the end, I was able to write a book about Spain which will probably live longer than anything else I've done. In other words, I blindly backed into a minor masterpiece. There are thousands of people competent to write about France, and if I had taken the language in college I would have been prepared to add to new ideas to general knowledge. It was Spanish that opened up for me a whole new universe of concepts and ideas.

I wrote nothing until I was forty. This tardy beginning, one might say this delinquency, stemmed from the fact that I had spent a good deal of my early time knocking around this country and Europe, trying to find out what I believed in, what values were large enough to enlist my sympathies during what I sensed would be a long and confused life. Had I committed myself at age eighteen, as I was encouraged to do, I would not even have known the parameters of the problem, and any choice I might have made then would have had to be wrong.



James Michener ...on procrastination

It took me forty years to find out the facts.

As a consequence, I have never been able to feel anxiety about young people who are fumbling their way toward the enlightenment that will keep them going. I doubt that a young man—unless he wants to be a doctor or a research chemist, where a substantial body of specific knowledge must be mastered within a prescribed time—can waste time, regardless of what he does.

I believe you have till age thirty-five to decide finally on what you are going to do, and that any exploration you pursue in the process will in the end turn out to have been creative.

Indeed, it may well be the year that observers describe as "wasted" that will prove to have been the most productive of those insights which will keep you going. The trip to Egypt. The two years spent working as a runner for a bank. The spell you spent on the newspaper in Idaho. Your apprenticeship at a trade. These are the ways in which a young man ought to spend his life...the ways of waste that lead to true intelligence.

Two more comments. Throughout my life I have been something of an idealist-optimist, so it is startling for me to discover that recently I have become a downright Nietzchean! I find that the constructive work of the world is done by an appalingly small percentage of the general population. The rest simply don't give a damn...or they grow tired...or they failed to acquire when young the ideas that would vitalize them for the long decades.

I am not saying that they don't matter. They count as among the most precious items on earth. But they cannot be depended upon either to generate necessary new ideas or put them into operation if someone else generates them. Therefore those men and women who do have the energy to form new constructs and new ways to implement them must do the work of many. I believe it to be an honorable aspiration to want to be among those creators.

Final comment. I was about forty when I retired from the rat race, having satisfied myself that I could handle it if I had to. I saw then a man could count his life a success if he survived—merely survived—to age sixty-five without having ended up in jail (because he couldn't adjust to the minimum laws that society requires) or having landed in the bobby hatch (because he could not bring his personality into harmony with the personalities of others).

I believe this now without question. Income, position, the opinion of one's friends, the judgment of one's peers and all the other traditional criteria by which human beings are generally judged are for the birds. The only question is, "Can you hang on through the crap they throw at you and not lose your freedom or your good sense?"

I am now sixty-four and three-quarters, and it's beginning to look as if I may make it. If I do, whatever happens beyond that is on the house...and of no concern to me.

CURRENT SAUCE

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Letters to the editor contributions are invited. Letters must be signed and more than 500 words to considered for publication. The staff of Current Sauce reserves the right to edit letters for the sake of journalistic style and available space.

The readers comment

ear Editor:
During the past year, I have
rved as vice president of
ntertainment on the Student
nion Governing Board. I feel
at we have had a high
uality of entertainment for
e money we have had to
end. I also feel that most of
r concerts were a great
ccess.
I just wanted to thank all the
udents that had enough
nse to go to these concerts,
t it is a shame that so many
udents didn't bother to go
st because they had never
eard of the group. Maybe
meday these students will
en their eyes and see the
ht on what's happening in
e world of entertainment.
I also wanted to thank you
d the entire Current Sauce
aff for all the help you have
ovided me this year in
aking the concerts go over
well.

Sincerely,
Cecil Mims
Vice President of
Entertainment

Steve Colwell
Current Sauce
Dear Steve:

Your column in the "My Turn" section of Current Sauce this week is most appropriate; I hope your readers will take your advice and register. Steve, most students simply don't realize that they can register here, and I'm with you in regard to the fact that it's the way to get things done.

I hope the Sauce will push this in the coming months.

Sincerely,
Robert B. DeBlieux

(ED. NOTE: Robert DeBlieux is an owner of DeBlieux and McCain Hardware here in Natchitoches.)

Dear Editor:

The Cajun students of Northwestern wish to thank Cecil Mims and the Student Union Governing Board Entertainment Committee for getting Doug Kershaw to put on such a great concert. To these people we make the following toast:

A CAJUN TOAST

May there be crawfish in your nets
And gumbo in your pot.
May the sac-au-lait be biting
At your favorite fishing spot.
May God's sun be shining brightly
When you need its cheerful rays.
May the oak tree shade you gently
On those lazy bayou days.
May a Bourree' game be waiting
When all your work is through.
May the fais-do-do bring pretty girls
To toss a wink at you.

(Continued on Page 4)

Faculty forum

(A column designed to acquaint students with the thoughts and opinions of faculty members on certain issues and subjects.)

This week's guest is Ezra Adams, who holds a masters' degree in journalism from LSU. He is the head of the Division of Journalism in the Department of Speech and Journalism.

This week's topic is the influence of the media on the average person in Middle America.

Josh, a five-year-old sitting
th his mother on the couch
tensely watching an action-
cked TV show, suddenly
ung a hard right into his
om's face.
Mrs. Badonavitch told the
irdresser she wanted a
irdo exactly like the First
dy wore on TV the other
ght.
Dr. Lucely dropped
erything at 2 p.m. and left
patients while he hurried
o his office to take 30
inutes watching a "drama"
medics.
Television has impact. So do
wspapers. Many editors and
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all arms, which several
ve used. They influenced
aders, some of whom were
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The influences which the
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media provide for them.
say there is "a kind of
luence wielded by the
dia on man" is, I believe, to
without understanding of
media roles.
Communicators in the mass
dia influence us in all
pects of our lives: social,
litical, economical,
ucational—individually and
llectively.

Socially, we are imitators of those we read or hear about in the media; in the worlds of fashion, recreation, language, foods, travel, and hobbies. We learn in the media of social meetings, marriages, births, deaths, and the coming-and-going (no pun intended) of people.



Ezra Adams
...on the media

Politically, we learn of and about persons seeking office, new laws, court rulings, and worldwide changes in political structures. There's a two-way dialog in the media between officials and their constituents.

Economically, we learn of business trends, new factories, market reports, and the sale prices of goods in our communities.

Educationally, the facts we learn in the media increase our knowledge of people and things about us; for instance, we are told how an idea works its way through legislation to become law. New discoveries in medicine and science, space travel, and methods of accomplishing tasks are explained to us in the media.

Books, magazines, movies, plays, and art often convey messages that persuade us individually and collectively. Some of these messages have been known to change the outlook of many persons, in various geographical and subject areas.

Ever since Johann Gutenberg introduced movable type to the Western world in 1440, man has used it to advance ideas, disseminate information, and compile history. Now, in the 20th century, we also enjoy instantaneous electronic information of value to us.

We Americans would be hard put to return to those days of 1775 when it took three months to transmit news across the Atlantic from London.

If suddenly the Creator withdrew the free flow of ideas, information, and attitudes expressed in the mass media as we know it, we would be in chaos—influenced by whom, or what?

SBA Treasurer's report

Note: The current state of
SBA treasury is not simple
understand. This, added to
fact that the average
dent does not fully un-
rstand financial
tements, has led me to
ke this treasurer's report
a somewhat informal
ure.)

riefly stated, the SBA is
rrently operating on a
estring and will continue to
so until the end of the
rrent semester.
ecords in the Controller's
ce now show the SBA to be
95.43 in debt. This is not
rely accurate. Fees for the
dent Body Association for
spring semester are
ghly $9,000. This money
been received, but has not
been posted to the proper
count in the Controller's
oks. Thus, we are actually
king about $6,000 for the
mester.
proximately $5,000 of this
already been allocated to
ious projects such as the
coming John Dean ap-
arance and work by the
dent Services Committee.
erefore, only $1,000 remains
in the SBA treasury.

This $1,000 must, therefore, meet all office expenses and new programs of the Senate for the remainder of the semester.

Certainly, there will be more fees going into the SBA treasury at the beginning of the summer semester. Part of these, however, are delegated to the new fiscal year which begins on July 1.

Thus far, the SBA has spent $17,206.73 in this fiscal year. This does not include the roughly $5,000 presently committed. Ordinarily, expenditures of this size would not lead to any type of financial uncertainty.

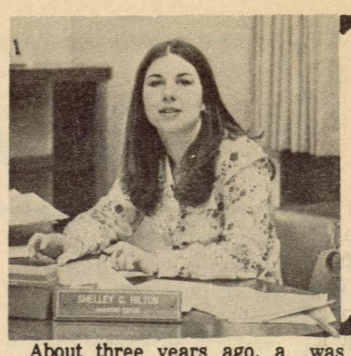
Students fees for the spring semester are substantially down, however; $3,000 down to be more precise. Controller's office personnel cannot be sure that any additional money will be received, but they have expressed the opinion that any additional money would be relatively small in amount. Unfortunately, I must concur.

This situation is compounded by the fact that there is no copy of the current year's budget in the SBA files for purposes of comparison. All figures, therefore, such as the $3,000 drop, are based on projections of the prior year, i.e. that spring fees would bring $12,000.

An absence of committee balances and a budget prevent anything beyond a guess of the amount each committee has to work with for the rest of this year. This absence of balances comes as a result of inadequate filing procedures for records by the previous treasurer. Copies of all requisitions do exist, but it is impossible to delegate some of these to particular committees.

Finally comes the problem of what to do now and in the future. The present SBA, I believe, is well aware of the situation and will limit new expenditures as much as is possible. There is little danger, therefore, of a deficit. A budget for the coming fiscal year will be prepared and committee accounts will be maintained to prevent the recurrence of this situation.

Respectively submitted,
Clinton Davis
SBA Treasurer



My Turn: 'evaluation by students'

Shelley Hilton

(EDITOR'S NOTE: "My Turn" is a column done by Current Sauce staff members on a rotating basis. Topics will be far-ranging and not necessarily limited to campus activities. This week's columnist is Shelley Hilton, managing editor.)

About three years ago, a committee was formed by the SBA for the purpose of working out a form of faculty evaluation. It was to be made available (that is, the results of the evaluations were to be published) mainly for use by freshmen who were usually in a dilemma as to what instructor to choose for what class. The freshmen were faced with having nothing to go by when making their selections.

The evaluation, in the form of a fill-in-the-blank type questionaire, was to be given to the students enrolled in a course under a certain instructor, the results of which would be compiled and published for use by the students. Of course, it never came to be.

The plan was threatened with court action because some instructors claimed it was in opposition to their constitutional rights and that it was an invasion of their privacy. The forms were, in the end, given to the instructors for their own use, though they were for the most part never used by any significant number of instructors. And when they did use them...well, we'll never know if the results were, or are, ever put to any use or not.

Basicly, the main objective, to provide students with an evaluation of instructors to aid them in making their choices of instructors, fell by the wayside.

So the students of Northwestern must put up with some actions and practices from some instructors that, had they known about prior to enrollment in the class, they might have been able to avoid.

Among these actions and practices are many events substantiated by reports from many, many sources, students and faculty members alike. Reports include such things as an instructor locking students out of his class for being tardy, an instrustor insulting students in front of their peers concerning course work, or even personal appearance, blanket grading practices or extremely high grading systems from which may students suffer unduly, the use of lecture notes prepared by an instructo for his use ten years ago and used every semester since then with no changes, and even the teaching of techniques which are strainght out of the 1940's. These and others are cases which hopefully, are few and far between, but they do exist. But how is a student to know these things?

An organized method of evaulation would have been much more to our credit than the grapevine, word-of-mounth method now in use.

There are other, less drastic actions and practices which many students are concerned with when they choose their classes, and which could have been included in such an evaluation. The average number of tests given during a semester, whether the class in entirely lecture, whether there is a large amount of outside reading, and such are things which must be considered when you are trying to budget your time and so that you can tell just how much you can cover in a semester.

In a way such a method of evaluation, which is not about to be used here, would be a way of taking instruction at NSU out of the high school extension category, which many students and some instructors fell NSU is in.

Motivation of the students would be much higher if some of the things going on around here were put to a stop and if students had any kind of a chance of getting instructors who are interesting, and also interested in getting the students to think.

But who has the right to say whether or not an instructor is qualified, or rather a good instructor? How about asking students who spend their time sitting in boring classes, who are paying that teacher's salary, and who are trying, it seems in spite of some instructors, to get an education.

Hot Sauce

by Steve Colwell
Hot Sauce Editor

(ED. NOTE: "Hot Sauce" is a question-answer service set up to provide everything you always wanted to know about NSU, but were afraid to ask. Questions for "Hot Sauce" should be turned in to the Current Sauce office, to a member of the staff, or to the box set up in the Student Union Cafeteria. As many questions as possible will be answered.)

How do you get change in the library?

Well, you could do as Hot Sauce does and carry it in your pocket. But if you want some more ideas you could hide it in your shoe or in the cuff of your pants.

But by all means, if you plan to go to the library to get some material copied, you must bring your own change. The reason for this, according to librarian Donald MacKenzie, is because at the end of last semester someone broke into the library and robbed and destroyed the change and copying machines. "Since that time," MacKenzie stated, "large amounts of change are not kept on hand anymore."

How do I get grades sent to me?

Believe it or not—Ask and ye shall receive! Northwestern registrar Walter Ledet, told Hot Sauce that if a student wishes to receive his grades rather than having them sent home to Mom and Dad, all he had to do is to go by the Registrar's office sometime during working hours and fill out a change of address card. That's it, Ledet said. Grades will be sent wherever requested just as long as the student fills out the change of address card, he added.

Well, students, now that you know how easy it is, all that's left is finding the Registrar's office. Which reminds me of another line—seek and ye shall find.

What are the regulations pertaining to cooking in the dorms?

Students can cook in the dorm as long as they don't get caught, and as long as they offer some of whatever they are cooking to the person that catches them...Hot Sauce suggests that you don't go by this because this is only the consensus of Northwestern dormitory residents. Besides, you might get caught by someone who doesn't especially care for your cooking.

Director of Housing Barbara Gillis told Hot Sauce the other day that some dorms have areas designated for cooking purposes for the residents but UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES IS THE RESIDENT ALLOWED TO COOK IN HIS ROOM.

The main reason, according to Mrs. Gillis, is because of the state fire laws which forbid it.

When should commuter forms be turned in?

What in Hog Heaven is a commuter form? You must mean off-campus applications. Regardless, all applications are usually turned in when they are filled out completely and correctly. But in most cases, when you have the time!!

Now if you are talking about the off-campus applications, which Hot Sauce thinks you are, Barbara Gillis, director of housing, said that students wishing to file for off-campus living for the summer semester should have the forms in no later than May 2.

Mrs. Gillis listed May 2 as the date they should be in because she said the Housing committee is made up of students and she felt it would be best for the committee to work on these and get as many as possible done before they are faced with finals.

Mrs. Gillis also said that students wishing to apply for off-campus living for the fall semester should have their forms in at least two weeks prior to the date that dorms are opened.

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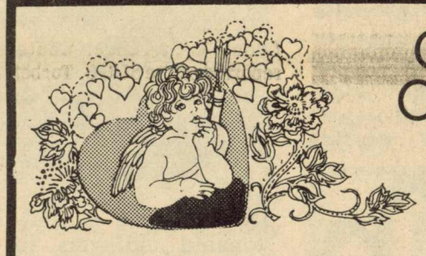
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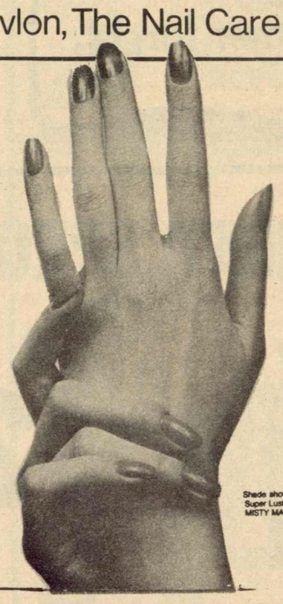
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Delta Zeta receives awards at State

The Epsilon Beta Chapter of Delta Zeta received four of nine awards presented at an awards breakfast during the sorority's annual State Day held in Baton Rouge April 11-13.

The awards earned were Paula Jones, the outstanding junior award for the entire province; Pam Simpson, best pledge scrapbook; second in scholarship; and also second place in the song contest.

The Sigma Chapter at LSU-BR of DZ hosted the event held on campus. Activities included workshops on various topics such as rush techniques, initiation, songs, references, and open rush.

A song contest and skits were held during the Saturday night banquet. Mrs. Steven Harvey, the national president of Delta Zeta, was the featured speaker.

Epsilon Beta delegates were Mrs. Arthur Allen, the chapter collegiate director; Paula Jones, Claire Almand, Mary Terracina, Gwen Gatti, Margo Haase, Renee Mourad, Kathi Beasley, Sunshine Cloud, Spring Cloud, Annabel Bozeman, Patsy Collins, Mary McCormick, Kathy Dobbins, Faith Drushell, and Patrice Hogsett.

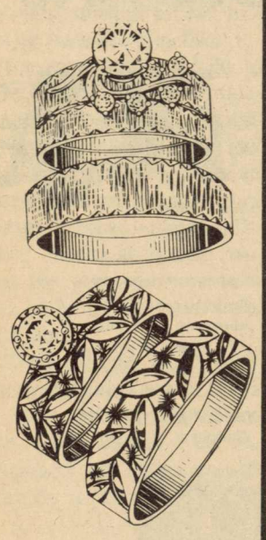
Also attending were Claire LaFont, Debbie Litton, Ellen Loupe, Renee Sardisco, Pam Simpson, Louise Smith, Lynn Skerrett, Kay Ware, Amy Whitehead, Sherry Anderson, Chris Frazier, and Charlene Liberto.



MORE AWARDS — (l. to r.) Paula Jones, president of Delta Zeta, and Pam Simpson hold a few of the various awards that the DZs won during their annual State Day held in Baton Rouge April 11-13. Paula was named the outstanding junior in the province, Pam received the best scrapbook award, and the sorority came in second in scholarship, press book and song contest.

(Staff photo by John Wright)

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Policies established to prevent hazing

The following policy concerning the practicing of hazing has been released by the Interfraternity Council of NSU:

"Hazing practices in student organizations are potentially harmful to the individual, and destructive to the reputation and image of the organization and the academic community, and thus are not to be tolerated, activities including, but not limited to the following, are not approved of or conducted by the Interfraternity Council:

paddling,

consumption of undesirable foods,

creation of excessive fatigue,

physical or psychological shock,

road trips, (rides)

(unwillingly) wearing conspicuous apparel in poor taste,

Penalties will be levied rigorously for infractions by the IFC."



DONATIONS — Phi Mu sorority donated uniforms to the special education classes in Warren Easton Hall ah NSU recently. Shown are (l. to r.) Mary Jane Stelly, Brenda Causey, Kim Hall, Garnet Sylvest, Jocelyn Pousson, and Mrs. Beett, a teacher at Warren Easton, and Carol Johnson.



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Cheerleaders to be chosen

Tryouts for 1975-76 Cheerleader positions will be conducted this Saturday April 26 at 9 a.m. in Prather Coliseum.

The tryouts, which are open to all graduating high school seniors and students currently enrolled, will be under the supervision of the cheerleader governing board of the Student Body Association.

Students will be competing for eight $500 scholarships as regular cheerleaders and for two $250 scholarships as alternates.

Cheerleader tryouts will consist of a skills demonstration evaluated by three instructors from the National Cheerleader Association of Dallas, Tex., and a personal interview conducted by a team consisting of students and faculty and staff members.

Winners, who will attend a summer cheerleader camp at Southern Mississippi University, will be announced later in the spring semester by the cheerleader governing board.

Persons interested in applying for a cheerleader scholarship must have filed a notice of intention to compete in the tryouts and must be enrolled as a student at NSU for the 1975-76 school year. The notice of intention had to be filed with Dr. Richard Galloway, NSU vice-president of student affairs.

This is the third year that Northwestern has offered scholarships to students selected as cheerleaders for all athletic events and other university activities.

Letters

(Continued from Page 3)

And when your time is over
And your place is gone,
May you waltz right into heaven
To the tune of "Jolie Blonde."

We thank you all very much and wish the best of luck for all of you after your graduation.

Sincerely,
David Richard
Cindy Chatelain
Marguerite DeVillier
J. Gregory Ross
Cindy Chenvert
Mark Lemoine
Bobby Roy
David Landry
Lynn Victor
Duane Ducote
L.J. Dupont
Peter Lemoine
Charles Powell
Landry Bonnette

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GREEK TO ME

By Joani Rosenthal, Greek Editor

ΛΣΘ Delta Sigma Theta

The Pyramid club of Delta Sigma Theta visited the sick members of the First Baptist Church on North St. last week.

The Pyramids held a car wash last Saturday at the Self-Help Shopping Center. They also attended St. Anthony Catholic Church Sunday. Afterwards they Went to visit the elderly at the Natchitoches Nursing Home.

ΣΣΣ Sigma Sigma Sigma

Founder's Day activities will be held Sunday, April 27 at the banquet at the Holiday Inn. Awards for best pledge, sophomore, junior, and senior will be presented.

ΖΦΒ Zeta Phi Beta

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority pinned 13 women interested last week. Those pinned were Hurlene Alexander, Diane Beck, Doretha Clay, Aretha Collins, Frances Gaines, Debra Jackson, Dorthy Mallard, Althea Newton, Kimelo Oliver, Myrtle Scott, Patricia Sibley, Lanetia Spivey and Linda Weatherford.

The sisters sponsored a car wash this past weekend and also a picnic.

The Zeta will be traveling to Marshall, Texas to participate in Wiley College's Sigma-Zeta weekend on April 18-20.

ΩΨΦ Omega Psi Phi

Three new members were initiated into Omega Psi Phi on Sunday, April 13. Those initiated were Jerry Richardson, Claude Britton, and Andrei Moore.

ΣΤΓ Sigma Tau Gamma

The brothers of Sig Tau congratulate and announce new initiates William Gordy, Terry Judice, Eddie Picard and Sam Welborn. Also congratulations go out to Sam Welborn for winning the Intramural HeavyWeight Boxing Chammionship held April 8-9.

ΚΑ Kappa Alpha

The Gamma Psi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order held its annual Old South Week during the first week of April.

The awards presented Saturday were best beard, Gary McDonald; best active, Gary McDonald; best pledge, Ted Ledet; best active voted on by the pledge class, Mike Branch; best active voted on by the chapter, Arty Gib... outstanding service aw... Randy Brossette; Old S... Chairman, Pres Hartt; ... the best Antebellum dr... Jane Fletcher.

The Rose Court for 197... are Roses Judy Miller, V... Downing, Elisa Cooper, ... Mrs. Chris Borssette.

ΚΑΨ Kappa Alpha Psi

The undergraduate brothe... of Kappa Alpha Psi are pro... to announce the appointme... of their alumni fraterni... brother, Melvin Johnson, ... the post of Assistan... Superintendent of Educati... for Natchitoches Parish.



HEART FUND DONATION — Elmer McBride (second from left), co-chairman of the Natchitoches Parish Heart Fund, accepts a check for $350 from Artie Gibson, president of Kappa Alpha Order. The check to the fund represents the net proceeds from the fraternity's interfraternity boxing tournamen... held April 7-8 in the Student Unio... Ballroom. At left is Dr. Richar... Galloway, vice president of studen... affairs at NSU, and at right is K... Earl Hebert.

PEK completes canoe trip

Twenty-six students, faculty members and invited guests participated last week in Northwestern's 12th annual Arkansas white water canoe trip sponsored by Phi Epsilon Kappa health, physical education and recreation fraternity.

Assistant professor of health and physical education Jim Simmons who is an expert canoeist, coordinated the trip, which began Wednesday and continued through the weekend.

Simmons said the official party of canoeists established their base camp in the Longpool camp area adjacent to the Big Piney River in the Ozark National Park of northern Arkansas.

The canoeists traveled a 12-mile stretch of the lower Big Piney River before moving 90 miles north later in the week for a 15-mile canoe trip down the Buffalo River.

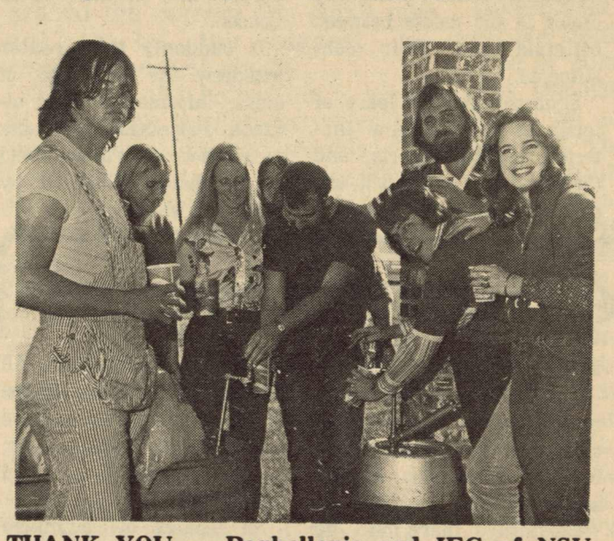
Cave exploring along t... Buffalo River and hiking we... also scheduled for t... weekend, Simmons said.

The two most popular whi... water rivers in Arkansas, t... upper Big Piney River and t... Mulberry River, were al... navigated by the canoeist... who received individual i... structions in white wate... canoeing and water safe... prior to the beginning of th... trip.

"All precautions were take... to make this a safe and educ... ational experience for a... persons participating," sa... Simmons.

Other faculty members wh... participated in the adventur... trip included Dr. Allen Bo... nette and David Bedard of th... Department of Healt... Physical Education an... Recreation and Dr. Dwayn... Kruse of the Department o... Biology.

Also canoeing this week ar... Julius Steele, Skippe... Morgan, Bert Todd, Bruc... Hildebrand, Jack Antill... Ken Hopper, Tony Grice, Ke... Wood, David Cox, Alle... McNamee, Buddy Trisler, ... Moreau, Newton Wilkes, ... Roger Willis, Bob Rash, Cu... Backa, Keith Johnson, Tren... Hollingsworth, Dann... Housley, Luke Catalana... Burley Johnson, and Lar... Lambert.



THANK YOU — Panhellenic and IFC of NSU would like to thank Antoon's Liquor, Maggio's, Carolyn Currey, area Miller distributor, and The Keg for their donations of kegs for the picnic held during Greek Week, March 17-20.

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Tryouts set for twirlers

Twirler tryouts will be held this Saturday, April 26, according to Dr. Jerry R. Payne, director of bands.

High school seniors who will enter Northwestern as freshmen in the fall semester and students who are presently enrolled at the university are eligible to compete for positions in the twirling line, which performs at athletic events and at other activities with the Demon Marching Band.

Coordinating the twirler tryouts is Sherry Anderson, junior music education major. She will be head twirler... Northwestern in 1975-76.

Students who are interes... in participating in the try... will meet at 10 a.m. in ... Department of Music. E... applicant will be taught a ... show routine during ... morning session which w... practiced and then perfor... in small groups at the ... ternoon tryout. Each ... plicant will be required ... perform a prepared routi... her choice.

Payne said 12 twirlers ... two alternates will be ch... during the tryouts.

Clubs sponsor trips

by Vela McKinney

Various parts of Mexico were explored by the Geology Club on their annual spring trip March 22-30.

Primary cities the club visited included Ciudad Victoria, Monterrey, and Saltillo.

The group studied the geology of the Peregrina Canyon, which is northwest of Ciudad Victoria. The canyon contains rocks from cretaceous to precambrian age that have been folded and faulted (rocks that have broken from natural faults).

Limestones, particularly those containing fossils, Gneiss, and other sedimentary rocks, and precambrian metamorphic rocks were some rock samples brought back by the explorers.

The Sierra del Fraille, another site the group explored, was particularly interesting to the group. It is a core of a mountain that has been eroded to form valleys in the central parts of Mexico. Gypsum (a widely distributed mineral, that naturally occurs on sedimentary rocks and is used as a soil amendment and to make plaster of paris) is exposed in the floors of the valley.

Santa Rosa, west of Linnares was another canyon explored. It cuts through limestones which have been folded and tilted nearly vertically and are complexly folded or faulted.

The groups saw many sights ranging from primitive huts to the industrial city of Monterrey.

Dr. David Dobbins, associate professor of earth sciences, reported that the people were friendly and the members of the Geology Club were impressed with the sights along with the warm and dry weather.

Most of the members are looking forward to visiting Mexico again soon and some intend to learn the Spanish language.

The members who made the trip were Roy Stapp, Cy Tandy, Charles Jackson, Lydia Marcel, Richard Womack and the sponsor of the club, Dr. Dobbins9



GEOLOGY CLUB — Cy Tandy, Roy Stapp, Charles Jackson, Lydia Marcel, and Richard Womack, members of NSU's Geology Club who visited Mexico recently as part of their annual spring trip, take time out from their sightseeing for a leisurely drink.



STUDYING THE ENVIRONMENT — Cy Tanner points out a rock formation that is of interest to members Marcel and Jackson.

The IQ Myth

CBS REPORTS: "The IQ Myth," an examination of the ways in which the IQ concept and tests have been used, misused and abused through the years, will be broadcast **tonight, April 22** (7:00 - 8:00 p.m.) on the CBS Television Network. CBS News Correspondent Dan Rather is the anchorman of **CBS REPORTS.**

CBS REPORTS: "The IQ Myth" examines this powerful influence of an IQ score on a person's life—a power not widely recognized. Most people, in fact, have little knowledge of what the number actually represents. Many of the common misunderstandings often associated with the score are discussed on the broadcast, among them: your IQ is something you're born with—(it isn't); it is constant and unchanging—(it isn't); it tests your overall mental ability—(it doesn't).

An IQ score, usually assigned to an individual at an early age, has become synonymous with a person's worth, the broadcast points out. For several generations of Americans, it has often been the difference between entree into a good college and high-paying career, or being confined to a trade. On the basis of an IQ score, children have been labeled, and sometimes mislabeled, as mentally retarded.

At least 100 different versions of IQ tests are on the market today. Millions are sold each year to schools around the country; strict procedures guard their distribution and handling. The broadcast takes a close look at these tests—what's in them, what's behind them, and what's wrong with them. It also examines how they came to be used and why, and explores the many areas in which they are used and misused in shaping people's lives.

In addition to presenting several leading educators and psychologists discussing the application and interpretation of the tests, the broadcast also focuses upon actual individual case histories in an effort to see how some IQ scores compared with eventual achievements.

Peter Poor is producer of **CBS REPORTS: "The IQ Myth."** John Sharnik is executive producer of the broadcast, which is sponsored by Eaton Corporation.

by Glynn Chevallier

Members of Northwestern's Tri-Beta Club went to Florida on this year's annual Easter trip, according to Dr. Dwayne Kruse of the Biological Sciences Department.

The group's first day in Florida was spent on a tour of Miami's Fairchild Tropical Gardens. This scientific garden has varieties of plants from all over the world.

The next day's activities took place at the Everglades National Park where arrangements had been made for a ranger to conduct a tour of the Everglades.

A day of diving and snorkling was spent at the John Pennekamp Coral Reef, the only underwater national park in the United States.

The group collected specimens of spiny lobster, sponges, coral, and jellyfish during a three day stay at a camp belonging to the parents of a member of the biology club.

The last part of the trip was spent at Alexandria Springs in Oklawaha National Park in north-central Florida, where members went diving and canoeing. These springs are the third largest in Florida, producing eight million gallons of crystal clear water a day.

The all-week trip involved about 3,000 miles of travel.



STRANGE FOLIAGE-Tri Beta members observe the strange foliage on their trip.



EVERGLADES NAT'L PARK - Members of Tri Beta pose for a group shot during the club's annual Easter trip. This year's trip included exploring parts of the national park.

NSU faculty and staff to attend convention

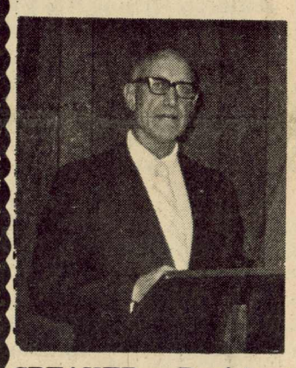
Four faculty and staff members attended the annual convention of the Association for Educational Communications and Technology April 13-17 at the Convention Center in Dallas, Tex.

Attending the convention from Northwestern were Dr. Thomas L. Hennigan, Dr. Raymond M. Gilbert and Mrs. Fern Christensen of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction, and Robert D. Allen, media specialist from Eugene P. Watson Memorial Library.

Hennigan is currently serving as a member of the AECT national editorial advisery board and is immediate past president of the association's Louisiana affiliate.

One of the featured speakers for the five-day convention was Charles Kuralt, who does the "On The Road" news feature for the CBS television network.

Dr. Harold Hill of the University of Colorado is president-elect of the national organization.



SPEAKER — Registrar Walter Ledet was the featured speaker last week at the annual Phi Eta Sigma Awards Banquet.

NSU student, 80

The oldest student ever enrolled in the Department of Industrial Education and Technology is an ambitious, energetic lady whose interests in woodworking date back more than 70 years when she began as a child assisting her father in his barrel-making trade.

At the age of 80, Mrs. Homer Lee Taylor of Coushatta displays woodworking skills and abilities which equal those of most carpenters and cabinet-makers in the state, according to her instructors.

Mrs. Taylor commutes from Coushatta three times a week, driving her own car. She said she returned to the college classroom "to learn more about the current practices in the woods industries."

Attending Northwestern by using her late husband's GI Bill benefits, Mrs. Taylor enjoys woodworking so much that she has her own home workshop. She took one course last fall at Northwestern and enjoyed the class so much that she is enrolled this semester in courses in cabinet construction, woodwork finishing and special problems in woods.

With the past five years, Mrs. Taylor has refinished the interior of her home and repaired a leaking roof using a ladder she built for her own safety because she considered commercial ladders too unsteady.

"She is quite a lady," said Dr. Nedom Muns, chairman of the Department of Industrial Education and Technology. "Mrs. Taylor is unusually-ambitious and is proving to be an outstanding student. Her enrollment at the university has stimulated many of the younger students. She is an example of the trend in our society of continuing to learn throughout a life span."

Mrs. Taylor's interest in woods spans seven decades. She vividly remembers her father and his work as a carpenter and a barrel-maker. It was her father who first introduced her to woodworking.

In 1929, she married Walter West Taylor, who was connected with the medicine shows of that era. After traveling throughout Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana, the Taylors eventually settled in Coushatta.

Mrs. Taylor, who says she is a "jack of all trades and a master of none," and her husband opened the first "talking" movie theater in Coushatta, but she soon found other interests. She became interested in flower arrangements and began operating a flower shop, in addition to owning a grocery store and meat market and trying her hand at the roller skating business.

Social Studies 406...

Student-faculty experiment

by Steve Bandy

Social Studies 406 is an experimental class being team taught by Dr. Pete Gregory, B. Fraser Snowden, and Maxine Taylor.

The difference between this class and every other one on campus is that it is unstructured. That is, the students decide what is to be covered and discussed. This Tuesday-Thursday class begins at 9:30 and is dismissed when either the students or the faculty tire out. During these periods the class may discuss anything from family and religion to prejudice and violence. According to one instructor, ideas are only developed in class and are pondered and argued throughout the week at various times and in various places.

Since the class was initially experimental, it faced many problems. Some such difficulties were finding a subject area broad enough but not too broad, getting the administration's OK, deciding if it was mechanically possible, and negating the student's initial high anxiety pressure.

Cultural identity was decided upon as a subject. With this topic the instructors, who are all from different areas (Gregory from anthropology, Snowden from philosophy, and Taylor from history), could all relate.

Getting the "go-ahead" from the administration was no problem, according to the instructors.

Deciding if it was mechanically possible took time. The only way to decide this was to wait and see, but so far it has worked.

The anxiety pressure on the students was put there by the fact that they had control of the class. This tension also took time to disperse.

As is the class, the grading system is also unique. The students decided to have self-evaluations. That is they write an evaluation of what they got out of the class and how far they have progressed.

Social Studies 406 will be offered next semester, but not this way. The faculty members wanted time to recuperate from this semester.

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Many of the jobs are in English-speaking Britain-England, Scotland and Wales. There are jobs with families in France. Young men and women who speak German can join a group of British students in Switzerland during August and work on small alpine farms while living with the farm family.

Vacation Work Ltd., who arrange the program, have 8 years of experience in finding summer jobs for Americans. Although based in Oxford, England, Vacation-Work has an office in Cincinnati where Mynena Leith, with over 20 years' experience in the field of summer employment, is consultant to the project.

Students can receive a free "Summer Jobs in Europe" brochure with details of available jobs by sending a long, stamped return envelope to Vacation Work Ltd., 252 Ludlow Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45220.

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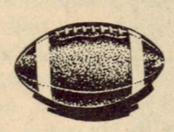
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Philip Timothy..... Looking at Sports







Cindermen set for GSC meet

With the Gulf South Conference meet only three days off, Coach Jerry Dyes and the Demon trackmen are hoping that everyone will be able to compete. Northwestern is still leading in total points going into the meet with 79.5 points going by best marks to date. But NSU will be pressued by three other schools. They are Southeastern with 67 points, followed closely by Mississippi College with 63 points and Troy State with 38. However, the points are likely to be shifting around once the meet gets underway.

Northwestern, which is strong in the dashes, 880-yard run, mile run and three mile run, will be pressed by both Southeastern and Mississippi College, who are also extremely strong in these categories.

Statistics show that Southeastern's points come in spurts, as they are strong in the dashes, but fall down in the distance runs. In the field events the Lions are also pretty strong.

Mississippi College is like Northwestern in its scoring as they are pretty well balanced in all parts of the field. Mississippi College can easily take the meet with their balanced scoring.

Nothwestern will have to have a strong showing in the running events, as the Demons are a little weak in the field events, if they expect to take the meet.

The distance runners, headed by Troy State's Terry Crews, made the most notable changes in this week's Gulf South Conference track and field statistics released through the office of Commisioner Stan Galloway.

Crews assumed the lead in the steeplechase and slipped into second place in the three mile run, as the only significant changes were recorded in those two events and the mile run.

Posting a sparkling 9:00.7 time in the steeplechase, Crews surged ahead of the previous leader, **Northwestern State's Randy Moore, who improved his time to 9:09.7.**

One other leader, Troy State's Lindsey Plummer, improved his best time in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles with a 53.6 clocking.

Frank Trammel of Northwestern continued to lead the three-mile with a 14:05.4 clocking, but Crews' 14:21.1 effort pushed him into second.

Two Troy State runners also appeared in the mile as Joe O'Rourke and David Schioling ranked four-five, **but the top two continued to be Northwestern's Leo Gatson (4:08.9)**and Mississippi College's Vic Boyles.

The remaining leaders held their spots, including Northwestern's Gatson in the 880 (1:51.8), John Barrier in the pole vault (15' 1 ½), Brian McConnell in the javelin (221'10) and the Demons' mile relay unit (3:13.8).

Southeastern Louisiana University continued to have leaders in Ralph Smith in the 220 (21.0) Isiah Douglas in the 440 (47.5), shared with Mississippi College's Steve Campbell), Robert Martin in the 120-yard high hurdles (13.8), Rusty Price in the discus (168.9), Tommy Smith in the triple jump (50.1) and the 440-yard relay unit (40.1).

Along with Campbell, Mississippi College leaders include Larry Myricks in the long jump (25' 8 ½) and Kenny Saul in the high jump (6' 8¼) while Delta State's Willie Collins remained as the top in the shot put (54' 2 ½).

Any way that people look at it, the upcoming GSC championship is a toss-up, and anyone should be able to grab it. At the NSU Relays earlier this year, Northwestern was beaten by just one-half of a point by Southeastern. But the Demons had better keep a wary eye on Mississippi College and Troy State. My predicting has not been the best this year, but Brian McConnell NSU javelin man, assured me that the Demons' chances are "PRETTY GOOD".

On the strength of that statement, I guess I have to go with Northwestern to win the crown.

Football schedule announced

The football schedule for the Demons' 1975 season is out, and by the looks of it the Demons will have ample chance of redeeming themselves as they will play almost all of the teams that beat them last year. The only exception will be Grambling State University who did not renew their contract, even though all efforts were exhausted by Northwestern officials to reschedule the game.

Even though Northwestern will not be playing in Demon Stadium because of renovation work that will be in progress, four games have been scheduled to be played in Shreveport. They are Northeast, Louisiana Tech, Jacksonville State and Troy State. For those Northwestern students who will need a ride to Shreveport, there is in the works a proposal for school buses to be provided for the transporting of the students.

There will be only one new addition to the Demons' football schedule this year and that is Arkansas State. The Demons will travel to Jonesboro, Ark., for that contest.

The rest of the Demons' 1975 schedule will consist of road games, as they will have to play Stephen F. Austin, Delta state, Nicholls McNeese, USL and SLU on the road.

1975 Northwestern State University Football Schedule

Date & Opponent	Site	Time
Sept. 13 Arkansas State University	Jonesboro, Ark.	7:30 p. m.
Sept. 20 Stephen F. Austin State University	Nacogdoches, Tex.	7:30 p. m.
+Sept. 27 Delta State University	Cleveland, Miss.	7:30 p. m.
Oct. 4 Northeast Louisiana University	Shreveport	7:30 p. m.
+ Oct. 11 Nicholls State University	Thibodaux	7:30 p. m.
Oct. 18 Louisiana Tech University	Shreveport	7:30 p. m.
+ Oct. 25 Jacksonville State University	Shreveport	7:30 p. m.
+ Nov. 1 Troy State University	Shreveport	7:30 p. m.
Nov. 8 McNeese State University	Lake Charles	7:30 p. m.
Nov. 15 University of Southwestern Louisiana	Lafayette	7:30 p. m.
+Nov. 22 Southeastern Louisiana University	Hammond	2:00 p. m.

+Designates Gulf South Conference Game

Note that all Shreveport games will be played in 46,500-seat State Fair Stadium with Northwestern as the designated home team.

NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY TENNIS
RESULTS THRU TWENTY-SIX MATCHES (22-4) AND FOUR TOURNAMENTS

NSU 5, Stephen F. Austin	0	*NSU 5, Gustavus Adolphus	4
NSU 4, Tulane University	5	*NSU 4, North Texas	5
NSU 7, Nicholls State	2	*NSU 6, East Texas State	5
NSU 2, Northeast La.	7	*NSU 8, Lamar University	1
NSU 9, Southern State (Ark.)	0	*NSU 9, Texas Wesleyan	0
NSU 6, Stephen F. Austin	0	*NSU 5, Minnesota	4
NSU 9, McNeese State	0	*NSU 8, Angelo State	1
NSU 9, Centenary College	0	NSU 8, Southern University	1
NSU 9, Wichita State	0	NSU 6, La. Tech	3
NSU 5, Kansas	4	NSU 9, Grambling	0
NSU 3, North Texas	5	NSU 7, Nicholls State	2
NSU 8, La. Tech	1	NSU 9, McNeese State	0
NSU 9, Grambling	0	NSU 9, Centenary College	0

*Denotes dual matches in North Texas Tournament

At USL Tournament--NSU finished 7th out of 12 teams: Arkansas (25), Middle Tennessee (22), USL (15), North Texas (13), Lamar (9), Iowa (8), NSU, Tulane, Wichita State, NW Missouri, Kansas (5), and La. Tech (4).

At Southern State--NSU finished 4th out of 12 teams: Okla State (102), Gustavus Adolphus (96), La. Tech (91), NSU (90), Southwest Baptist (65), Centenary (57), Arkansas-Little Rock (57), McNeese State (47), Southern State (31), Ouchita Baptist (20), Arkansas Tech (20), and Grambling (17).

At North Texas--NSU finished 2nd out of 9 teams: North Texas (48), NSU (45), Lamar, Minnesota, (42), Gustavus Adolphus (33), East Texas State (27), Angelo State (25), Southeastern Oklahoma (12), and Texas Wesleyan (5).

At Southern Mississippi--NSU finished 1st our of 8 teams: NSU (65), Southeastern La. (43), Belhaven (41), South Alabama (41), Southern Miss. (31), New Orleans (13), Springhill (12), and William Carey (9).

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

SINGLES	WON	LOST	PCT
#1 Jose de Camino	21	10	.677
#2 Luis Varela	19	12	.613
#3 Gregg Manning	26	6	.812
#4 Carlos Blanco	30	3	.909
#5 Ronnie Herrera	25	4	.862
#6 Mike Phillips	21	7	.750
#7 Steve Fricker	3	1	.750
#8 Marvin Morris	1	0	1.000

DOUBLES	WON	LOST	PCT
#1 Camino-Varela	17	6	.739
#1 Varela-Blanco	1	1	.500
#1 Camino-Manning	0	1	.000
#2 Manning-Blanco	9	7	.563
#2 Manning-Fricker	11	2	.846
#2 Phillips-Fricker	1	0	1.000
#2 Varela-Fricker	0	1	.000
#3 Herrera-Phillips	21	5	.808
#3 Herrera-Fricker	2	2	.500
#3 Morris-Herrera	1	1	1.000

In GSC Action

Demons Drop Two To Delta

Northwestern had the chance to play spoiler in Saturday's doubleheader with the Statesmen of Delta State, but it was the Demons who ended up on the short side of the stick as Delta spoiled a well-played game by the Demons both in the opener and in the nightcap. The Statesmen swept the doubleheader 3-0 and 3-2.

The double win keeps Delta State in title contention in the Gulf South Conference Western Division with an 8-4 mark and a 22-12 overall record.

In the first game, the Statesmen relied on freshman righthander Stewart Cliburn, who scattered five hits and hurled Delta to the 3-0 win. He got the only run he needed on a sacrifice fly by Al Difabio in the fifth, but Sonny Clay tagged a two-run homer for insurance in the seventh.

Jay Weaver was the losing pitcher for the Demons. He is now 4-4.

In the second game, Delta State again scored first. Mack Gower reached base on a fielders choice, and Gayden Johnson was inserted as a courtesy runner. Johnson stole second and scored on a double to left center by Bryan Rodgers.

Northwestern tied the score in the second inning when George Barefield singled and moved to second on a single by Bud Oberle. Barefield then stole third on an attempted bunt, and came home when Gower, the catcher, threw widly past third for an error.

The Demons went ahead 2-1 in the sixth inning when shortstop David Hunt led off with a single. He moved to second on a sacrifice bunt by Curtis Ardoin, and wound up on third after consecutive walks to Barefield and Oberle. Hunt scored when winning pitcher Mike Fielder walked Rick Quary with the bases loaded.

Delta's winning runs came in the seventh inning with one out.

Cooper Ferris reached first base when Ardoin bobbled a ground ball for an error. Terry Covington then smashed Dennis Choate's first pitch just over the 335-foot fence in leftfield.

Choate, the losing pitcher for the Demons, is now 3-9 for the season.

Earlier in the week the Demons took their second doubleheader of the season, as they swept McNeese State 5-4 and 4-3.

McNeese scored first in the opening game on a solo homer by catcher Tommy Stelly. However, the Demons quickly came back in the bottom of the second inning and went ahead 2-1 on a smash over the right field fence by first baseman Joe White, after Bud Oberle had reached base on an error.

The Demons added insurance runs in the third frame to make the score 4-1 on a walk by Charlie Cockfield and a homer over the left field fence by Curtis Ardoin.

A run-scoring single by Chuck Ward in the fourth inning provided McNeese with its second run, followed by two more runs courtesy of Nate Fontenot, with a single to right center fence in the fifth.

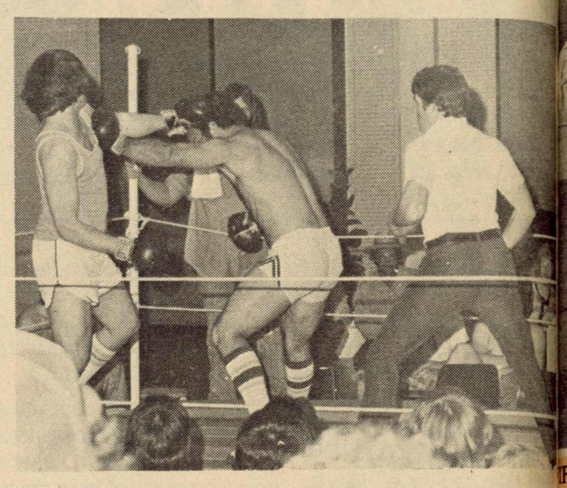
Northwestern scored the winning run in the fifth inning when Danny Meyers got an infield hit and went to second on a throwing error. Meyers reached third on a sacrifice by Cockfield and he finally scored on a wild pitch by losing pitcher Jan Peebles.

In the second game, Dennis Choate went the distance for the Demons as he scattered five hits to secure his third win in 11 decisions.

John Blancher scored NSU's first run of the second game in the first inning with a single, stolen base, a fly out by Curtis Ardoin and a passed ball. An RBI bunt single by Quary and an error gave NSU two runs in the fourth before Blancher got the winning run in the seventh.

McNeese came up with all three of their runs in the sixth inning. Jackie Roberson, who had three hits in the nightcap, singled, went to third on a passed ball, and scored on a single by Jim Jarnigan.

Northwestern is now 2-10 in the Gulf South Conference and 14-24 overall. They will play Southeastern in a doubleheader Wednesday, and they can play the spoiler in the conference by bumping the Lions off, and thus throwing the Western Division race into a three-way tie between Delta State, Southeastern, and Nicholls State.

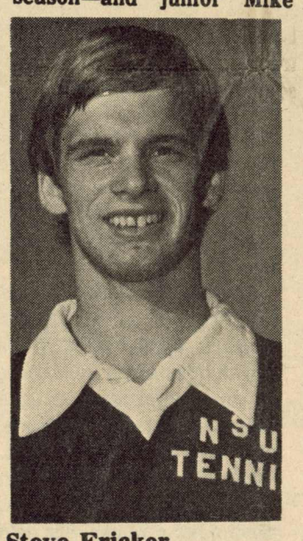


-ACTION A PLENTY — That was the order of the day last week during the first annual Kappa Alpha Boxing Tournament. Members of the various fraternities on campus took part in the battles with all proceeds going to the Heart Fund.

(Staff photo by John Wright)

Fricker, Phillips spark tennis squad

Balance has been the key to Northwestern's surge in tennis during the 1975 season—and junior Mike Phillips and sophomore Steve Fricker demonstrate the Demons' power as Nos. 6 and 7 players.



Steve Fricker
...Canadian whiz

Phillips, who played No. 2 for Northwestern last year, carries a sparkling 19-7 record as the Demons' No. 6 player in singles and a 19-5 mark as part of NSU's No. 3 doubles team.

A blonde 5-foot-8, 150-pound beachcomber out of Galveston, Tex., Phillips can hit the ball as hard as anybody on the team despite his lack of size.

"He's got a great overhead smash and really hits all of his strokes quite hard," Phillips Tennis Coach Johnnie Emmons says of Phillips. "He (Phillips) has a tendency sometimes to try and hit the ball too hard when he really doesn't have to.

"But Mike has really come on this season. He's got all the physical tools."

Fricker, a 6-foot-2, 175-pound sophomore from Toronto, Canada, is another powerful hitter. Last year Fricker played the No. 5 position and had a fine 16-9 record.

Actually, Fricker did not make one of the top six positions for the Demons in challenge matches this spring. Emmons said Fricker wasn't able to play much tennis during the Christmas break for a month due to the cold weather in Canada.

"When he came back the other players were just better than him," Emmons said. "But Steve has worked hard in the last couple of months and now he's playing about as good as he's ever played. His serve and volleys have been just great recently."

Indeed they have.

Fricker was nothing short of spectacular in Northwestern's recent win over Nicholls State.

He and teammate Gregg Manning teamed to defeat Nicholls State's outstanding doubles team of Ulf Ek and Carlos Echavarria 12-9 in a pro set. Fricker served several aces and did not lose his service during the match.

Although Fricker has played relatively little singles (his record is 2-1), he's been superb as Manning's partner in the No. 2 doubles for Northwestern. Their record is 11-2, including nine straight wins.

Phillips, described by his teammates as a streak player, is as good as any player on Northwestern's team when he's playing up to his potential.

"It's just a matter of Mike deciding that he wants to play well and then he can go out and play great," Emmons said.

"Because Mike is a strong player at No. 6 for us and Steve is a as good a No. 7 player as there is in the state, we have great balance and that's why we've had a great year," Emmons concluded.



Mike Phillips
... ace at No. 6



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Lady Demons sign first athletic scholarships

by Philip Timothy
Sauce Sports Editor

Patty Nolen, Diane Pittman, Emma Ellerman, "Do" Bonin, Sherrill Landry, Terri McConnell, Inez Brew, Mona Davidson, Janie Wallace and Margaret Langford sat around a table in the Men's Gym last Wednesday, reading a contract that, when they signed it, would mean that a dream would have come true.

The dream? Well, it meant that each one of these girls, under the provisions of Title IX of the Health, Education and Welfare Act and according to the rules of the AIAW (Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women), would receive one-half of a athletic scholarship.

Though it is not much, it is a start. A very big start, for only two and a half months before, in an interview with Nolen and Pittman, they had stated that they were playing because they wanted to play, but any financial aid that they received would be nice. Well, the aid is here, sooner than many of them expected and maybe more than they expected.

Dr. Joyce Hillard, coordinator for women's athletics at Northwestern, received 10 ½ full scholarships to use as she saw fit. Dr. Hillard divided those scholarships up into halfs, so that she could make them reach as far as possible. Dr. Hillard said "I would like to have given each of the girls one, but since I was limited I had to give them to our best players."

Northwestern also saw another big step as Dr. Hillard took some of those of scholarships to go looking for recruits. She was pretty successful in her search, as she landed Lisa Brewer of DeRidder, considered by some to be the best in the state, and Tammy Primeau of Gueydan, also an excellent player. Both girls signed on a basketball scholarship.

"Since I was limited to the number of scholarships that I could give out," Hillard stated, "I asked each of the girls that signed a scholarship to pick one other sport besides the one that they had already signed for."

"The girls had a choice of basketball, volleyball, badminton and tennis. This way not only do I get first rate talent, but also I will be able to establish a good amount of depth on my teams," continued Dr. Hillard.

Northwestern once again is the leader in the state. Women's sports had its start at Northwestern back in 1963. The program was the first woman's sport program in the state. And now, Northwestern has made another first with the signing of the girls to their scholarships. But it was a long time in coming.

"Even though we can officially claim title to the giving out of scholarships," Hillard said, " LSU did have one and a half to give out before we did. But what LSU gave out was a work scholarship, where the girls had to work as well as play and go to school."

Northwestern and the state of Louisiana are a little behind the rest of the nation, even though the idea of women getting athletic scholarships is pretty new. Our neighbors at Mississippi College have had a scholarship program set up for almost three years now. Mississippi College, however, did not win the national basketball championship; instead it was Delta State. If one takes a close look at Delta State, they will see that this year's national champions were in their first year after a long time without a women's program, and none of the girls were on scholarship.

After the signing, I asked Diane how she felt. "I feel very happy" she said.

I reminded Diane that only two and a half months earlier, she had told me that she was playing because she wanted to not because she had to or she was getting paid to, and it would be nice if everyone could get a little help in going to school. I then asked her that now that she was on scholarship would this cause her any added pressure.

Diane just shook her head and said, "No, I don't think the fact that we have scholarships now will bring any added pressure. I am going to play ball to the best of my ability and that is all I can do."

Dr. Hillard echoed Diane's words as she said, "We don't want the girls to feel that there will be any added pressure on them now that they are on scholarships. If they feel that they are under pressure, then it will effect their play. I told all the girls to play to the best of their ability. That is all you can ask out of anyone."

After all the girls had finished signing their scholarships and all of the congratulations were out of the way, I remembered something that Sherrill Landry had told me.

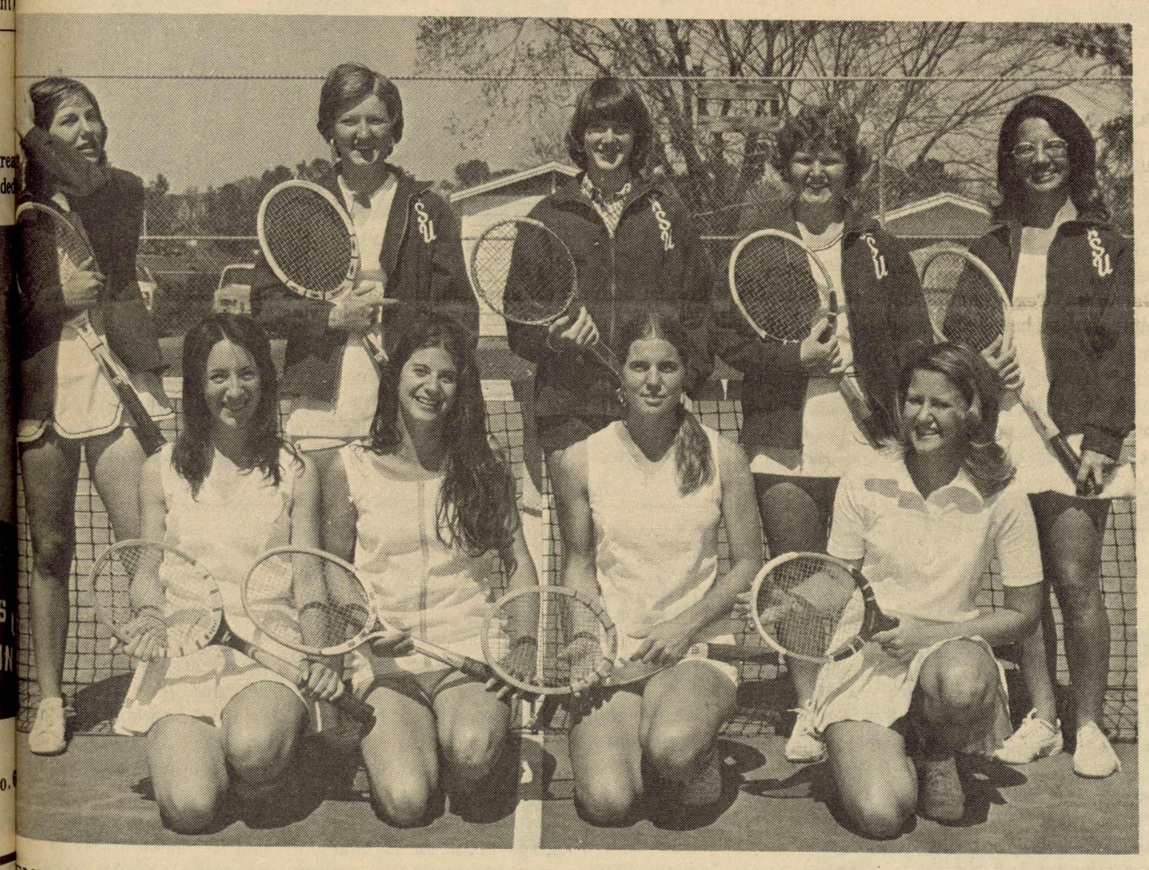
Sherrill had found out that she was going to recieve a scholarship, and she said, "I really felt pretty proud that I was one of the few chosen to receive a scholarship. I never would have thought that I would get one, and I feel pretty honored." That about summed up the general feeling of those that were present for the signing.



FIRST SIGNEES — Northwestern State University recently signed 10 returning women athletes representing four sports to the first athletic scholarships ever awarded to women. Signing basketball and volleyball pacts were (l. to r.) Diane Pittman, Pat Nolen, Emma Ellerman, "Do" Bonin, and Sherrill Landry.
(Staff photo by John Wright)



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS — Other returning women athletes signing grant-in-aids with the university were (l. to r.) Mona Davidson, Terri McConnell, Inez Brew, Janie Wallace, and Margaret Langford. They signed scholarships in tennis and badminton.
(Staff photo by John Wright)



TENNIS SQUAD — These girls were in action for Northwestern Friday, Saturday, and Sunday in the state Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for women Tennis Tournament on the LSU campus in Baton Rouge. The team includes (front row, l. to r.) Mary Alice Nicholson, Judy Kennedy, Marti Lauck, Karen Jones, (back row) Janie Wallace, Margaret Langford, Martha Curry, Peggi Ates, and Danny Ross.

Demons third in La. Tech meet

The Demons of Northwestern, turning up for the Gulf South Conference track meet this Friday and Saturday took third place in the Louisiana Tech Invitational track meet in Ruston, Thursday night.

Northeast, with seven first places, won the meet with 81 points, while Louisiana Tech was second with 70 and Northwestern was third with 63. McNeese (35), Wiley College (9), Philadelphia Pioneer Club (6), University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff (3), and Philander Smith College (3) were the remaining teams.

Discus thrower Grady Lee of Minden gave Northwestern a new school record in the discus as he heaved it 164 feet, 3 inches. Lee eclipsed his own school mark, set earlier this year, of 164 feet. His effort also established a new meet record, rewriting the old one of 163-9 ½ by Tech's Bob McMahen in 1974.

Leo Gatson came up with another double victory, as he took the mile (4:13.7) and 880 (1:54.4). However, both times are not close to his season's best of 4:08.9 and 1:51.8.

Andrei Moore, the Demons' ace quartermiler who has been suffering from a nagging injury, is returning to form in his specialty. He ran a 48.1 for third place, tying his season's best.

Frank Trammel turned in his top time in the two-mile thus far with a fine time of 9:03.1 to edge McNeese's Pat O'Callaghan by two-tenths of a second. It was almost three seconds better than his 9:06.0 he ran earlier this season, and the second best time by a Demon ever, behind Eddie Watt's 8:58.6 in 1965.

Henry Babers timed 9.7 in the hundred for a first, and a tie for the meet record held by two others.

Other places for the Demons came from Ricky Thomas (23-0½) and Mike Brown (22-8½) in the long jump for third and fourth respectively; Randy Moore in the mile run (4:15.5) for fourth; John Barrier, third in the pole vault (15-0); Moore (9:27.5) and Mark Bolt (9:28.0) for third and fourth in the two mile; Jerry Richardson, fifth in the high jump (6-4); Brian McConnell, second in the javelin (212-7); a fourth place tie in the 220 between Robert Hardwell and Babers (21.9); and the 440 (40.8) and mile relay teams (3:17.5), which came in second and third respectively.

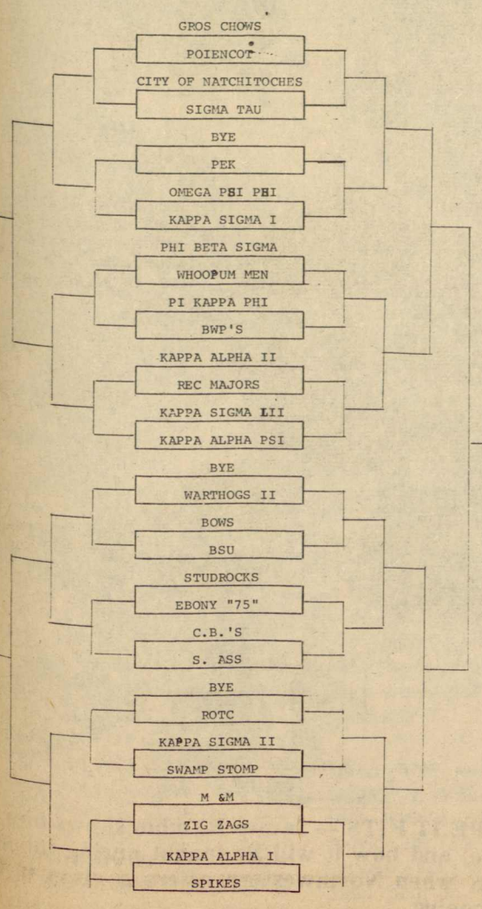
Two of the Demons' top performers, Brown and dash man Andrew Morning, who holds the school record for the 100-yard dash with a 9.4, have been plagued by injuries but they are expected to be back at full speed in time for the Gulf South Conference Meet this weekend April 25-26 at Cleveland, Miss.

Northwestern won the meet last year by a narrow margin over Southeastern. Both teams are considered among the favorites again this year, too, but Mississippi College and Troy State are expected to be pushing the leaders pretty closely.



LADY DEMON BADMINTON — Members of the 1975 Lady Demon Badminton team are (l to (l. to r.) Terri McConnell, Inez Brew, Tony Grice, coach, Mona Davidson, and Yvonne Ridenhour. Both Ridenhour and Davidson advanced to the consolation finals of the sixth annual Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) National Badminton Championships held recently at Western Illinois University.

Softball schedule announced



The schedule for the men's intramural slow pitch softball tournament has been released by the Intramural Department.

The tournament will feature both a winners' and a consolation bracket, and 29 teams are entered in the tourney.

Regular slow pitch softball rules will be followed, including the requirement that catchers wear masks and chest protectors. Teams will have to provide their own equipment in the tournament.

Play in the tournament began last Thursday afternoon and will continue for three weeks. Trophies and intramural points will be awarded to the winners.

Fraternity and independent teams were placed in the same bracket, to provide more games for each team.

Winners during the first round of play included the Zig Zags, the Spikes, the BWP's, Phi Beta Sigma, City of Natchitoches, and Poiencot. Winners by forfeit were the Studrocks, Kappa Sigma, and Kappa Alpha II.

The Intramural Department has the complete schedule and up-to-date standings. The bracket for the tournament is listed below.

Demons second in local gym meet

The first home gymnastics meet of the year was held in the PE Majors Building on Saturday, April 12. Competing against the Northwestern team were the New Orleans YMCA and the East Jefferson gymnastics team.

The experienced New Orleans YMCA team came out on top in the meet with a total of 105 points, with the young NSU team making an impressive showing with 78 points for second place, followed by the team from East Jefferson with 68 points.

In the all-around events, first place went to Guidry of New Orleans. Michael Dykes of Northwestern finished in second, and Humphrey of East Jefferson third.

Dykes looked impressive as he took fourth place in five different events, the horizontal bars, parallel bars, vaulting, floor exercises, and the rings.

Northwestern's highest place of the meet came from Ricky Christopher, who finished second in the side horse event.

Members of the Northwestern gymnastic team who competed in the meet were Dykes, Christopher, Charles Webber, Frank Myers, Greg Colson, and Allen Flores.

The next chance to see the Northwestern team perform will be tonight at 7 p. m. in the PE Majors Building, where they will be putting on an exhibition.

Three different programs planned

Alumni group offers European tours

The Northwestern Alumni Association is offering this summer a new European tour program, according to Dr. C.B. Ellis, director of external affairs.

The tour program is being sponsored in cooperation with the Jackson Travel Agency of Shreveport, which has more than 18 years of experience in planning and operating tours around the world.

NSU's program includes a grand tour of Europe, an Alpine tour of Europe and travel group charters. Both the Alpine tour and the grand tour of Europe begin June 10 from Dallas-Ft. Worth and return July 1.

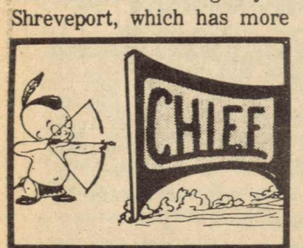
Ellis said the grand tour is designed primarily for the "first-time" traveler. This tour includes special highlights of Western Europe. The 22-day tour includes motorcoach trips through Belgium, France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland and England.

The three-week Alpine tour will include visits to Belgium, Germany, Austria, The Italian Alps, Switzerland, France and England.

Ellis said the travel group charters provide transportation only, direct from Dallas to Brussels and from London to Dallas. The dates of the travel charters are June 9, June 20 and July 7.

Ellis said "A number of Northwestern alumni have requested the establishment of tour programs, because these individuals want to travel with persons who share common interests. Although the tour program is designed primarily for alumni, it is also open to other persons."

Additional information on the Northwestern Alumni Association's summer tour programs may be obtained by writing or calling Dr. C.B. Ellis at the Alumni Association Office.



LAST TIME TONIGHT

James Bond 007

"THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN" PG

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY BUCK NIGHTS

"NAUGHTY WIVES" R

- PLUS -

"THE HARRID EXPERIMENT" R

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

"TRIP WITH THE TEACHER" R

-ALSO-

"THE TEACHER" R

STARTS SUNDAY

Paul Newman
Robert Redford
Robert Shaw

"THE STING" PG

J-Day draws students

Over 300 high school students from throughout the state were on the Northwestern campus last week for the fourth annual Journalism Day, sponsored by the Department of Speech and Journalism and the NSU chapter of Sigma Delta Chi.

Registration for the participants in J-Day began at 8 a. m. in the lobby of the Arts and Sciences Auditorium. In conjunction with registration a film narrated by Walter Cronkite of CBS News was presented showing the opportunities for people in the Journalism field. Then a film was shown by the External Affairs Office showing the high school students the various aspects of student life at Northwestern. The last film shown during registration was a film produced by Philip Timothy, president of NSU's chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, showing the various opportunities with **Current Sauce** and **Potpourri**, two student publications.

After registration, a panel discussion of libel was held for all students to show the different forms libel takes and how to avoid libel. The panel was composed of Stan Tiner, editor of the Shreveport Journal; Ronald Martin, district attorney for Natchitoches and Red River Parishes; and Danny Anderson, chief of the Shreveport Times, Natchitoches News Bureau.

The panels were then broken into three different areas: one for those students interested in the operation of a newspaper, another for those interested in yearbook work, and a photography session.

The newspaper section was divided into three sessions. The first was the business aspects of a paper. This panel discussed the various ways of financing a publication and the importance of good advertising practices of the paper. Members of this panel were Danny Boitnott, DeRidder High School; Mrs. Hope Carroll, West Monroe High School; and Lindsey Torbett, **Current Sauce** business manager.

The second newspaper session dealt with the editing of a paper. Discussed in this session was who should do the editing of a paper and who has the last say as to whether or not a story goes into the paper and how it is worded. On this panel were Mary Henson, Woodlawn High School, Shreveport; Mrs. Mary Lea Stewart, Barbe High School, Lake Charles; and Shelley Hilton **Current Sauce** managing editor.

The last newspaper panel dealt with general reporting. The panel discussed who makes the news and how the reporter would handle himself in certain situations. Members of this panel were Linda Levy, Bunkie High School, Bunkie; Mrs. Maredia Bowden, Byrd High School, Shreveport; and Philip Timothy, **Current Sauce** sports editor.

In the yearbook section students were shown all the various aspects and the makeup of a yearbook.

Accounting Club plans tours

A tour of local businesses for the purpose of observing management at work is being planned by the Accounting Club, according to Doug Bell, president of the club.

All Northwestern students who are enrolled in or have taken an accounting course are eligible to become members. The purpose of the club is to encourage students in the accounting field.

Any student who would like to join should get in touch with Doug Bell or John Cucka in the Business Administration Building.



ACCOUNTING CLUB — Members of the Accounting Club are (l. to r.) Darrell Cooley, treasurer; Douglas Bell, president; Carl Letz, secretary; John Cucka, sponsor; Michael Rivers and A. R. Morrison.

(Staff photo by Michael Alexander)



A Marvin Worth Production A Bob Fosse Film

Dustin Hoffman "Lenny"

co-starring Valerie Perrine Executive Producer David V. Picker

Screenplay by Julian Barry Produced by Marvin Worth

Directed by Bob Fosse Musical Supervision by Ralph Burns **United Artists**

R RESTRICTED

College Scene

by Mary Cox

NICHOLLS STATE UNIVERSITY, Thibodaux—A homemade bomb exploded under an electric transformer behind Millet-Zeringue dorm at Nicholls, momentarily filling the area with smoke but causing no serious damage or loss of power.

Furman Boggan, university police director, said the remains of the bomb indicate it was made of "homemade powder" that could have been made from "common chemicals" by anyone familiar with chemistry.

The police are interviewing witnesses to the incident, Boggan said, but have no leads as to who set off the explosion.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI, Hattiesburg, Miss.—The USM Department of Geography is participating in a two-year federally funded study of transportation systems in the state.

When completed, the study will provide useful information about the people of the state and about highways, railroads, shipping ports and airports in the state.

LOUISIANA TECH UNIVERSITY, Ruston—The Louisiana Tech Engineers Association (LTEA) will sponsor a Rube Goldberg cartoon contest during Engineer's Week in conjunction with the appearance of Accent '75 speaker Peter Marzio.

The contest is open to all Tech students. There will be a $10 prize for the best cartoon and a $5 second prize.

LAMAR UNIVERSITY, Beaumont, Tex.—The Lamar Oceanographic Science Society (LOSS) has recently acquired an octopus. The female creature was donated to Lamar by a former student. The octopus measures approximately two feet long and has laid about thirty bunches of eggs.

NORTHEAST LOUISIANA UNIVERSITY, Monroe—Dr. Franklin H. Dye, an instructor of office administration courses at Northeast, is ranked as one of the nation's fastest typists. Dr. Dye has been clocked in typing speed at 180 words per minute. He has made over 2,300 professional appearances and has written 50 educational filmstrips on typing.

Kasper's

WHA-LA-PER FRIES SMALL DRINK

Reg. $1.35 $1.09 PLUS TAX

GOOD THRU APRIL 27, 1975

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Three Columns

Cheerleader camp

Registration material and information brochures for the annual High School Cheerleader Clinic scheduled for the first three weeks in June were mailed this week to junior and senior high schools throughout the state.

The cheerleader school is the oldest of its kind in Louisiana and is the only one in the state that is staffed by the National Cheerleader Association of Dallas. The Northwestern Cheerleader Clinic started more than 20 years ago.

Randy Moffett, assistant director of external affairs and coordinator of the cheerleader school, said the dates for this year's high school cheerleader camp are June 8-13, June 15-20 and June 22-27.

Last year, more than 1,850 students participated in the school. Over 2,000 students are expected to take part in this year's school.

Junior and senior high schools which participate in the cheerleader school, which has become one of the nation's largest clinics, receive instruction in pom pomroutines, cheerleader techniques and dance choreography and learn ways to increase school spirit and public support of athletic programs.

Trophies and ribbons are presented at the end of each session to the outstanding groups attending the school.

Faculty recital

Sally Bennett, oboe instructor for the Department of Music, will be presented in a faculty recital tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

She will be accompanied by Jeanine Smith on piano, Donna Rose on flute and Richard Rose on cello.

The music instructor's recital program will include Telemann's "Parita 5," Barbara Bennett's "Two Movements for Oboe and Piano," Telemann's "Trio I for Flute, Oboe and Continuo," Rubbra's "Sonata in C for Oboe and Piano, Op. 100," and Jacob's "Trio for Flute, Oboe and Piano."

Phi Beta Lambda

Robert Silvie of Northwestern and Arleen Manuel of Louisiana State University in Eunice were chosen as Mr. and Miss Future Business Executives this week during the first annual state conference of Phi Beta Lambda at NSU.

Silvie is a senior business and office education major. He is a graduate of Campti High School.

Miss Manuel is a senior at LSU-Eunice.

Elected state president of Phi Beta Lambda during the day-long conference was David Riggens, sophomore accounting major at Northwestern.

Art workshop

Orville Hanchey, chairman of the Department of Art, has announced the dates for two art workshops to be held this summer.

The first workshop—Art Education III: Materials and Techniques—will begin June 9 and continue through June 27. The course offers individual laboratory experience with a variety of materials and techniques adaptable for use in the elementary and secondary schools.

The second three-week workshop—Art 414: Painting and Drawing for Teachers—will be offered from July 7 through July 25. Painting and drawing procedures, media and techniques adaptable to teaching in elementary and secondary grades are taught in the course.

NCAS party

The National Collegiate Association of Secretaries will hold a year-end party and reception at the home of Mrs. Carol McCoy, club adviser. It will be held this Thursday at 4 p.m., and members are urged to attend.

Student Artists

The Association of Student Artists is currently sponsoring a photography showing, to run through May 3. The works are those of Kent Reeves, a senior in photography at Louisiana Tech.

The showing consists of photographs depicting the state—a "Commentary on Louisiana." The showing is being held in the Art Center Gallery, and all students are invited to attend.



DRIVE-IN CONFERENCE — Six representatives from the V. L. Roy Chapter of the Student Louisiana Teachers Association attended a drive-in conference at La. Tech recently. The two-day convention covered many areas of education. Representatives from NSU in attendance were (l. to r.) Juanita Bogan, Loretta Dunbar, Patsy Black, Marion Holcomb, Mrs. Fern Christensen, faculty sponsor of the group, and Carol Lynn Martin.

What next?

Horseshoeing to be offered

(ED. NOTE: The following article stems from a newly added course to be taught during the summer semester. The article was provided by James Rambin, one of the students involved in the project.)

Many people believe that horseshoeing went out with the pony express, but did you know that today a farrier, or in layman's terms, a horseshoer, can potentially earn as much as $30,000 to $40,000 a year! Today horseshoeing has achieved a high standing in agriculturally related fields.

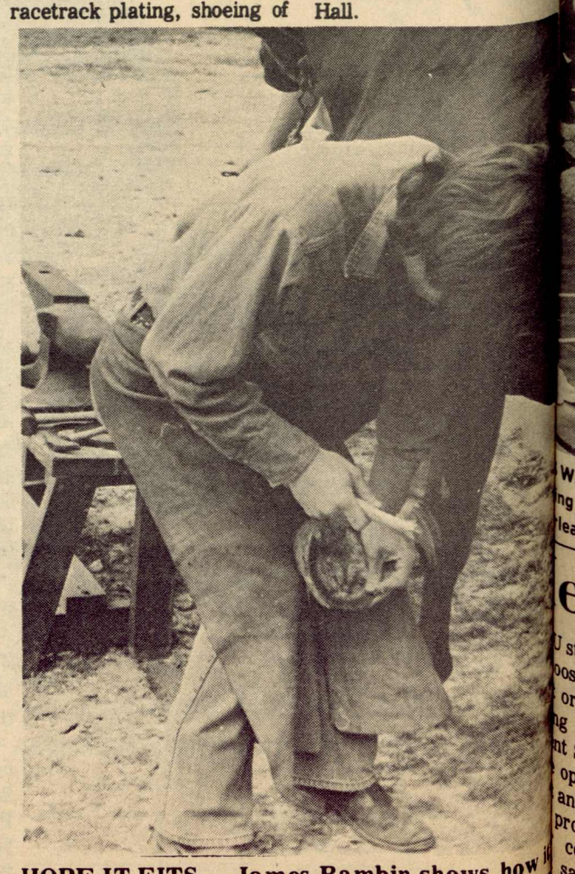
One reason for this fast-paced increase is the opportunity for jobs. At present, there is a great demand for horseshoers. Thousands of farmers, ranchers, and animal lovers own horses: think of the job possibilities there!

Better yet, many positions are now open for experienced farriers at local racetracks such as Louisiana Downs. For racetrack plating, taking an average of 45 minutes, a fee of $25 to $30 can be earned; for specialization in shoeing, charges go even higher, and you can learn all this at NSU this summer!

Say you're not interested in racetrack shoeing, what other opportunities are left for you? To trim a horse, a fee of $15 and up can be made in only 15 minutes, while shoeing is $12 and up for about an hour's work. Other assets towards a farrier career are that you can be your own boss, and minimum capital is required to start your new business. In the state of Louisiana, only here can you pursue a certificate in Farrier Technology. Northwestern has complete facilities and equipment for the education of the future farrier.

Horseshoeing will be offered this summer for a nine week summer institute, if there is sufficient student demand. You may acquire regular college credit of 11 hours, 5 hours of lecture per week and a maximum of 24 hours of laboratory each week. The courses will consist of anatomy and physiology of the equine leg and foot, corrective trimming and shoeing, evaluation and correction of lameness, specialization in racetrack plating, shoeing of gaited horses and show horses, and forge work and forming of handmade shoes. In addition to this, a Horse Management and Training course will be offered.

Anyone may register for the course this summer, since no previous experience is necessary. The demand for horseshoers can only increase in the future. For further details, interested students should contact Dr. Zoe Daughtrey or Dr. Jack Pace at the Earth Science Department in Williamson Hall.



HOPE IT FITS — James Rambin shows how it done, and how it will be taught during the summer, when Northwestern offers a class in horseshoeing.

(Staff photo by Michael Alexander)

CURRENT SAUCE

Vol. LXII - No. 25. NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA Tuesday, June 24, 1975



STAGE '75—presents what is possibly the greatest stage icians ever assembled in one group, tonight at 8 p.m. in ther Coliseum. Barefoot Jerry has backed up such groups he Allman Brothers Band, Lynyrd Skynyrd, Marshall Tucker and the Charlie Daniels Band. Students will be admitted on their ID's and non-students can get tickets at the door for $2.

On Stage '75 features Barefoot Jerry concert

Yes, music lovers, BAREFOOT JERRY is alive and well and on their way to Natchitoches. This group which once seemed to be a well-guarded secret, known only to people within the music business, will make themselves well known tonight in Prather Coliseum at 8 p.m.

Barefoot Jerry has always been composed of the best musicians in Nashville whose busy schedules made it next to impossible for the group to go on tour. Few people outside the recording studio had an opportunity to see the group perform together. The general public had to be content to listen to the great sounds of Barefoot Jerry from the record player or the radio.

All that has changed now. Barefoot Jerry's individual members have arranged their schedules to have more time for personal appearances. They have just recently recorded a new album for Monument Records and they've been seen on "Midnight Special."

The personnel of Barefoot Jerry has changed may times in the past five years, but one man has remained through it all, Wayne Moss, the producer of the group.

Currently the Barefoot Jerry personnel includes Jim Colvard, lead guitar; Wayne Moss, rhythm guitar; Warren Hartman, piano; Russ Hicks, steel guitar; Fred Newell, bass; Si Edwards, drums; and Terry Dearmore, vocals.

Barefoot Jerry's style is hard to define. It is a mixture of rock ountry, rhythmwestern, blues, and West Coast Boogie. You name it, they play it. "There've been a lot of rock groups trying to go country, but withus it's the other way around," says Wayne Moss. "We know country music because we've been working in Nashville for years, but we all come from different parts of the country and we brought our rock and blues influences with us. What we're playing in Barefoot Jerry is what we like to do best."

Barefoot Jerry plays music that will make you want to tap your feet, whether or not you're wearing shoes.

Tickets for tonight's concert will be $2 at the door and students of NSU will be admitted by showing their current ID's.

Leo T. Allbritten Day

NSU honors retiring dean

Dr. Leo T. Allbritten, whose 45-year educational career ends this month with his retirement, will be honored tonight with a banquet at Northwestern State University.

More than 250 friends, colleagues, and former students of Dr. Allbritten are expected to attend the banquet, which is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom, according to NSU College of Education dean Dr. T. P. Southerland, who is program chairman and master of ceremonies for the banquet.

Persons appearing on the banquet program will be recognizing the accomplishments in education that Allbritten has achieved in nearly a half century of dedicated service to the profession.

Representing the university's Academic Deans' Council will be Dr. George A. Stokes , dean of the College of Liberal Arts at NSU. The representative of NSU's academic heads will be Dr. Russel Whittington, chairman of the NSU Department of Mathematics.

Special recognition to Dr. Allbritten will be given by Mrs. Louise Jo Carroll, who has been Allbritten's secretary in the Graduate School for more than 18 years. Former administrations at NSU will be represented by Dr. Sylvan Nelken, who one served as dean of Northwestern.



Leo Allbritten...Dean

Speaking to Allbritten on behalf of the retired Northwestern faculty will be Dr. Grady Erwin, former head of the Deaprtment of Biological Sciences.

Special guest speakers for the banquet include Dr. Jolly Harper, retired Methodist minister; Dr. Lisso Simmons, former head of the education department at Northestern and now dean of the College of Education at Southwestern Louisiana University; and Dr. Harold Denning, superintendent of schools for LaSalle Parish and president of the Northwestern Alumni Association.

Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick, president of the univeristy, has declared today as Leo T. Allbritten Appreciation Day on the NSU campus. Dr. Barney Kyzar, professor and head of secondary education for the univerisity's Department of Curriculum and Instruction, is the general chairman of Leo T. Allbritten Day.

lcohol studies enrollment up

dvanced enrollment has been ex- ent for the Deep South Summer ool of Alcohol Studies scheduled for 6-11 at Centenary College in veport, according to Dr. Sam D. mas, director of the one-week se sponsored by Centenary and thwestern State University.

homas, chief of the alcoholic tment unit of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Shreveport, enrollment applications for the ial school have been received from ons in Florida, Georgia, Alabama, issippi, Texas, and Louisiana.

e program director added that he also received inquiries from as far y as Edmonton Alberta, Canada, erning the school, which is being sored by Northwestern and Cen- ry with assistance from the veport Veterans Administraiton ital.

e have had good response to our ol," said Thomas. "Enrollment is eding our expectations, our sec- on education and prevention, tment and rehabilitation are where heaviest enrollments appear to be now."

B. Whitten of Washington, D. C., er executive director of the National Rehabilitation Association, is chairman of the rehabilitation section. The treatment section is being headed by Dr. Vernelle Fox, chief physician for alcoholism services at Long Beach General Hospital in California. Chairing the prevention and education section is Dr. Hal Mulford, director of the University of Iowa Alcholism Training, Research and Evaluation Center.

Other sections which are being offered during the week-long program include community action, law enforcement and clergy.

Special guest speakers for the school include Father Joseph C. Martin of Havre-de-grace, Md., and California actor, Rod Cameron of Granada Hills and Richard Webb of Hollywood.

Thomas said that after evaluating the course, the Division of Vocational Rehabulitation of the Louisiana State Department of Education has elected to send 35 of its counselors to participate in the program.

"Just in the last few years," Thomas stated, "the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation has been working with alcoholics. This state has an excellent rehabilitation division, and we are happy to have its support."

The course, which will be open to the public, may be taken by eligible students for three hours of graduate or undergraduate college credit.

The cost for the course is $125 if taken for college credit and $75 when college credit is not desired, the director said.

Further information and applications are available from the Dean's Office of Centenary College, P. O. Box 4188, Shreveport, La., 71104, or from Dr. Don Gates, chairman of the Department of Behavioral Sciences, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches.



UNDERSTAND—Instructors in the guidance and counseling workshop held on campus explain some of the reasoning used behind certain guidance methods. More than 90 people attended the workshop and 12 parishes were represented.

Workshop held here for guidance counselors

The Bureau of Student Services in the State Department of Education conducted a two-day regional guidance and counseling workshop on the Northwestern campus Monday and Tuesday of last week.

More than 90 guidance and counseling personnel from schools in 12 parishes assembled to participate in the program which was one of eight regional workshops the Bureau of Student Services is sponsoring across the state this month.

Directing the Northwestern workshop was Dr. Raymond A. McCoy, professor of couneling and guidance for the university's department of Behavioral Sciences. Assisting McCoy were Dr. Monna LaVelle Nutt, assistant professor of counseling and guidance, and Peggy Walker, graduate assistant in student personnel services from Alexandria.

State supervisors for the Bureau of Student Services served as the program's instructors. Instructing was Bureau of Student Services Director Dr. Leon L. Borme, Mrs. Fair King, Charles Vosburg, Thomas G. Thoma and Mrs. Oleta Haile.

The NSU guidance and counseling workshop was developed to provide in-service training of counselors in the procedures of in individual school systems.

McCoy said the Northwestern workshop affords school counselors the opportunity to work cooperatively with counselors- educators in their regions to develop individual counselor plans written in terms of measurably-stated objectives and activities and with results that can be evaluated and reported.

"One of the purposes of the workshop," said McCoy, "was to provide Parish supervisors of guidance and counseling the opportunity of assisting their school counselors in formulating counselor plans. This will facilitate a comprehensive parish- wide counselor plan for each supervisor by the beginning of school in the fall."

MEKA answers

by Wanda Heary

MEKA, the telephone answering service in connection with the Department of Counseling under the division of Student Personal Service, provides service to NSU students and townpeople nightly from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight.

MEKA's purpose is to give information about NSU andor general information, provide referral services, or just to be a sympathetic ear and listen to the problems of the caller. Everyone is invited to call MEKA. The telephone word MEKA".

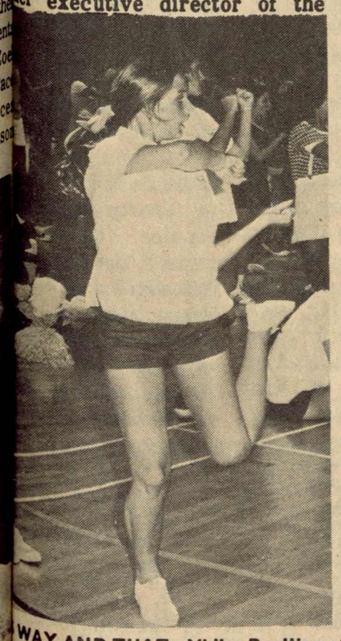
Mrs. Hazel Baptiste, Coordinator of Counseling, said MEKA was originally an all-volunteer service run by student workers. Now an assistanceship has been given to Walter Pilcher, a graduate student here at NSU, Mrs. Baptiste informed. Pilcher is the new summer coordinator of MEKA.

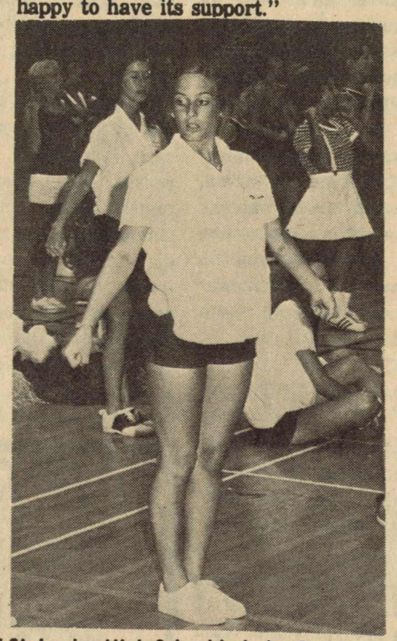
Mrs. Baptiste noted that the matters discussed in all calls are kept confidential and neither the caller nor the student worker is obligated to identity himself.

Mrs. Baptiste added that the faculty of the Department of Behavioral Science volunteers to train the MEKA workers in training sessions held each semester.

Mrs. Baptiste said the MEKA workers have a list of referral personal, medical, legal, and college professors, who can be reached by student through MEKA.

"We would like to serve all people of the area regardless of their station in life, college students, high school students, elementary students, or adult citizens," Mrs. Baptiste emphasized.





WAY AND THAT—Vidky Boollion of St. Louise High School in Lake Charles ng through one of the many sessions of instructing in the 22nd annual NSU leader Camp during the first session. (Staff photo by John Wright)

eal option scrapped

U students will not have the option posing between a five-day meal or a seven-day meal ticket, acg to Bill Schwartz, Director of nt Services.

option between a five-day meal and a seven-day meal ticket had proposed earlier and had been consideration. However, Sch- said the main reason for not ng the five-day plan was because is not enough time to re-program mputers for the fall semester.

Schwartz said he was informed that it would require several hundred man hours to re-program the computers and they would not be ready for the fall semester.

Schwartz added that since the university is under contract for one year with a particular company to provide the food service, that it would not be possible to change to the five-day meal plan in the spring semester, either.

NTE scheduled for July 19

Teachers and prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teachers Examinations at Northwestern on July 9 have only until Thursday, June 26 to submit applications for the tests.

Dr. Tandy McElwee, director of the Department of Testing at Northwestern, said applications must be mailed in time to reach the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J. by the June 26 deadline.

Bulletins of information describing registration procedures and application forms may be obtained from the Northwestern Department of Testing.

During the one-day test session, a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Education and General Education, and one of the 24 Area Examinations which are designed to evaluate understanding of the subject matter and pedagogical methods applicable to the candidates' choice of a teaching area.

The examinations at Northwestern will be given in the Deaprtment of Testing in Caldwell Hall on the NSU campus.

Candidates for the Common Examinations will report at 8:30 a.m. July 19 and should finish at approximately 12:30, McElwee said. Persons taking the Area Examination will report at 1:30 and should be finished by 4:15.

Currently

Barefoot Jerry
TONIGHT
Prather Coliseum
Students admitted on I. D.'s

June 26
Last Date to Drop Classes
4:30 p. m. Roy Hall

Rush information is now available at the Panhellenic-IFC desk located in the outer office of the Dean of Student Personnel's office, third floor, Student Union.

Free SUGB Movie
THE LAST PICTURE SHOW
Arts and Sciences Auditorium
Friday I. D. or

National Teacher Examinations will be given July 19 for all education majors. Anyone needing to take the tests should contact the Department of Testing. Caldwell Hall.

By Shelley Hilton

The Way I See It

Who's "Barefoot Jerry"?

Last semester, and for the last year, there has been a great deal of talk about this concert and that concert and the no-name group versus the "big name" group. Tonight is another concert, but even though the name "Barefoot Jerry" may not be all that familiar to you, if you've heard it at all, the group is anything but "NO-NAME." They are primarily a studio group having recorded back-up for the Allman Brothers Band, The Marshall Tucker Band, Lynyrd Skynyrd, The Charlie Daniels Band, Grinderswitch and others, and these are certainly "big names" if ever there were any. These names alone should be enough reference to make everyone turn out to see "Barefoot Jerry" in concert, even if they weren't as they have been called by those who know, "musicians' musicians."

"The persecution and assassination..."

NSU theater-goers are really in for a treat this summer. No one outside the Speech Department and the Summer Repertory Company talks much about Summer Rep, but then everyone involved practically lives Summer Rep.

Three major productions in the span of nine days, each play running three consecutive nights, is nothing to be sneezed at. And it seems that every summer they manage to pick three plays that should please everyone. This isn's always possible, but at least one of this year's trio is bound to please you.

One play this summer will stand out. This is not to say that the other two will not be excellent, because they will be. But this summer July 17 through July 19, "Marat-Sade" will be presented. This is the different play of the summer season.

While the other two plays, "The Mousetrap" and Shakespeare's "The Tempest," can be fairly well understood upon seeing them for the first time, "Marat-Sade" may need some background notes so that the viewer doesn't get lost trying to figure it all out.

This will help serve as a short guide to the first-time viewer even though it is from someone who has seen it only once herself.

First, "Marat-Sade" is really an abbreviated form of the title which is actually "The persecution and assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as performed by the inmates of the asylum at Charenton under the direction of the Marquis de Sade." It is little wonder that it is simply known as "Marat-Sade."

Second, the words "sadistic" and "sadist" are derived from the exploits of the Marquis de Sade, which is a small hint as to the direction the play will run.

Third, "Marat-Sade" is a play within a play, which makes it difficult to explain and harder for the performers to act in since some of them must portray roles within roles. And it also makes it harder on the audience who may become confused when the director of the "inside" play (the Marquis de Sade) talks to the actors of the "inside" play when he himself is not in the "inside" play. Trying to explain it makes it seem all the more complicated.

Basically, it is one of those plays which you must be willing to concentrate upon just to follow the action. Deciding what the point (or the theme or whatever you choose to call it) was comes only after the play is over, unless by knowing the plot you can give your mental efforts during the show to the meaning.

So, this is what happens in the play. Members of the aristocracy of Napoleonic France have been invited to the asylum at Charenton to see its inmates perform a play about a revolutionary, Jean-Paul Marat. The play is supposed to be a means of rehabilitation for these inmates. The "inside" play is this presentation. But of course the people acting in the "inside" play are all insane, as, it would seem at times, are their keepers.

Hopefully understanding these few little tings will help everyone who goes to see "Marat-Sade" ofllow the action. With Ray Schexnider directing the play and the cast of experienced actors, the play may prove to be one of the best ever staged on this campus ... and certainly one of the most dynamic and challenging.

Baton Rouge and electronic garage doors

Senator Foshee's name comes up again and again in conversation around Northwestern and Natchitoches, and on campus it's mostly bad. Anyone who has been here through very much of the beer controversy will recall when Senator Foshee made his amendment to the beer bill which excluded NSU from being able to sell beer on campus. That the bill didn't make it isn't the concern.

The problem is that many students feel that Senator Foshee is NOT representing his constituents (some of which are students — some of which would be constituents if only they would get busy and register to vote in this parish).

Another incident concerning Senator Foshee was pointed out in a recent issue of The Natchitoches Times. They thought it humorous, but it was very revealing. Senator Foshee, it seems, missed most of a day's session because he couldn't get the electronic door on his garage to open. Not exactly the best of excuses for missing a day's legislative session.

Senator Foshee has now announced that he will be running for re-election. NSU students, if they want, can help elect him again. Or they can help elect someone else who might work a little harder for the University and the students.

Help wanted...apply SUGB office

Everyone is concerned with apathy on this campus, but a lot of students overlook one of the easiest ways to get involved at this university. It's very seldom that a university paper plugs an organization, but the Student Union Governing Board is the most diversified group at NSU, and needs to be pluged. But it takes a lot of people to run as many activities as they put on in any given semester. It takes very little time, especially during the summer when there is a more relaxed atmosphere anyway. If you are a newly arrived freshman or even an old timer (like some of us), if you are bored and want to get involved, talk to someone on the Union Board and sign up to help them.

Misquotes and Rumors Review

This is a public admission ... CURRENT SAUCE DOES MAKE MISTAKES. But the new name we've received ("The Misquote and Rumors Review") is hardly deserved.

And just like the Union Board, we need some help too. Our reporting class was cancelled and a staff of four is very small for covering everything on campus, even during the slower summers.

Perhaps it is because we've got a lot to do that small mistakes we should catch don't get caught. But we're trying.

Therefore, we would like to apologize to Dean Allbritten for misspelling his name and make it a little clearer that the meat processin laboratory is not yet completely a "sure thing" since Governor Edward's budget has not been approved yet.

Letter to our son

My dear Son:

Just a few lines to let you know I am well. I am writing slow, as I know you can't read fast. You won't know the house when you come home. We have moved.

Your father has a new job. He has 500 people under him. He cuts the grass in the graveyard. Our neighbors started to raise pigs and we got wind of it this morning.

There is a washing machine in the new house, but it doesn't work very well. I put four shirts in it last week and pulled the chain. I haven't seen the shirts since. All the boys at school have new suits, but we can't afford one for your brother, so we are going to buy him a new hat and let him look out the window. Your sister had a new baby this morning. I haven't heard if it is a boy or girl, so I don't know if you are an uncle or aunt.

Your Uncle Dick drowned in a vat of whiskey at the distillery last week. We cremated his body and it took three days to put out the fire. Your father didn't drink too much at Christmas, I put a bottle of castor oil in his beer and it kept him going till New Year.

I went to the Doctor and he put a glass tube in my mouth, and told me not to open my mouth for 10 minutes. Your father wanted to buy the tube right away. It only rained twice last week, once for four days, and then for three days.

Monday was so windy one chicken laid the same egg four times.

We had a letter from the undertaker. He said if we don't pay the funeral bill for your grandmother within seven days, up she come.

I must close now as the plumber is here to fix the washing machine, it smells awful.

Your loving mother

P.S. I was going to send you $10, but I had already sealed the envelope.

(Editor's Note: This is a subtle reminder received by one of the Current Sauce staff to write home. I guess we can all take the hint.)

Colleges in Crisis -- Part II

Colleges turn to business procedure

by Associated Press

(Editor's Note: This is the second article in a three-part series by the Associated Press concerning the financial straits which American colleges and universities are now facing. More business-like procedures for running the institutions in this country is the subject of this article.)

Inflation and recession are forcing college and university administrators to leave the ivory tower of academic life to learn more about the dollars and cents realities of the business world.

Educators are setting up special departments to raise money, instituting new cost-accounting procedures, computerizing budget-making processes and hiring professionals to manage school money.

"What we are seeing here is quite unusual," said Louis Sidman, a former marketing and management executive who joined Beloit College in South Wisconsin two years ago as executive vice president.

"We are bringing into the college people with business experience, people who have not been oriented in academia, people who have been trained to deal with cost problems, with financial problems, with a variety of business problems, primarily to produce a profit."

The college has been divided into two entities: the academic side headed by the provost and the economic side run by Sidman. The academic college goes to the economic center with requests for money; the economic center decides whether the requests are sound.

Beloit, which faced a $700,000 budget deficit when Sidman arrived and has a projected deficit of $493,000 for this year, has gone further than most schools to put itself on a business-like footing.

But the signs of change are present almost everywhere.

Fordham University of New York City overhauled its entire budgetary system. "We introduced long-range planning and our budget determinations have to be consistent with our long-term objectives" said Joseph R. Cammarosano, executive vice president of the school. "We have to take into account the whole flow of expenditures that will be generated in the future." That means figuring out maintenance and personnel costs of a computer, for example, as well as initial purchase price Cammarosano said.

Boise State University in Idaho hired a new director of development. The director's role, according to Roger Green, the university's financial vice president, "is to attempt to generate money from the private sector for use in the academic programs of the institution."

Boise, like many other universities, also introduced a computerized power management system to cut electric consumption and save money on utility bills.

Ray Colvig, information officer at the University of California at Berkeley, said the school is reducing enrollment, cutting back on the purchase of library books and deferring maintenance work in an effort to save money. "There are special staff studies going on right now to see what the best way out of the financial crisis might be," Colvig added.

Ohio State University, which avoided a deficit this year by cutting spending, set up a Management Improvement Program, headed by the vice president for business and administration, to look at costs and find ways to economize. One result is that starting June 16, all academic and administrative offices will open and close half an hour earlier to conserve energy.

The University of Albuquerque in New Mexico expects a small deficit this year. Comptroller Glenn Stimmel said it will be financed with a tuition increase of about 6 per cent this fall. In addition, Stimmel said: "We are completely automating business and accounting procedures through computers. We had to bring in someone trained and qualified to do it."

Emile Mulholland, a spokesman for Temple University in Philadelphia, said the school faces a $900,000 deficit in its current $150 million budget. In addition to turning out lights, eliminating a summer music program and instituting a hiring freeze the school has gone to what it calls "responsibility center budgeting."

This means academic divisions must account for income expenses; students pay more for programs are more expensive to The school also requ auxiliary services like college bookstore to be supporting.

The University of Illi with three campuses a total enrollment of 58,000 centralized its comp services, eliminating puters at individual puses. The school also joined other state college central buying pool to costs.

Officials at the Univers Puget Sound in Washin hired a Philadelphia sulting firm to a development efforts and development staff has doubled.

Clemson University Clemson, S. C., is install computerized manage system; Lenoir Rhine C in Hickory, N. C., computers to try to deter whether it was getting the return on its endowmen vestments; Duke Univ in Durham, N. C., is refining a cost-accou program it implemente years ago to improve affairs.

American University Washington, D. C., set new program of budgetin objectives and officials seems to be working

REFLECTIONS

A column of personal comments by NSU Campus Ministers (This Week's column is by Rev. Daniel Benuska, Pastor of Christ the King Lutheran Church.)



I first heard about the "graduate student syndrome" while a graduate student at the University of Iowa. Conselors in the school of Religion and Personality noticed a high incidence of divorce among graduate students shortly after the completion of their degrees. A common thread appearing throughout these divorce cases was the fact that spouses had worked to put their partners through school. Apparently a couple of things were happening. The spouses were living in two different worlds - one highly academic and creative and the other practical in tone and function. Friends and interests developed and divided along these same lines. Jealousy and often embarrassment followed right along. Secondly, a lot of guilt feelings were evident, particularly among husbands who were being supported by their wives. The guilt appeared first in the form of anger and bickering and finally resentment. While there was a common goal clearly understood by both - to get the degree - the couple stayed together. With the degree came the let down and the discovery that the two had grown apart. The divorce was the public statement of what had been taking place privately in their lives. I am told that a variation of this theme has been observed between entertainers and their agents. Rarely will successful entertainers keep the agent they started out with in business. Success, the goal, brings with it a need to put aside and leave behind the agent who knew the "star" as a struggling, raggedy nothing.

A common problem that I see running through the couples that I counsel with can be summed up the word "commitment." Marriage commitments used to be clear and straightforward, unconditional promises to stick it through for better or for worse. Commitments these days have taken on more conditional tones: "As long as I'm turned on by you I'll stay with you." The contemporary humanistic psychology movement (transactional analysis, etc.) emphasizes personal responsibility for actions-and that's good, and getting in touch with your feelings-and that's also good. However, there is a subtle danger here in focusing so much attention and energy on "my thing." It can be forgotten that there are other people around and they too have feelings and needs. To be independent is part of life. So is being interdependent in a relationship.

Can a commitment to another be more important than "doing my own thing"? It depends on your religion. "Religion" comes from the Latin religare, literally to tie or bind together. I don't know what it is that holds you together or binds together a relationship you have with another. At times I ask what it is that holds my marriage together. I have a lot of feelings about my marriage. Many are good feelings. There are times my wife really turns me on. She makes me feel good outside by scratching my back or good inside by baking me an apple pie. I also have other feelings-feeling about shoes and stockings lying around, feelings about remarks that sound dumb or too clever. There are times I feel trapped and fantasize cutting out. Then I think back to a commitment, a promise I made sometime ago:

I take you, to be my wife from this day forward, to join with you and share all that is to come, to give and to receive, to speak and to listen, to inspire and to respond, and, with the help of God, I promise to be faithful to you as He gives us life together.

That memory, that promise, is more than a feeling for me. It's a word from another dimension of life-a higher one I believe. I hope that you too have some word from another dimension holding you together...

The readers comment

Dear Editor,

I can imagine the bright, cheery letters and articles that may appear in the Current Sauce today from various school officials. Well, as a graduating senior I would like to paint a slightly different picture which I expect the incoming freshmen will find to be closer to reality.

What can you expect to face here at NSU?

Apathy. Not just on the students' part but on everyone's. The students are just here to make the "grade" and get out and leave. "The easier the work the better" is the dominate attitude.

Apathy also runs rampant here at NSU in the administration and teachers. The only thing they are interested in are their own little jobs and something about "advancement." Oh sure, you'll hear much about office hours and such, but don't be fooled. How often do you require an appointment at such and such an hour before you'll see a friend with a problem? Anyway, how do you talk with a tape-recorder which stands behind a lecturn reciting outdated and trivia notes?

If that wasn't bad enough, the people in town couldn't care less about you as a person. Since students don't register to vote here in Natchitoches out of apathy, you don't count in how the city treats you, the student. You are just a dollar sign. Speaking of politics, The Shreveport Times printed last semester a tally of North Louisiana state legislators and the number of days went to committee meet Senator Foshee from chitoches Parish was paid only two days of commit meetings and that's out o days of official sessions. O those two days of attenda the only thing that I kno did "for" the students w make it the only state co campus which cannot sell on its campus to its stude How does that old saying "No taxation wit representation?"

That is mainly what have to look forward t leave it to you to find out a the harrassment you undergo when you try t anything which doesn't m the absolute approval "higher ups". The sad though is that it won't ch unless you get involved change it yourselves. Y mean you who are reading letter. If you think you getting the shaft someone, don't just take it sheep! Stand up, scre shout, yell, curse, and bust a gut and change it. D just try, do it! And m when you graduate you leave the incoming fresh more than I am leaving y stagnate dung factory.

Name withheld by req

(Editor's Note: See edit on this page concer Senator Foshee and yourself down to the chitoches Parish Registr Voters office in the thouse. Doing it, no m what that may consist the only way to change for the better.)

SBA Treasurer's Report

All expenditures by the SBA have been frozen until July 1 by the Controller as a result of the current SBA deficit. On July 1 spending will be reinstated due to the summer fees which will raise the balance well into the black.

At present, the Student Body Association's unencumbered balance is a $782.63 deficit. The unexpended balance is a deficit of $711.82 with $70.81 in outstanding encumberances. Spending for the fiscal year ending June 30 totals $22,508.42 thus far with additional, unrepresented expenditures of $9,000. (A $3,000 payment to Current Sauce and a $6,000 loan to KNSU.)

The latter items represent extraordinary items bringing total spending by student government to $31,508.42. The repayment of the loan to KNSU will begin in the fall with the radio station repaying $1,000 per year for the next six years interest free.

This repayment income has been included in the first draft of the SBA budget for 1975-76. Certain portions of the budget will require re-comutation due to uncontrollable circumstances, but several features should remain.

Generally, all miscellaneous expenditures will be eliminated while travel authorization payment and office expenses will be severely cut.

Finally, the SBA will begin use of its first formal set of books in several years when the new fiscal year starts on July 1.

Respectfully submitted,
Clinton Davis
SBA Treasurer

Notice to Subscribers

All subscriptions to CURRENT SAUCE will expire July 22, the last issue of the summer semester. If you wish to continue to receive Current Sauce through the mail, please re-subscribe by sending your name, correct address and zip code along with $3.50 for one year's subscription to Current Sauce, Room 225, Arts and Sciences Building, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, Louisiana 71457. Please make checks payable to Current Sauce and mark correspondence "Attention Circulation Manager." Your help will help us get our subscription list up to date. We hope you'll continue to subscribe.

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Opinions expressed in editorial columns are solely those of student editors and do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of administration, faculty, staff, or student body of Northwestern

Letters to the editor are invited and contributions are solicited students, faculty and staff and from student organizations. Le must be signed and no more than 500 words to be considered publication. Names will be withheld upon request.

The staff of Current Sauce reserves the right to edit all lette sake of journalistic style and available space.

Brodermann to receive law degree in Chicago

by Debby Lee

When Dr. Raymon E. Brodermann says that his daughter, Maria Cristina, takes after her father, it's quite a compliment, for the associate professor of Spanish is not only a teacher, but also a student of law in Chicago. Dr. Brodermann, who practiced law in Cuba for 15 years and holds eight degrees, is working on his fourth doctorate degree, which he expects to receive in December 1976.

Dr. Brodermann, who teaches two Spanish courses at NSU this summer, spends weekends in Chicago attending Saturday law classes at Lewis University in Glen Ellyn, a suburb of the city. Driving some 750 miles every weekend to attend his class is expensive, the doctorate-candidate admits, but he thoroughly enjoys both the work and the travel.

It was during Easter vacation that Dr. Brodermann first introduced to the idea of attending law school in Chicago by his friend, Dr. Jose Regalado. Dr. Regalado, like Brodermann, is a lawyer from Cuba. Class sessions had been in progress for two months when Dr. Brodermann began attending in April. He has already completed one semester. According to Dr. Brodermann, it took no convincing from his friend for him to decide to commute to the Chicago school.

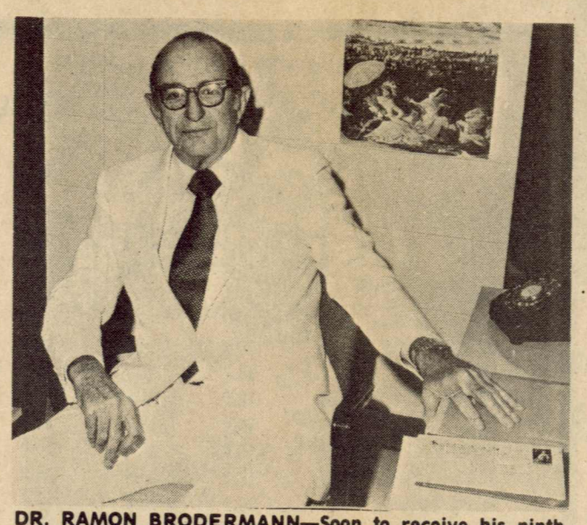
After his last class here on Friday, the Spanish teacher heads for Shreveport and then flies to O'Hare Airport in Chicago. He goes to school from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., attending special Saturday sessions of the class which is specifically designed for those who cannot make regular daily sessions. Of the 37 students in this class, he is the only one from Louisiana and the only 750 mile commuter.

Dr. Brodermann, who is originally from Cuba, holds five degrees from the University of Havana; BA, BS, MA, in Diplomatic and Consular Law, JD or Doctor of Laws, and Dr. of Political, Social, and Economic Sciences. When Castro began his take-over of Cuba, Dr. Brodermann and his family came to the United States. From 1961-64 the Cuban lawyer worked for the federal government in the Miami area helping to relocate Cuban refugees. While in Florida, Dr. Brodermann earned his doctorate from Florida State University in Tallahassee. He earned his BA and MA degrees from Indiana State University in Terre Haute. The doctorate degree he's working toward at Lewis University will be his ninth degree.

After receiving his JD from Lewis and passing his bar examination in Louisiana, Dr. Brodermann plans to establish a practice in Natchitoches or New Orleans. He pointed out that in the New Orleans area, his bilingual services could be utilized by the city's many Spanish speaking people. In addition to his law practice, he would like to continue teaching, thus combining his two professions.

Teaching full-time would probably keep most people occupied full-time, but Dr. Brodermann has found time to write a book which is currently in the process of publication. The book was written in collaboration with his wife, Mrs. Nehely Brodermann, who is also an NSU Spanish teacher. The book deals with the life of Jose Marti, a Cuban author, statesman, and patriot.

The Brodermanns have lived in Natchitoches since 1966 when Dr. Brodermann began teaching at NSU. They consider Natchitoches their hometown. Both Dr. and Mrs. Brodermann are teaching Spanish full time this summer. Daughter Maria Cristina is a sophomore history and Spanish major at NSU. According to her father, she too has her eye on law school after completing her studies here.



DR. RAMON BRODERMANN—Soon to receive his ninth degree (this one in law), Dr. Brodermann has been flying to Chicago each weekend to take classes specially designed for those law students who cannot attend daily classes. Dr. Brodermann is of the NSU languages staff and hopes to pass the Louisiana Bar examinations and set up a law pratice in Natchitoches or New Orleans.

Grant awarded for workshops

The Louisiana State Planning and Advisory Council of Developmental Disabilities has awarded a $15,985 training grant to Northwestern State University to offer two workshops this summer on the disabling conditions of mental retardation, cerebral palsy, and epilepsy.

Named as director of the grant was Dr. Richard Lovell, director of rehabilitation training programs at Northwestern.

He added that the dual workshop presentation will make the training sessions more accessible to the rehabilitation field counselors and will also provide the two schools with an opportunity for closer cooperation in rehabilitation training.

NSU and USL are Louisiana's only schools which offer graduate training in rehabilitation counseling, according to Lovell.

Lovell stated that about 20 percent of the client caseload of the vocational rehabilitation service is composed of individuals suffering from mental retardation, cerebral palsy, and epilepsy.

"Because these conditions vary widely in their origins, symptoms and treatment modalities," he added, "they therefore require considerable sophistication and sensitivity from the counselor in his rehabilitative efforts."

Lovell said the half-day workshops should not only improve the rehabilitation counselor's technical knowledge of medical, social, and psychological implications of these conditions but should also extend the public education of these handicapping conditions, a critical factor in the rehabilitation process.

The grant director added that the nature of the workshops corresponds to the guidelines of the 1973 amendments of the Vocational Rehabilitation Act.

This fundamental legislation mandates that the rehabilitation agencies concentrate their efforts on the severly disabled and places educational emphasis on in-service and continuing education programs.

Faculty members to head environmental awareness

Three Northwestern State University faculty members have been selected as instructors for the eight-week Kisatchie Youth Conservation Corps environmental awareness project to be held this summer in Natchitoches Parish for the second consecutive year.

Dr. Arthur Allen, associate professor of biological sciences and plant pathologist at NSU, will serve as assistant director of the YCC project. Directing the project, which began June 9 and continues through August 1, is Leonard H. Ernest, Jr., assistant district ranger for the Kisatchie Ranger District.

Other NSU biological sciences faculty members who have been chosen as project instructors include herpetologist Dr. Kenneth Williams and wildlife management specialist Dr. Charles Viers.

Also serving as instructors will be Natchitoches Central High School science teacher Larry Anders and Hickory Ridge High School biology teacher Virginia Van Sickle. Instructors participated in a two-week workshop directed by Ernest beginning May 26.

Forty-five Natchitoches Parish residents between the ages of 15 and 18 will be chosen this week to participate in the local federally-funded YCC project which is sponsored by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and supervised by the Kisatchie Ranger District of the Kisatchie National Forest.

Allen stated that participants will receive $57 a week or $456 for two months of participation in the program.

The overall objectives of the project are to provide youth with gainful employment in the outdoors, to increase environmental awareness and to stimulate an appreciation of outdoor recreation on public lands.

Each applicant is tested at the beginning and at the conclusion of the project to check the student's knowledge about environment. "Our gain in knowledge about environment last year increased by 18 per cent," said Allen. "The national YCC headquarters in Atlanta, Ga., considered this to be an outstanding level of performance."

During the eight weeks of the project, students will be engaged in a number of projects.

Allen said one major group project is the construction of a deer check and weigh building in the Kisatchie National Forest which is to be used by hunters during the hunting season. The building will be constructed in conjunction with the U. S. Forest service and in cooperation with the Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Commission.

Other major projects on which the students will be working include the hard surfacing of the Longleaf Vista Nature Trail, the repairing and painting of campground facilities, the building of rustic fences around two primitive and one hunting camp sites, and the completion of clearing land for the Red Bluff primitive camp site.

Allen said the participants will also be working with state fisheries biologist Ken Lantz of Natchitoches, who will direct the students in a project at Toledo Bend that will include the tagging and sexing of striped bass, black bass and bream.

The students will also be working on deer-tagging and dove-banding projects that will be directed by state game biologist Clyde Vienne.

Another important project which is part of this year's program is the construction of several wildlife watering ponds, which will also be seeded for stabilization. Last year, 15 wildlife watering ponds were seeded and fertilized by the students.

The local YCC assistant director stated that the students will be doing some soil erosion work, which will include the reseeding and stabilizing of abandoned logging roads within the boundaries of the Kisatchie National Forest.

NSU puppeteers visit Six Flags

Nine members of the NSU Puppeteers visited Sid and Marty Kroft's Puppet Theater the weekend of May 17 at Six Flags Over Texas in Arlington.

Ferrel Marr, a graduate from Northwestern with a bachelor's degree in art, was the host for the NSU puppeteer group. Marr is now one of the full-time lead puppeteers for the season's presentation of the Kroft's production of "Hooray for Hollywood."

University Puppeteers sponsor, Michael Corriston, of the Department of Speech and Journalism, said that the main purpose of the trip was to view the Six Flags production from the audience's viewpoint as well as from the backstage area. The NSU puppeteers didn't get a chance to use the Kroft puppets because Kroft uses Marionettes and NSU uses hand puppets.

Participating in the field trip to Six Flags was University Puppeteers president Randy Carter, Bossier City; vice-president Juanita Stanley, DeRidder; treasurer Kelvin Kerr, Shreveport; secretary Cindy Morris, Morgan City; Hollie Hardeman, New Orleans; Pam Taitano, Leesville; Dixie Taylor, Baton Rouge; and Sid Presson, Natchitoches.

Plenty of cures for Munchies

Looking for a place to cure late night munchies? Well, for our new to Natchitoches, you might like a few tips as to the more popular eateries in town.



No wheels? No problem. Burger Chef is right across the street. Located right there on College Avenue, this place has all the cures for Burgeritis.

If it's a burger and brew you feel the urge for, Pickle Barrel will be glad to fill you're order. It is within walking distance and offers pool and foosball to pass the time between burgers.

It's Mexican food you crave? Taco Place has it, and get this, they, too, have cold drafts to wash it down.

If you happen to be one of the lucky people and have access to a car you've got it made. Highway 1 (or Munchies Alley as it's sometimes called) has a big selection of places to get rid of the munchies. Just turn right at the light and make a choice.

Kentucky Fried Chicken is the first place to catch the eye. If it's chicken you're after, the Colonel's reputation is as good in Natchitoches as it is anywhere.

A little farther down the road is Waddle Inn. Now, here's a place that will cure the munchies any time of the day or night — it's open 24 hours.

Keep going and you see the Golden Arches. The newly opened MacDonald's has anything you could get at any other MacDonald's.

Right across the street is Kasper's. Older and more firmly established, Kasper's is a popular hang-out for high school as well as college students.

Next door is Pizza Inn? Need I say any more?

Farther down the road, past Maggio's and the drive in, is the Hitch. Just mosey on in and treat yourself to a bar-b-qued poboy.

So, as you can plainly see, just sitting around hungry all night is no one's fault but your own.

ocket calculators aiding lementary math students

ocket Math" is the new e among students of all Kids in the second grade ow figuring out their age the second.

w do they do it you ask? easy, just use your lator. Second graders etting first hand lessons ng father's $40 electronic calculator, despite the laint from some parents the basics of education being undermined by lines.

cket math, as it is called, een attacked from all but both the manufac- s of the mechanical ematicians and the ers would like to see at ne in every class if not every desk. Some first rs start doing basic etic on the calculators the minute the teacher feels they understand the principles. High school and college kids are buying the things like radios.

Opponents of the calculators say that students won't know how to count if their batteries go dead. Instructors who are using them take the opposite stand, saying that the calculators stretch the interest of the students.

"One of the important uses of hand calculators is to enable children to solve more interesting problems, and to work out large divisions which would otherwise discourage them," says George Springer, an Indiana University mathematics instructor.

Calculators will help some children adjust more readily to a technological world, education and won't learn any more than they did by rote memorization," says Douglas Lapp, a Fairfax County (Va.) science curriculum specialist.

Jill Horlick, an elementary school math specialist, agrees. "The calculator doesn't think for you; it doesn't have a brain." She says that once her students can understand the theory of multiplication, they can adapt their knowledge to their imagination. "Kids normally think about the universe; they love to manipulate large numbers because it makes them feel important. Why stop (the child) from thinking beyond those numbers just because he doesn't have the tools yet.

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NSU scores low in state

by Kathie Coffey

In a statewide survey based on the ACT scores of Louisiana high school graduates entering state colleges in the fall of 1974, Northwestern State University was ninth out of the 14 schools surveyed.

Overall the state average is 2.2 points off the national average. Only one state school, Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge, had entering freshman whose mean, composite scores reflected the national average of 20.0 LSU-BR shed an average composite score of 20.1.

The accumulated figures reflect more accurately on the effectiveness of Louisiana high schools and do not necessarily reflect on the educational job being done in state universities.

ACT scores are accepted by educators as a reliable indicator of a student's academic performance in high school. The test is widely used throughout the United States in evaluating college-bound students.

The figures suggest that Louisiana high schools are not doing an adequate job in education.

"We definitely have a problem," Rapides Supt. E. A. Nichols said. "The entire state is continually being attacked for being the lowest in the nation."

One theory, held by several teachers and principals in Rapides, is that the perpetuation of teacher hiring practices in Louisiana—such as giving preference to native sons—should be ended.

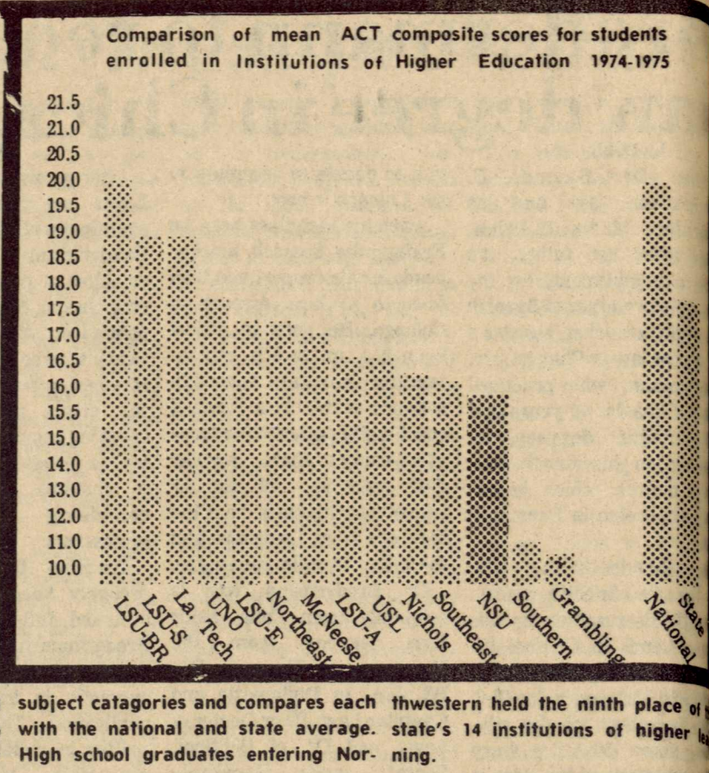
"We keep on hiring teachers who went from Rapides Parish to Northwestern or LSU and then come back to their hometown to teach," one teacher said, who asked not to be identified. "There is an old saying that one teaches as one is taught. That's where I think we get into our problem, not only in Rapides but in the state as well."

An employee of the school board's central office staff, who asked not to be quoted, said at least three Rapides Parish principals have asked that the school board take a harder look at graduates from Northwestern who apply for teaching jobs.

Nichols, while refusing to comment on the performance of recent additions to the teaching staff from NSU, said he would have to agree that hiring policies, at least in Rapides, had contributed to the perpetuation of a teaching system which may be inadequate.

ACT Composites by Category, 1974-75

	Composite	English	Math	Natural Science	Social Studies
1 - LSU-BR	20.1	19.0	20.1	21.7	19.2
2 - LSU-S	19.0	18.5	17.9	20.8	18.5
2 - Tech	19.0	18.4	18.7	20.6	17.7
3 - UNO	17.7	17.1	17.7	19.1	16.6
4 - LSU-E	17.4	17.7	15.8	19.3	16.3
4 - N. E.	17.4	17.3	16.7	18.9	16.3
5 - McNeese	17.1	16.7	16.7	19.1	15.5
6 - LSU-A	16.6	16.5	15.9	18.3	15.3
6 - USL	16.6	16.4	16.6	18.1	14.9
7 - Nichols	16.4	16.0	16.4	18.0	14.8
8 - Southeastern	16.3	16.2	15.6	18.0	14.9
9 - Northwestern	16.1	16.1	15.5	17.7	14.6
10 - Southern-BR	11.0	12.0	10.0	12.0	11.0
11 - Grambling	10.6	11.0	10.2	12.3	8.1
National	20.0	18.6	20.1	21.0	19.9
State	17.8	17.3	17.5	19.3	16.5



ACT SCORES—These charts show the composite scores of freshman entering Louisiana colleges and universities and compare those scores with the national composite. The chart at right also breaks the school scores down by subject catagories and compares each with the national and state average. High school graduates entering Northwestern held the ninth place of state's 14 institutions of higher learning.

Cattle breeders attend insemination workshop

An artificial insemination technicians school designed especially for the beef cattle breeders of North Louisiana is scheduled for July 21-23 on the campus of Northwestern State University.

The three-day workshop will be sponsored by the university's Department of Earth Sciences in cooperation with the Louisiana Animal Breeders Co-Op of Baton Rouge.

Coordinators of the special school are Dr. Jack Pace, director of university livestock operations, and NSU farm supervisor Wilfred Broussard, who serves on the board of directors for the National Association of Animal Breeders and is a member of the executive board for the Louisiana Animal Breeders Co-Op.

Other staff members include field supervisor Ballard Bennett of Baton Rouge and area technician and serviceman Steve Nix of Arcadia.

Pace said that although the school is free to area cattlemen, all workshop participants will be required to provide two cows which will be used in demonstrations.

Topics to be discussed during the workshop include the anatomy and physiology of the reproductory tracts of male and female animals, estrus detection, selection of herd sires, proper techniques prior to and during insemination, and pregnancy testing of animals.

"Between 40 and 45 per cent of the dairy population across the country is bred artificially," said Broussard. "But only three to five per cent of the beef cattle are bred artificially. Right now, breeding beef cattle artificially is on the upswing.

Artificial insemination is becoming more important in beef cattle because of the genetic improvement that results from planned mating."

Cattlemen interested in participating in the workshop, which will begin each day at 8 a.m., should contact Pace or Broussard in the Department of Earth Sciences at NSU. The deadline for enrolling in the school is July 15.



GIVE ME YOUR HEART - Keith Berger, a mime, is showing NSU student Debbie Black how two people exchange hearts. Berger appeared on campus as the first fine arts production of the Student Union Governing Board summer presentations.

Mime makes silence golden

Mime is an ancient art which is expressed through body movements and gestures.

In the beginning of time, before man was able to communicate verbally, everyone would gather around the camp fire and act out things they had done in everyday life. If a person's acting was bad, then he was stoned to death by the crowd. (A pretty big price for an actor to pay isn't it?) This in itself was one of the main reasons for perfecting the art of mime.

Keith Berger is a mime—and if you saw his performance Wednesday night at the NSU Little Theatre then you know just how good a mime he actually is.

Berger, who first became interested in mime as a child because he was impressed by stunt men and specialized actors, gave his audience a treat with his masterful body movements, his quickness and his awareness of his surroundings at every moment.

The audience's first glance of Berger came when they saw him in a frozen like shape being carried on stage by two young men . He was set down in the center of the stage and dusted off by the two who then left him. Berger, still in a motionless state, slowly began his mechanical man act, and from then on had the entire audience anxiously awaiting his next move.

His performance lasted for about two hours and his skits were both interesting and down right funny. One of the crowd favorites was the "Fight". Berger was both the bully and the victim who had trouble shooting straight and riding his horse. His rendition of "The Bizarre Circus" covered many aspects of the circus and the things that happen when the show doesn't go the way it is supposed to.

On the serious side of his performance, the crowd was enchanted by a skit called "Nightmare." The title tells the whole story tool. It was weird at first, but once it was under way and the strobe lights were turned on the crowd also became turned on to what the various parts of the dream were.

Berger, who has been on tour for over two years, credits Mrs. Paul J. Curtis, the director of the New York Mime Institute as the man who has helped him the most over the years and he classified Curtis as the greatest mime there is.

Bergen also holds classes throughout the United States and said that he has taught some of his movement exercises, which he practices from six to seven and even eight hours everyday, to two different basketball teams. He said the exercises increased the teams mobility tremendously. He doesn't know if was his exercises or not, but the team's records were also little better the next season.

"My material for act comes from everywhere," said Berger. "Some of the acts fall together almost instantaneously and the others take as long as three years to perfect."

Berger said he has appeared in one film, "Angel," and he is presently writing a script for a movie which several directors have told him they were interested in.

His home is New York and his playgrounds are the streets and parks of New York. Berger is a favorite in the parks mainly for his many impromptu performances.

Berger said he started miming out of necessity. "I was starving," he recalls. "I was living in New York and out of work and food and reluctantly I *went* to Washington Park with a tin cup and started miming. I held my head down low during the act because I don't like to go that route," he recalls. "When I looked up I noticed that a large crowd of about 40 people had gathered around and were watching. So I motioned toward the tin cup and they shook their heads in agreement," he said. "And that got me really started and kept me from starving."

At 22 years of age Keith Berger is a master. His performance will be a pleasant thought for a long time to the people who were in attendance. Although he doesn't speak during his performance, by watching his graceful moves and his fantastic control over his body muscles, one can tell that he is a very dedicated and serious person who is going to be one of the, if not the, star of tomorrow.

If silence is golden—the Keith Berger show is a Golden Nugget.

Metrics instruction offered

The Department of Mathematics will conduct a three-week metric system workshop in Shreveport beginning July 7 at the Warrington Place campus.

The workshop, which will continue through July 28, will meet daily from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. Participants will receive three hours of graduate credit.

Mathematics Department chairman Dr. Russell Whittington said the workshop is designed for teachers who will soon be teaching the metric system in elementary schools throughout the state.

"We will be talking about the problems and solutions for converting over from the English system of measure to the metric system," said Whittington. "Teachers are going to have to learn the metric system, because the system is rapidly being accepted nationwide. We are trying to reach as many elementary teachers as we can so that they can start subjecting students to the metric system."

Whittington stated that the United States is the only major country that has not changed over to the metric system of measure.

"It will be here shortly," he said. "I predict that within ten years the whole country will be on the metric system.'

Whittington said the State Department of Education this past spring adopted a 10-year plan for the changeover from the English system of measure to the metric system in education.

"People in home economics and the housewives see it as already here. It is coming to education, and the teachers will be the ones affected, because they have to prepare our young people to work with the metric system."

Twirlers converge on NSU

Instructors for NSU's summer twirling camp, scheduled for July 6-11 as part of the university's second annual Summer Arts Festival, have been named by camp director Susan Pool of Marshall, Texas.

Serving with Mrs. Pool as twirling instructors will be Pam Ford, Shonda Dauphin, and Jeanette Woods of Longview, Tex., Linda Raush of Austin, Tex., and Wanda Hanszen of Beaumont, Tex.

This year's twirling camp director is a former Twirl-O-Jack at Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches, Tex., and was a member of the famous Dallas Texannes who performed at halftime when the Dallas Texans were a member of the American Football League in the 1960's.

She currently directs her own East Texas twirling schools in Carthage and Mt. Pleasant in addition to traveling throughout the Southwest serving as a twirling instructor and competition judge.

Mrs. Raush, a former director of the NSU twirling camp, operates a twirling stuidio in Austin. She is a former head twirler for Northwestern. She directed the drill team and twirling line at C.E. King High School in Houston for several years.

Another former SFA Twirl-O-Jack on Northwestern's twirling staff this summer is Mrs. Hanszen, who has also directed the NSU twirling camp for junior and senior high school twirlers. She is well-known throughout Louisiana and Texas as a twirling line instructor.

Mrs. Pool said this year's camp will feature specialized instruction for members of twirling lines, drill teams and flag corps.

Students who desire additional information concerning the Northwestern summer twirling camp may contact the Department of Music at NSU.

Greek information available at desk

The Parhellenic and Interfraternity Councils, governing boards of campus sororities and fraternities, are now operating from Dean Boasarge's outer office. A desk is set up tp give out information about the NSU Greek System and Rush and will as act as organizational center of Panhellenic and IFC activities.

According to Vicki Young, Panhellenic Council president, anyone interested in Rush or having questions about any fraternity or sorority can simply come to the desk and someone there will help them. All correspondence pretaining to the Greek at NSU can be left at the desk and will be channelled to the appropriate people for response.

The IFC and Panhellenic Council hope that the desk in the Dean of Student Personnel office on the third floor of the Student Union will help Greeks and those interested in becoming Greeks get the information and any help they might need.

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Forque named director of NSU music camp

Charles E. Forque, director of bands at Robert E. Lee High School in Baytown, Tex., has been named band clinician and guest conductor for the NSU Music Camp that is scheduled for July.

The NSU Music Camp, which is among the largest in the South, will be held July 11-19 in conjunction with the university's Summer Festival of Arts. Northwestern director of bands Dr. Jerry Payne is directing the music camp on the university campus.

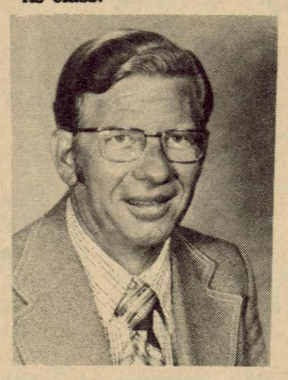
This year's band clinician and guest conductor for the music camp concert July 19 is one of two high school band directors from the United States and Canada who have been chosen to serve on the five-member panel of adjudicators for the Manisphere International Band Festival to be held June 19-22 in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

Forque, who has conducted band camps across the state of Texas for many years and in Louisiana for the past two years, has been band director at Robert E. Lee High School since 1967.

The Robert E. Lee Symphonic Band, with Forque conducting, recently presented its 10th and 11th concerts in eight years with trumpet soloist "Doc" Severinsen of the NBC "Tonight Show" Orchestra. In the 18 years that Forque has been directing the band, the Robert E. Lee Band has become nationally recognized through numerous superior ratings at competitive events.

The high school band has received a first division rating at 54 of the 63 contests it has entered. In Texas Interscholastic League competition, the band has won 10 consecutive sweepstakes awards and 15 marching first division ratings in succession.

The Robert E. Lee Band has won six first division ratings at the Buccaneer Music Festival in Corpus Christi and two at the Six Flags Over Mid-America Band Festival in St. Louis. In May at the St. Louis music festival, the band was voted the outstanding band in its class.



Forque's high school musicians have made seven appearances on national television, and the Robert E. Lee Symphonic Band has played for the opening of two national and three state conventions, and has made three concert appearances on Houston television stations.

Forque helped start the Sam Houston State University Music Camp 11 years ago in Huntsville, Tex., when fewer than 50 students participated. He has worked with that music camp each year since it opened, and today more than 1,100 students participate.

The NSU clinician and Dr. Charles Wiley were co-conductors of the Lamar University Band Camp which was recently held in Beaumont, Tex.

The Northwestern Music Camp offers junior and senior high school students specialized instruction in such areas as band, stage band, orchestra, piano, choir, conducting, music theory, music appreciation, small ensembles and private lessons.

Students in grades 7 through 12 are eligible to participate in the NSU Music Camp. Entry deadline is June 27.



BUFFALO BILL - Quarterback Joe Ferguson watches the technique of John Ackel, St. Mary's High School quarterback during recent football clinic at NSU for high school athletes.

Dyes signs local prep track stars

Vince Williams, whose feet could become sweet music, and Mike Gray, a fast developing pole vaulter and teammate of Williams at Natchitoches Central, have signed track scholarships at Northwestern State University.

Williams, considered one of Louisiana's best high school saxophone and flute players for the last couple of years, is expected to be an immediate star for Northwestern in the 440 intermediate hurdles, according to NSU Track Coach Jerry Dyes, who signed Williams and Gray.

Gray, who has been vaulting only two years, went from an 11-foot vaulter as a junior to 13-9½ as a senior for Natchitoches Central. He was the District 2-AAAA champion and the Region 2-AAAA champion before finishing fifth in the state meet despite an injury.

The 5-foot-11, 150-pound Gray credits a gymnastics course at Northwestern for the improvement in his pole vaulting by three feet. He was voted the Most Improved Player on the Chiefs track team and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruffin Gray.

Williams, a 6-foot-3, 180-pound all-around athlete and student, did just about everything but fire the starter's gun for the Chiefs track team the last couple of years. He has a 48.5 relay leg in the 440 to his credit, but he's also competed in the high hurdles (15.0) triple jump (44 feet), long jump (21-5) and high jump (six feet).

Named the "Outstanding Trackman" for Natchitoches Central's district and regional champions, Williams and Gray were both honor roll students and members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes in high school.

The multitalented Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Williams, was managing editor of the school newspaper, all-state in band, a basketball letterman and a member of the NSU Jazz Ensemble for the past two years.

"I think both of these young men are excellent prospects and they'll both contribute to the university in other ways besides athletics," Dyes said. "Dan Poole and J.D. Garrett did a fine job coaching these atheltes in high school and we're glad they chose to attend Northwestern."

Kate Chopin honored in publication

A literary critique of the writings of Kate Chopin is offered in a special issue of "Louisiana Studies: An Interdisciplinary Journal of the South" which has been published by the Louisiana Studies Institute of NSU.

Written by Robert Arner of the University of Cincinnati, the special Kate Chopin issue contains an analysis of many of the Louisiana writer's well-known publications, including "At Fault," "Bayou Folk," "A Night in Acadie," "A Vocation and Voice" and "The Awakening."

John Milton Price, director of the Louisiana Studies Institute, said only 500 copies of the special issue were printed. Arner's literary critique comes at a time of a widespread revival of interest in Mrs. Chopin's fiction, Price said.

"During the space of one remarkable decade," wrote Arner in the closing paragraph of the issue, "Kate Chopin permanently enriched American literature by the addition of two novels and almost 100 short stories, together with occassional poems and pieces of criticism.

"One of those novels and at least a dozen of the stories rank high in the annuals of American literature, even when judged by critical standards which they were not consciously built to meet. Nothing more could be asked of the woman who began by adopting Natchitoches Parish and New Orleans as her heart's home and the Creoles and Acadians as her people."

In the introductory section of the issue which was written by Lewis P. Simpson of Louisiana State University recognition of Mrs. Chopin as a significant American storyteller is said to have come only in recent years, expecially with the discovery of "The Awakening" as an important American novel.

"Indeed it may be that no novel by a woman writer in 19th Century America matches the power of Kate Chopin's book," Simpson writes, "unless it is Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

NSU Inks Barlett

Deuane Bartlett, Calvin High School's all-state pitcher, has signed a baseball scholarship, according to an announcement by Coach Herbie Smith.

Bartlett, a 6-foot-1, 175-pound righthander, hurled a perfect game (striking out 12 batters), two no-hitter and a one hitter during his senior year while compiling a brilliant 19-1 won-lost record and a 0.90 earned run average.

Behind the strong arm of Bartlett, Calvin compiled a 15-3 won-lost record enroute to the District 7-B title and the regional championship.

Bartlett's only loss came in the Class B quarterfinals by 3-2, but all three runs were unearned. In Bartlett's first game of the American Legion season this summer, he hurled a one-hitter to beat Bastrop despite not having pitched in a month.

His best strikeout game of the season was 13 that came in his one-hit game.

Coach Lanis Carpenter's ace pitcher was also a star at the plate for Calvin. Bartlett batted .500 with two home runs and 24 runs batted in for just 18 games.

A versatile athlete, Bartlett also was a standout for four years on Calvin's basketball team, averaging 18 points a game his senior year. Owning a 3.65 grade point average, he won numerous high school honors, including Mr. Calvin High School.

"Deuane has all the makings for an outstanding college pitcher," Smith said of his recruit. "In addition to his baseball ability, he's a fine young man who should contribute to Northwestern in academic and student organizations."

DeBellis signs basketball aide

John DeBellis, a playmaker who aided Long Island Lutheran High School (New York) to a 35-3 record and the No. 1 ranking in the state, has decided to continue his basketball career at Northwestern.

The announcement was made by Northwestern Coach Tynes Hildebrand.

DeBellis, a six-foot, 166-pounder, handed out a team high 105 assists during the 1974-75 season as Long Island, the No. 1 team in New York State all season and the No. 2 ranked team in national polls, put together a brilliant 20-1 record.

Long Island Lutheran's only loss of the season was a 90-85 decision to Dunbar of Washington, D.C. but the Rev. Ed Visscher's team still won six of the East's top high school tournaments.

"John has brought the ball up the court and set up our offense against the best high school guards on the East Coast," said Vissacher, DeBellis's coach. He (DeBellis) is not only a good passer but a smart one

"He gets the ball to the person you want to have, at the right time, and at the right place. You can't ask too much more of a point man. In addition, John is a good long range shooter."

DeBellis averaged only six points a game his teammates included All-American Reggie Carter and All-American Wayne McKoy.

"When you have a couple of star players on a high school team like Carter and McKoy you want them to have the basketball," Hildebrand said. "John can score when he has too, but his school team didn't need him in that capacity."



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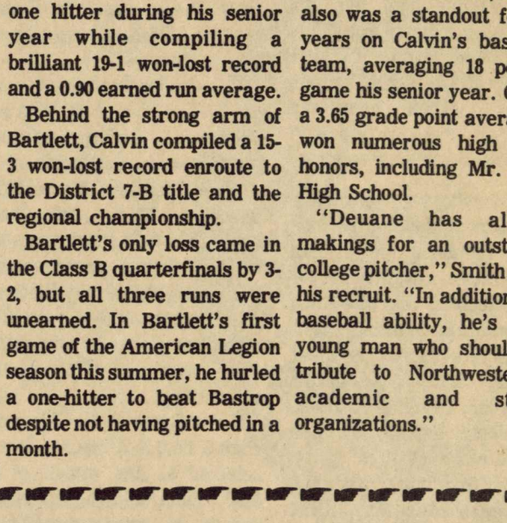


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Graduate named to team of Apollo-Soyuz Project

Samuel R. Newman of Natchitoches is part of the team of engineers, technicians, and support personnel at the Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas, taking part in the joint Apollo-Soyuz Test Project (ASTP) space flight which is scheduled to orbit the earth in July of this year.

Newman is in the Integrated Flight Analysis Branch of Engineering and Development. His assignment for this joint United States-Soviet Union manned space mission is to support the prelaunch countdown with the Mode-1 real time abort program using measured winds at the Kennedy Space Center launch site.

He is a 1960 graduate of Northwestern State University with a MS degree in mathematics.

The ASTP flight scheduled for July will be the first joint manned space-flight by two nations.

Launch date for both spacecraft is July 15. The Soviet spacecraft Soyuz will be launched from the Baikonur launch site near Tyratam at 7:20 a.m. CDT with two men aboard. The United States Apollo spacecraft will be launched with three astronauts aboard a Saturn IB rocket from the Kennedy Space Center, Florida, launch site at 2:50 p.m. CDT, approximately 7 ½ hours later.

After achieving Earth orbit, the U.S. astronauts will separate from the rocket and maneuver to extract the docking module. During the next two days the astronauts will perform a series of maneuvers to place Apollo in the same orbit with Soyuz. They will also check out the docking module in preparation for docking with the Soyuz spacecraft at 11:15 a.m. CDT on July 17.

During the two days that the spacecraft are linked together, each of the crew members in both spacecraft will visit the spacecraft of the other country. The combined US-USSR crewmen will perform joint experiments and radio-television reporting from both Apollo and Soyuz.

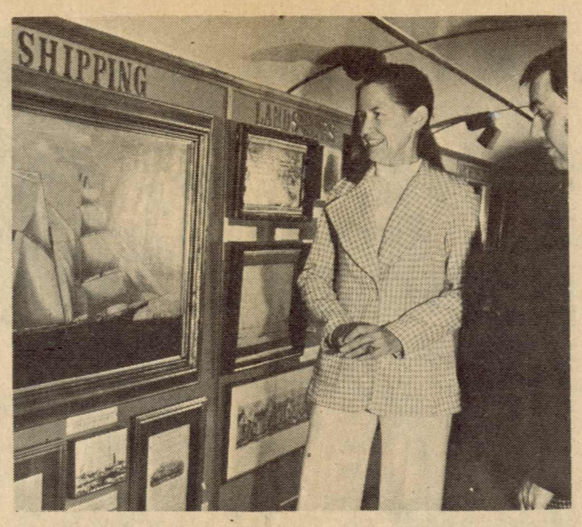
The final undocking of the two spacecraft will occur about 11:30 a.m. CDT on July 19. The spacecraft will separate about three hours later and continue on a program of autonomous flight. The Soyuz will land in the USSR on July 21 and the Apollo will make a water landing near Hawaii on July 24 at 4:18 P.M. CDT.

U.S. crewmen are Thomas P. Stafford, Vance D. Brand, and Donald K. Slayton. The Soviet crewmen are Alexei Leonov and Valeri Kubasov.

During the entire flight, ground control centers of both countries will maintain communications with each other as well as their spacecraft in orbit. Mission Control Centers in Houston and Moscow will be tied together with telephone, teletype, facsimile, and television lines.

The joint docking mission of the Soyuz and Apollo spacecraft will be a major step in the realization of agreements between the Soviet Union and the United States on cooperation in exploration and peaceful uses of outer space.

The primary goal of the joint flight is to test and evaluate the compatibility of systems for rendezvous, docking, and the transfer of cosmonauts and astronauts between future manned spacecraft and space stations.



TRAVELING MUSEUM—Mrs. Mary Adelaide McIntyre-Blake explained the history behind the exhibits found in Louisiana's first educational mobile unit, which is also the first official state vehicle to carry the U. S. Bicentennial Seal.

Exhibit shown at NSU

by Kathie Coffey

The Louisiana Arts Traveler, which is the first educational mobile unit of its kind to be used in the state, was displayed on the Northwestern State University campus last Thursday and Friday.

The exhibit, entitled "The Great River and Its Legacy," is made up of artifacts from museum collections, early maps of the river, old paintings, and relics of Louisiana's earlier days.

Mrs. Adelaide McIntyre-Blake, resource specialist in art for the State Department of Education, said visual arts, music, and dance are also reflected in the exhibit.

According to Mrs. McIntyre- Blake one of the major goals of the Traveler is to bring original work of historical value to the students of Louisiana—especially those who might otherwise never see works of significance. In the last year about 20,000 people have toured the Traveler. An estimated 869,000 have been reached by television.

The Traveler is a cooperative effort of the Louisiana Council for Music and Performing Arts, the State Arts Council, the Louisiana State Museum, and the Music, Art, and Library sections of the State Department of Education with the support of Mr. Louis J. Michot, Superintendent of Education.

The Arts Traveler has presented this exhibit in 83 schools in 20 different parishes

Three Columns

Claudia J. Holley, NSU senior home economics major from Natchitoches, has been accepted for participation in a nine-month dietetics internship program at the University of Alabama Medical Center in Birmingham.

Miss Holley, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Holley and a 1972 graduate of St. Mary's High School, was one of only 800 students chosen from more than 2,500 applicants to participate in dietetics internship programs sponsored by the American Dietetics Association.

After completing the program, she will become a registered dietitian.

At NSU, Miss Holley was a university cheerlearder for one year, a member of the NSU Pom Pon Line for one year, and is currently a member of Phi Mu Sorority.

John C. Matovsky of Natchitoches, sopomore math and physics major at Northwestern State University, has been awarded a grant for nine weeks of summer study in Washington, D. C., at the Chesapeake Bay Center for Environmental Studies, a bureau of the Smithsonian Institution.

Matovsky, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Matovsky, is a straight "A" student attending Northwestern on a four- year State Board of Education academic scholarship.

He will be working with the nation's most respected professional staff in environmental education and will become a staff member in environmental campus set up in the Washington, D. C. area that are attended by high school students from throughout the country.

The Natchitoches-Central High School graduate, who was valedictorian of his 1974 graduating class with a 4.0 grade point average, was the only college or high school student from Louisiana chosen to receive the grant.

Winners of the 12th annual NSU Piano Awards Competition held last month have been announced.

The scholarship awards are donated by Mrs. H. D. Dear, a prominent private piano teacher from Alexandria.

Jaree Sherrer of Mena High School in Mena, Ark. was awarded a $200 scholarship to NSU as the best performer in the competitive auditions. Miss Sherrer, who was an all-state flute player in Arkansas, also won a $400 band scholarship.

Kevin Broussard of Menard High School in Alexandria was selected as the winner of a $100 scholarship for finishing second in the competition. Broussard, a Louisiana all-state clarinet player, received a $300 band scholarship.

Both winners will enroll this fall at Northwestern as freshman piano majors.

Two professors and two sophomore students will represent the Northwestern State University home economics department June 23-26 at the 66th annual meeting of American Home Economics Association in San Antonio, Tex.

Representing Northwestern at the national meeting will be home economics major Michelle Packard of Natchitoches and Julia Beeson of Elizabeth and professors of home economics Betty V. Johnson and Mary E. Roberson.

Guest speakers at this year's annual meeting include famed psychologist Dr. Joyce Brothers; Austin Kiplinger, publisher of "Changing Times" and the "Kiplinger Washington Letter;" Effie O. Ellis, assistant for health services to the executive vice president of the American Medical Association; Virginia Trotter, assistant secretary for education in the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and Patricia Clarbine, publisher and editor-in-chief of "Ms" magizine.



Mrs. Maxine Southerland... of the Bureau of Aging Services

Mrs. Maxine Southerland, associate professor of home economics at Northwestern State University, has been appointed to the Board of Advisers of the Bureau of Aging Services by Gov. Edwin Edwards.

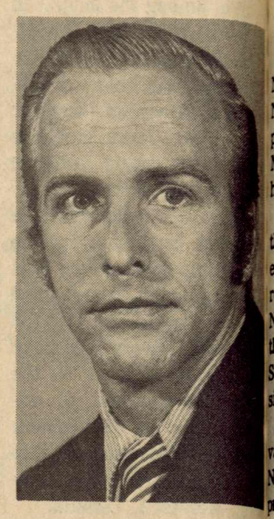
Mrs. Southerland, who also serves as chairman of the Committee on Aging for the Louisiana Home Economics Association, said the Louisiana Council on the Aging is working toward improving the image of the elderly in Louisiana.

Mrs. Southerland received her bachelor's and master's degrees in home economics from NSU. She has been a member of Northwestern's faculty since 1966 and has been a member of the American Dietetic Association since 1970.

A three-week learning disabilities workshop is being held June 23-July 11 on the NSU campus by the Department of Special Education.

Dr. John Eubanks, education consultant and diagnostician for the NSU special education department, is directing the workshop. Dr. Eubanks received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Alabama in educational psychology with emphasis in reading and learning theory and has been on NSU's staff since 1964.

The workshop will serve as an introduction to teaching disabled children. The course content will include a study of characteristics, identification, causal factors, diagnosis, and some involvement with prescriptive teaching.



Dr. Robert P. Roger... president of Sigma Xi

Dr. Robert P. Roger... associate professor of physics at Northwestern State University, last month was elected president of NSU's chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi, a national honorary organization which promotes and encourages scientific research.

Roger, who is from New Orleans, has been a faculty member in the Department of Chemistry and Physics at NSU since 1969. He received his bachelor's degree from Loyola University of the South and his doctor's degree from Louisiana State University.

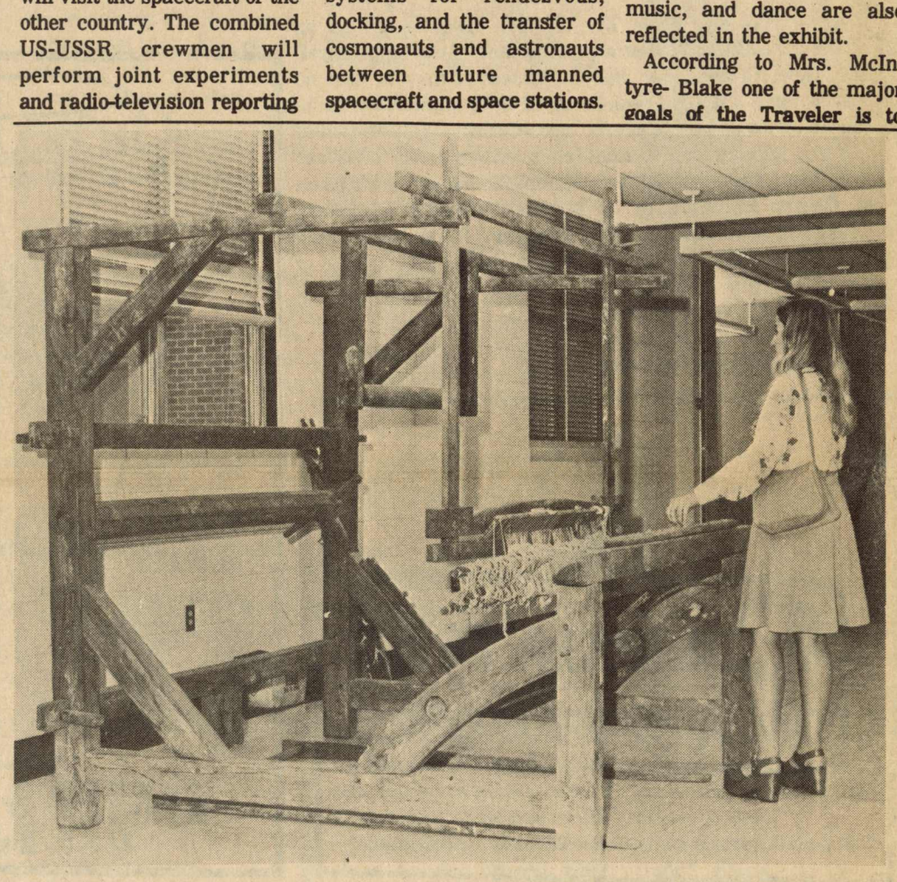
Also elected as officers were Dr. Benny Barridge, assistant professor of microbiology, president-elect, and Dr. David Dobbins, associate professor of geology, as secretary-treasurer.

New members inslude Dr. Nadya Keller, assistant professor of biochemistry; Dr. Paul J. Brignac associate professor of chemistry; Dr. Ronald E. Miller, assistant professor of physics; Dr. John C. Lee, associate professor of physics; and Dick Stalling assistant professor of biology.

Eric Lane Johnson of Jacksonville, Tex., has been selected as the first recipient of a $100 scholarship established this spring at Northwestern State University by the Shreveport chapter of the Data Processing Management Association.

Johnson, a graduate of Parkway High School in Bossier City and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson of Jacksonville, Tex., is a sophomore majoring in business administration with a concentration in quantitative methods and computer science. He was selected by the computer science faculty at Northwestern.

Robert N. Elkins, vice president of education for the Shreveport chapter of DPMA, said the scholarship will be presented each year to a Northwestern student majoring in computer science who graduated from high school in the Shreveport-Bossier City area.



ACADIAN LOOM—An antique Acadian loom, believed to be over 100 years old, has been donated to Northwestern's Williamson Museum by Dee Newland of the Geography Department at McNeese University.

Loom donated to museum

An Acadian loom, probably over 100 years old, has been donated to NSU's Williamson Museum, according to Dr. H. F. Gregory, curator of the museum.

The loom, which was donated by Dee Newland of the Geography Department at McNeese University, was found in the top of an old French house near Lake Charles, La.

Williamson Museum, founded in 1921 by the NSU Alumni Association, is named in honor of the late George Williamson, Professor Emeritus of Biology, who donated his extensive and invaluable collections to the Museum.

The museum specializes in the prehistory and geography of Louisiana and adjacent areas and strives to meet the informational and research needs of students, faculty, and the general public.

Williamson Museum is located on the second floor of the Arts and Sciences Buildings and is open daily during normal school hours.

Eight girls in NSU Pom Pon's

Eight Northwestern State University coeds have been selected to perform in the NSU Pom Pon Line at university athletic events and other activities during the 1975-76 school year.

Pom Pon tryouts were conducted last month by the NSU Student Body Association's pom pon line selection committee. The coeds were judged on the basis of their ability to perform and create original routines, general presentation, appearance, and showmanship.

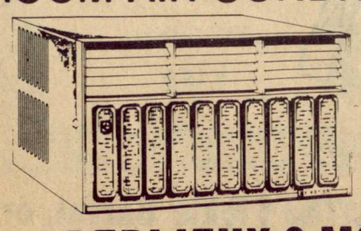
Coeds who were selected as members of the pom pon line were Kimberly Jane Hall, sohpomore nursing major, Natchitoches; Martha Allen, sophomore accounting major, Metairie; Garnet Sylvest, junior, home economics education, Bogalusa; Suzanne Johnson, freshman, pre-medicine, Bossier City; Sharon Rushing, freshman, physical education, Natchitoches; Cheryl Belsha, sophomore, nursing, Sulphur; Brenda Hilgerson, freshman, secretarial administration, Baton Rouge; and Charlene Whitford, freshman, nursing, Jennings.

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CURRENT SAUCE

Vol. LXII, No. 27 | NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY | NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA | Tuesday, July 22, 1975

Former NSU President

Dr. Kyser succumbs

Funeral services were conducted in Natchitoches Wednesday for former Northwestern State University president Dr. John S. Kyser, who died Monday night July 14 in a Shreveport hospital following a brief illness.

President of Northwestern from 1954 through 1966, Kyser had been president-emeritus of the university since his retirement. He had served on the Northwestern faculty since 1923 with the exception of two years at Louisiana State University and Tulane University.

Kyser, a native of El Paso, Ill., advanced through the academic ranks at Northwestern from instructor to professor, and he served as head of the Department of Social Sciences from 1935 until he was appointed president in 1954.

At the time of his retirement from Northwestern, Kyser had served on the faculty and staff for 43 years, which was the longest tenure of any employee at the university. Only one other Northwestern president, Dr. V.L. Roy, served as the university's top administrator longer than Kyser.

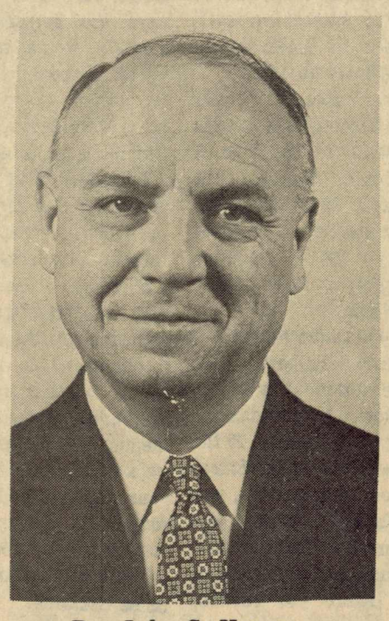
Northwestern president Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick, who succeeded Kyser as the university's chief excecutive, said, "The faculty, staff, students and alumni of Northwestern share with Dr. Kyser's family the sorrow over the loss of one of Louisiana's most respected educators. His dynamic leadership made an enormous impact upon Northwestern and all of education in this state."

A 1921 graduate of the University of Michigan, Kyser earned his Ph.D. degree from Louisiana State University in 1937 and also did graduate work at the University of Chicago, University of California and the University of Heidelberg, Germany.

Over 31 years as a classroom instructor at Northwestern, Kyser taught more than 10,000 students in the fields of Geography, European History, Economics and International Relations.

The author of extensive text materials for Social Studies courses on Louisiana, Kyser organized and developed a number of courses on the state, including the first college credit field study tours of Louisiana in 1935.

Widely-recognized for his abilities as



Dr. John S. Kyser

a photographer, Kyser also organized and taught Northwestern's first courses in audio-visual education, an area in which Northwestern has long been recognized as a pioneer.

During his 12-year tenure as president of Northwestern, Kyser inaugurated the first graduate program at any institution under the Louisiana Board of Education, and he was instrumental in the development of the first closed circuit television instruction program at any institution of higher learning in Louisiana.

More than $19 million was secured during Kyser's administration for new buildings, including seven dormitories, two dining facilites, a student union building, nursing facilities at Shreveport and the Arts and Sciences Classroom Building, which was the largest college classroom building in Louisiana when completed in the mid-60's.

Enrollment increased from 1,688 to 5,203 during the time Kyser served as Northwestern's president.

Kyser, who traveled extensively in the United States, Asia, Europe, Canada, Mexico, and Central America, had written numerous articles on social Sciences and international relations for scholarly and professional journals, and he was a frequent speaker throughout the state at meetings of civic, educational and professional organizations.

Kyser was also vitally interested in athletics, and he served as coach of Northwestern tennis teams in the 1930's and 1940's, guiding his teams to three consecutive conference championships during one period.

Students at Northwestern dedicated the 1936 and 1947 issues of the university yearbook, The Potpourri, to Kyser, and the Northwestern Alumni Association honored him with an honorary life membership in 1962.

Kyser held offices and membership in a number of educational and professional organizations.

The former Northwestern president is survived by his widow, Thelma Zelenka Kyser of Natchitoches, a former Northwestern faculty member, and one daughter, Janet E. Kyser of Shreveport, a teacher in the Caddo Parish school system.

Funeral services were conducted in the Blanchard-St. Denis Funeral Home Chapel, and burial was in Memory Lawn Cemetery. Members of the Northwestern chapter of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity served as pallbearers.



(Staff photo by John O. Wright)

NSU adopts new logo

The new Northwestern State University official logo, or school symbol, was recently approved by President Arnold R. Kilpatrick. The new symbol was adopted to "facilitate the University's public relations program and in recognition of the need for some appropriate artistic representation of the University ," according to Dr. Kilpatrick's letter to University vice presidents, deans, department heads and various persons who deal with campus publications and printing services.

According to Dr. C.B. Ellis, director of external affairs, the new logo has unlimited possibilities as far as usage. Already the design is being used in university display and it will soon appear on university vehicles, signs, brochures, and stationery.

The new type of school letters were designed by Randy Norman, a graduate assistant in the office of external affairs and a graduate student in art.

In the past, a number of different various designs of the famous three columns, to different styles of demon heads and many different types lettering. The new style is aimed at giving some uniformity to the University's publicity efforts.

Something which may even be possible will be the Demon Marching Band forming the continuous letters on the football field.

Summer enrollment highest in "Northwestern" history

Enrollment at Northwestern this semester is 3,885, which is the largest summer term enrollment in the 91-year history of the university, according to President Arnold R. Kilpatrick.

In announcing the summer semester registration figures, Registrar Walter P. Ledet said this summer's enrollment is an increase of 180 students over last summers registration of 3,705.

Ledet said the summer enrollment total does not include which began after registration figures were completed earlier this month.

Northwestern's summer term enrollment has climbed by more than 1,100 students in the past 10 years and is up by some 500 students in the last four years.

There are 1,093 persons enrolled this summer in the Northwestern Graduate School, which is the largest of any institution under the jurisdiction of the State Board of Trustees for Higher Education.

A breakdown of the 2,702 undergraduate students shows 821 in the Division of General Studies; 703 in the College of Education; 518 in Nursing; 273 in Business; 236 in Liberal Arts and 241 in Scifce and Technology. Enrollment in all undergraduate colleges showed an increase over last summer.

Of the total enrollment, 2,232 are women, and 1,653 are men. There are 1,051 freshmen, 543 sophomores, 473 juniors and 725 seniors.

Ledet said, "Nationally, there is a trend toward decreasing enrol ment at colleges, universities, and predictions are that the enrollment decline will continue in Louisiana and across the nation for several years. For that reason, we are especially satisfied with our increase in students this summer.

Horse unit started

An Arabian horse unit consisting of brood mares and an outstanding stallion has been established at Northwestern to be used in the development of an equine science program at the university.

Dr. Zoel Daughtrey, chairman of NSU's Department of Earth Sciences, said Northwestern has acquired by lease agreement the services of brood mares owned by Dick Henley of Gonzales and Mrs. Bessie Phillips of Baton Rouge. The stallion, Ibn Thunder Bolt, was purchased by the NSU foundation from internationally famous Elmwood Arabian Farm of Coushatta.

Five of the mares are being leased from Henley. Four of the mares owned by the Gonzales rancher are the daughters of Saba El Zahara, an imported stallion from Egypt which is a national Top 10 halter horse and Legion of Merit winner.

NSU livestock operations director, Dr. Jack Pace, said five foundation mares will breed during the next two years to Del Raffia, a champion halter, English pleasure and driving horse owned by Elmwood Arabian Farm, which also owns Thunder Bolt and Del Corvena.

Northwestern has also acquired the breeding services of Gay Idol, a stallion at Joe Ferguson of the professional football Buffalo Bills recently purchased from Elmwood Arabian Farm.

"We expect the breeding program to become self sustaining in about two years," said Pace. "Proceeds from the sale of select foals will be used to enlarge our herd of Arabian horses."

Northwestern is developing its equine science program with assistance from Jim Long, veteran professional trainer for Elmwood Arabian Farm, who will teach beginning, intermediate, and advanced horsemanship beginning in the fall. Long has been a professional trainer for 11 years and is recognized as one of the nation's top horse trainers.

Daughtrey said his department hopes to develop a program that will include such courses as stable management, equine genetics, farrier science, race track management, equine artifical insemination, equine nutrition and other courses related to equine science.

The NSU department head said that if sufficient interest is shown in the equine science program, here, a two year and four year degree granting program will be proposed. "If we can do this," said Daughtry," then we will become the first institution in the South offering degrees in equine science."

Daughtrey said, "There are many young people in this country who would like to become involved in a program like this, but there just is not a complete program available to them. There is not a place where they can go to receive a formal education in equine science."

1975 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 6—Arkansas St.	Jonesboro, Ark.
Sept. 13—Open	
Sept. 20—S. F. Austin	Nacogdoches, Tex.
+Sept. 27—Delta State	Cleveland, Miss.
Oct. 4—Northeast	**Shreveport**
+Oct. 11—Nicholls State	Thibodaux
Oct. 18—Louisiana Tech	**Shreveport**
+Oct. 25—Jacksonville St.	**Shreveport**
+Nov. 1—Troy State	**Shreveport**
Nov. 8—McNeese St.	Lake Charles
Nov. 15—Southwestern La.	Lafayette
+Nov. 22—Southeastern La.	Hammond

+Gulf South Conference Game

Note that all Shreveport games will be played in 46,000-seat State Fair Stadium with Northwestern as the designated home team. All games have 7:30 p. m. kickoffs with exception of Nov. 22 which is 1:30 kickoff.

Ticket request should be directed to the Athletic Department in NSU's Prather Coliseum. Phone (318) 357-5891 Season tickets go on sale this week and can be purchased by contacting the athletic department.



THIS IS OUR SIGN — he new KNWD-FM symbol is one of the first steps of progress for the station, which is scheduled to begin broadcasting Sept. 15. The symbol is to be used on stationery, T-Shirts, bumper stickers and even posters.

Congressman to speak at commencement

Congress John Breaux of Crowley will deliver the commencement address highlighting summer graduation exercises Aug. 1 at 8 p.m. in Prather Coliseum.

Three hundred and sixty-six students are candidates for graduation this summer, with 230 students expected to receive undergraduate degrees. There are 136 candidates for graduate degree.

The Congressman, who will be introduced by NSU president Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick, has made an impact on the nation's House of Representatives after only one full term in office.

He was able to author and have signed into law the Superport Bill, which was a major piece of legislation in the 93rd Congress.

In the 93rd Congress, Breaux managed to ward off attacks on the nation's rice production program and now is working to guide both the rice industry and the U.S. Department of Agriculture into a position which will benefit both the producer and the consumer.

He has won the admiration and praise of President Ford, the chairman of the committees on which he serves, and the people of the Seventh District, who re-elected him to office in 1974.

A native of Crowley, he holds his degree in government from the University of Southwestern Louisiana and his juris doctorate degree in law from Louisiana State University.

The Congressman is a former congressional staff member on Capitol Hill and now is recognized as one of this nation's young men on the move up.

Chartered busses planned for five football games

Students without cars need not worry about getting to next season's "home" football games in Shreveport. Plans are now being made to charter Continental Trailways buses to make the roundtrips to Shreveport and two other games.

Students will obtain seats on the buses for a nominal charge, and subsidizing by the Student Body Association and the Student Union Governing Board is under consideration. Seats will be available to students with I.D. cards on a first come, first serve basis.

According to Mike Armstrong, a graduate student from the Student Personnel Office who is coordinating the planning stages of the project, the buses will travel to the various games in caravan style along with buses carrying the Demon band and various civic groups from Natchitoches. A police escort for the caravan is also under consideration.

The buses will be available for the three home games in Shreveport, the game against McNeese in Lake Charles and the Stephen F. Austin game in Nacogdoches, Texas. The bus trips will not include the annual grudge match between NSU and Louisiana Tech played in Shreveport.

"The way the chartering is set up," said Armstrong, "Students will have to reserve their seats by Monday at 2 p.m. prior to that Saturday's game. A deposit of $2 will hold the seat and the complete amount must be paid before Thursday at 4:30 p.m. There will be no refunds unless we don't fill the last bus; then those who signed up for that bus will be refunded."

The tentative prices of seats (subject to approval of subsidizing the cost) will be:

Shreveport (subsidized)—$2.50 to $3.50.

Shreveport (unsubsidized)—$4.50 to $5.50.

Lake Charles (subsidized)—$5.00

Lake Charles (unsubsidized)—$7.00

Nacogdoches (subsidized)—$5.25

Nacogdoches (unsubsidized)—$7.25

All reservations and payments will be made at the information office on the second floor of the student Union.

Final Exams

July 28, Monday

8-10:30	10:00 classes
12:00-2:30	11:00 classes
3-5:30	4:00 classes

July 29, Tuesday

8-10:30	12:00 classes
12:00-2:30	8:00 classes
3-5:30	2:00 classes

July 30, Wednesday

8-10:30	1:00 classes
12:00-2:30	9:00 classes
3-5:30	3:00 classes

Football Season Tickets go on sale this week

Howdy Dance
Earth Aug. 26
Tuesday 8-12 p.m.

By Shelley Hilton

The Way I See It

Resurgence in "school spirit"

This must be the year of the rebirth of spirit. Our country is celebrating the 200th birthday and Northwestern is celebrating ... well, Northwestern isn't celebrating anything in particular, just enjoying what will hopefully be a resurgence of spirit.

Northwestern has gone through a lot of trauma. We've faced conflict and negativism and that terrible attitude, apathy. It looks like we've come to the end of that age.

Number one, school spirit, which has been at an all time low, seems to be enjoying a new increase. They'll probably be adding that third school color this season, so if you don't like purple, try burnt orange. Maybe the added color will also add some other things.

Then there is the matter of the new logo to be used on everything associated with Northwestern. A new look to stationery, signs, brochures and other things can't do anything but help the image of the university. But more important may be the fact that anything and everything that is done to improve outsiders' views of NSU, will also improve insiders' (students, instructors, and administration members) opinions of the university, too.

At first glance, moving the football games to Shreveport might seem like it would cut down on team backing. But if the buses go through (see front page story), students will want to be sure to reserve seats so that they'll be part of the new mass movement to back the Demons.

It is doubtful that even after a resurgence in spirit that NSU could buy 30,000 tickets to one football game, which is the number of tickets printed by the State Fair Association, but maybe we can pick up the gate totals a little.

Someday, after all the new ideas are in effect, perhaps students will once again encourage their friends at home to come to NSU for their college education.

Covering the other campuses

Northwestern is more than meets the eye. In other words, it's more than just the Natchitoches campus. It's also Fort Polk, England Air Force Base, Barksdale Air Force Base, Shreveport Clinical and probably more that doesn't come to mind so easily.

Meanwhile, **Current Sauce** is published at the Natchitoches Times in Natchitoches, which lends itself to a breakdown in getting news of the other campuses out to the students.

This summer it has been difficult enough to cover the Natchitoches campus, let alone the others. Next semester, things have the chance to change.

Current Sauce is in the process of searching out reporters to cover the other campuses. Reporters need not be in journalism, some of the best writers in the world snear at the word itself. They need only to want to do this job. Anyone interested In gaining some practical experience in reporting or in public relations for their individual campus, should contact Shelley Hilton, editor, or Steve Colwell, managing editor, **Current Sauce**, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, Louisiana.

We're desperately in need of some help along these lines and as we are to understand it, the other campuses feel the same need but from the other side of the fence. Maybe we can help each other.

Where's the Southern Association report?

Last spring about two dozen well-dressed people were seen wandering around campus. Some of them carried briefcases or notebooks, and they asked a lot of questions and talked to a lot of people.

These people were an evaluation team from the Southern Association of College and Schools. They were here for NSU's ten-year "check-up", much like a person's yearly physical. Every ten years, Northwestern must be re-evaluated and it's accreditation reviewed and reaffirmation given.

These people, most of them instructors and administration members at other universities in the Southern Association, talked to students, student leaders, administration members, instructors, cafeteria workers, maintenance personnel, everyone associated with the university. Their purpose was this reaffirmation, or at least a study of the university which would allow the Southern Association to either give or deny our accreditation.

The first in this lengthy process was a self-study done by Northwestern for the use of the Southern Association. Then the team came to do it's own evaluation. Now they have done their own report which will be voted upon by the Association by the end of this year. Hopefully all will go well and we will once again receive that all-powerful accreditation. And there are a lot of things that the Southern Association will suggest that we will hopefully try to put into practice to improve our school.

We'll have to wait and see the results.

Summer sun should be avoided

As the summer semester ends, many students will be on nearby lakes and at pools and traveling to the Gulf Coast to soak up some of the summer they missed while in class during June and July. Their tans "need a lot of work" since they feel pale and mistreated having spent the hours studying when others have spent time in the sun.

With the get-a-tan-quick thoughts going through a lot of people's minds, now is the time to remember the dangers of sunburn, sunstroke and heat prostration.

There will be more victims than usual, this year, U.S. Public Health Service officials suggest, because more Americans will be spending vacations (and semester breaks) outdoors and on the nation's beaches and lakes. Officials estimate at least one million Americans will need treatment for overexposure to the sun this season.

There are two immediate dangers and some long-term hazards.

The most common danger is simple skin sunburn, which may be anything but simple to treat if it goes deep. The second risk is sunstroke, which can knock the victim out, even kill unless help is quickly given.

Less common than those two, but still a real risk, is heat prostration. It, too, calls for prompt medical aid.

Most medical experts are convinced that "the benefits of the sun's rays are mostly psychological and are heavily outweighed by the dangers."



These can range from intense itching to blistering and, ultimately, to deep burns requiring hospitalization.

In some cases, prolonged exposure to sunlight is thought to contribute to the type of skin cancer known as melonoma . In every case, such exposure is almost certain to produce prematurely aged and wrinkled skin.

Should you sunbathe at all?

If you must sunbathe, take some precautions. Try to tan by the clock: 15 minutes the first day, 20 the second, 25 the third, a half hour on the fourth day. if your skin is dark, you can probably increase exposure time by a few minutes. In any case, try to get out of the sun before you redden, because once that happens you are already burned.

Suntan lotions

Some suntan products really block out most untraviolet rays—the burning agent in sunlight. Some simply color the skin brown advance, but do nothing to ward off burning. Most have an oil base which helps keep the skin lubricated. But none can guarantee the user against a burn form overexposure. They may simply delay it.

The higher the sun in the sky, the more ultraviolet rays gets though the earth's atmosphere. This means that the sun burns more quickly in the middle of the day. It also means that summer is the most dangerous time of the year, and that the likelihood of sunburn is greater the farther south a person goes.

Medical authorities add these cautions:

Even on a hazy day a per can get badly sunburned.

No matter how dark one skin is, too much sun can dangerous.

On a bright day at seashore or beach, bea unbrellas may not be mu help. Glare from sea and sa can result in burning .

The only way to av danger: Time your stay in sun and move into the shade put on clothing before the sk starts to redden.

If you do get burned, t American Medica Association recommend ointments, wet compresses bland cold cream or ligh weight mineral oil. Som commercial medication doctors say, contai ingredients intended to redu the pain but these many ca allergic skin reactions. If t burn is really painful, blistering is extensive, cons your doctor.

Early Signs

Early symptoms of su stroke and heat prostrati are headache, nausea a dizziness.

When these signs appea get the person to a cool, shad place.

To sum up the overa problem: for people who st out in the summer sun for a length of time, it is advisab to wear something on t head, drink plenty of wat with salt in it, and stop a tivity and rest in the shade the first sign of dizziness weakness.

The readers comment

To the Editor,

Your student body is fortunate in having available to them Professor Donald Hatley.

Dr. Hatley was one of the speakers at the J. Mason Brewer Folklore Symposium at East Texas State University, and it was the consensus of the students I talked to that he would be their first choice of all the speakers for a whole semester's course in folklore.

Sincerely,
Gerald Scarborough, president
United Students Association
East Texas State University
Commerce, Texas

(Editor's Note: A lot of the students here at NSU concur with this opinion of Mr. Hatley. It's always refreshing to have classes with an English instructor who is energetic and interesting and informed on additional subjects other than those he is teaching.)

To the Editor,

As you know, the University's operation at Fort Polk has expanded considerably over the years. We have approximately 900 people taking classes at the NSU Educational Center there and we are building a more modern facility there to accommodate students.. Most of the students there are not full-time students, but many are. They want to identify more with the University and we want them to feel that they are an important part of our concern. They read the **Current Sauce** regularly and keep informed through it. I am asking if it would be possible for us to include a regular column in the **Current Sauce**.

Richard H. Galloway
Vice President of
Student Affairs

(Editor's Note: In the past Current Sauce has tried to include whatever is happening in conjunction with the University, at Fort Polk and we've really done a pretty good job, with the help of Jerry Pierce and Jim Johnson of the News Bureau. Our breakdown is that Fort Polk is some miles away and we don't have very much communication with the students enrolled in classes there. See the editorial on "covering all the campuses" under The Way I See It.)

Alec Guinness Peter Sellers

the Ladykillers

Technicolor



& the Lavender Hill Mob

Alec Guinness
Stanley Holloway
Audrey Hepburn

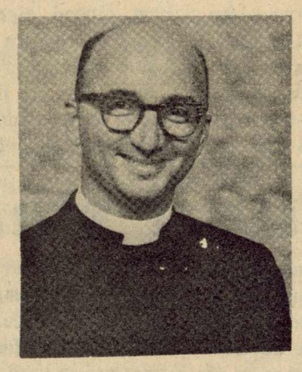
The wackiest crooks in motion picture history.

A Janus Films Presentation

FILM FESTIVAL — Two of the greatest of all English film comedies have returned. THE LADY KILLERS and THE LAVENDER HILL MOB, both starring Alec Guinness, will be shown at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the University Little Theatre. The presentation is the first in the series of Film Festival selections sponsored by the University Players. Peter Sellers and Katie Johnson star with Guinness in THE LADYKILLERS. The story is that of a mis-directed gang of bank robbers whose plans are thwarted by a "little old lady." Each of the six "ladykillers" has his chance to "rub the old girl out," but only their own comic deaths result from their efforts. In THE LAVENDER HILL MOB, Alec Guinness is masked in the comfortable anonymity of respectability of a meek bank-clerk. He and his "Lavender Hill Mob" perpetrate one of the most daring robberies in the annals of comic cinema. The action takes place in London and Paris and offers one of the most unforgettable chases in film history. Most critics agree that Alec Guinness gave two of his best performances as the leader of the wackiest crooks in film history.

REFLECTIONS

A column of personal comments by NSU Campus Ministers (This week's column is by The Rev. John Harvey Klein, Rector of Trinity Episcopal Church.)



"Bloom where you are planted." That is a motto sometimes seen on bumper stickers and wall plaques, and it is one of my favorites. It seems to focus upon one of the tensions which we experience in life: our individual greatness and potential versus the inevitable limitations of life upon us. A drive to become who you are meant to be is natural and a healthy part of a whole life. An unhealthy factor that has been growing in our culture has been an inclination to transgress our limitations rather than living within them. It is as if the world is urging us to bloom at any cost, even the cost of our integrity.

Theodore White in his new book on the fall of Richard Nixon, describes the "gliding" into crime by the Nixon team — a going out of bounds in the use of political power. A recent Reader's Digest article describes as the the "Twenty-Year Itch" the difficulty of older married couples to stay within the bounds of their marriage vows. The newspapers report Congress's raising the limit of our national debt; is it any wonder that it seems almost un-American for a family to spend within its income?

Our fantastic communication media make it possible for me to be a part of great happenings all over the world instantly; why do I have to wait my turn in so many lines? If our technological geniuses can put humans into orbit in a matter of minutes and send them to the moon and back, why should it take me a half hour to cross to East Natchitoches on a work-day rush hour? Hollywood and Madison Avenue have introduced me to such beautiful people; why should I have to stick with people who are sometimes ugly to me?

The mushrooming of knowledge has made so many goals possible for a person, that it is no wonder that many people are impatient with their limitations. This is especially true with so many examples in the world of others not staying within their bounds, whether it be with power, money, people, mobility, time or any other matter.

Material existence is emphasized so strongly that many people lose sight of deeper values. If material blessings are all that life is about, and if our enjoyment is to be limited only to this life, then certainly you must "live life with all the gusto you can." "Wasted" time, fering, generosity, fa shared power, limited bu power, fuel conservati these sorts of experien deny "life" in today's worl philosophy. We ought question that philosophy.

Changing material cumstances is not the way find happiness. Neither wrongfully exceeding our limits. Acceptance limitations is an essen factor in achieving mat love — a love that gives w is really its to give. We meant to bloom into persons we are destined to When the growing is tou there may be a happi alternative to the idea transplanting oneself: stretching your roots to deeper life of mature lo Bloom, friend, where you planted.

Notice to Subscribers

All subscriptions to CURRENT SAUCE will expire July 22, the last issue of the summer semester. If you wish to continue to receive Current Sauce through the mail, please re subscribe by sending your name, correct address and zip code along with $3.50 for one year's subscription to Current Sauce, Room 225, Arts and Sciences Building, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, Louisiana 71457. Please make checks payable to Current Sauce and mark correspondence "Attention Circulation Manager." Your help will help us get our subscription list up to date. We hope you'll continue to subscribe.

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Letters to the editor are invited and contributions are solicited from students, faculty and staff and from student organizations. Letters must be signed and no more than 500 words to be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request.

The staff of Current Sauce reserves the right to edit all letters for sake of journalistic style and available space.

Louisiana plans bicentennial

AMERICAN REVOLUTION BICENTENNIAL 1776-1976

As the nation approaches its 200th birthday in 1976, Louisiana citizens are making plans to honor our country.

Official bicentennial community designations have been bestowed upon 164 Louisiana communities to date and many bicentennial projects are under way.

In addition, under the Bicentennial Colleges and Universities program, Loyola University in New Orleans, University of New Orleans, Louisiana Tech in Ruston, and L.S.U. in Baton Rouge have received official designation.

In Natchitoches, for St. Jean Baptiste in the center of the city will be the focal point for the construction of a museum, archival, and cultural center. Melrose Plantation Home, site of the earliest African architecture in the U.S., is being restored.

The city of Baton Rouge plans to commemorate the nation's 200th birthday with a Bicentennial Plaza featuring statues of notable Mississippi River personages and memorials planned, along with the restoration of Magnolia Mounds, a house once occupied by the aide-de-camp of the Marquia de Lafayette.

In St. Martinville, the annual crawfish festival will be dedicated to the bicentennial, and 200 crepe myrtle trees have been planted. A tourist information booth will be constructed also.

In Jeff Davis Parish plans are to develop an oil and gas and a rice museum.

Shreveport is developing a bicentennial park overlooking the Red River.

Winn Parish is reconstructing the St. Morese post office and Pronthro Plantation. In Lake Charles, a historical marker program along with historical tours will be established.

Monroe is featuring an international arts festival, which began in 1974 and continues through 1976. Lafayette is constructing a tourism center. The Chitimacha Indiana Tribe is developing a Chitimacha travel center on the site of the original reservation.

And there's much, much more to come!

Renovation funds granted

An estimated $84,000 has been allocated for renovation and repairs to Iberville Dining Hall on the Northwestern campus and for repairs to two dorm rooms at Warrinston Place in Shreveport, which is part of the Northwestern School of Nursing.

Construction was scheduled to begin yesterday on Iberville in the hope of having it ready by August 14, which is the date that pre-season football practice begins.

Renovations at Iberville will consist of putting a new roof, a new ceiling for the kitchen area, painting of the dining area and the ceiling.

Another part of the funds is to be used to purchase two new dishwashers to be located in Iberville.

The work scheduled for Warrington Place should only take about a day according to officials. The main need there is to repair leaks in two dorm rooms.

Iberville has been idle all summer due to the repairs scheduled and one of the reasons for starting repairs so late is the long process of reviewing and taking bids under advisment, before they were accepted.

Fall term registration is scheduled for Aug. 27-28. Freshmen report to the campus on Aug. 24 for two days of testing and orientation before formal registration. Classes start on Aug. 29.

McIntyre first NSU coed at ROTC camp

A Northwestern State University coed is attending the six-week Army ROTC camp at Fort Riley, Kan., this summer, marking the first time in the 25-year history of the university's Reserve Officer Training Corps program that a woman has participated in the program.



THE LATEST IN FOOTWEAR — Rosemary McIntyre, NSU's first female cadet to qualify as a ROTC summer camp participant, puts the final touches on the latest thing in Army fashion. Rosemary is attending a six-week Army ROTC advanced camp at Fort Riley, Kansas, this summer.

NSU's first female cadet to qualify as a summer camp participant is Rosemary McIntyre, a senior business administration major from Bossier City. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.P. McIntyre and is a graduate of Bossier High School.

Northwestern's coed, who is participating in the advanced camp's second cycle which began June 13, is also the first woman at Northwestern to enter the advanced ROTC course and receive subsistence pay of $100 per month for the two years she is enrolled in the advanced program.

Miss McIntyre, who has been participating in ROTC at NSU for three years, is one of more than 370 women at colleges and universities across the nation who were affected by the Pentagon's announcement last fall that coeds for the first time would attend the six-week summer course held at a number of bases around the country.

Some 245 coeds are participating in the advanced programs for cadets who have completed two years of ROTC. They were assigned to Fort Lewis in Washington, Fort Bragg in North Carolina and Fort Riley. The basic summer camp at Fort Knox in Kentucky is expected to train some 130 coeds.

All coeds participating at advanced Camp at Fort Riley, will be assigned to the Third Battalion, which will be commanded by Lt. Col. Paul R. Reed, professor of military science and director of the Northwestern ROTC program.

"It's a different experience for all of us," said Reed. "Normally as a training officer, you handle men differently than you do women. But our basic philosophy will be to treat all of our cadets, both men and women, on an equal basis."



ISN'T THAT APPETIZING? — Rosemary, who was "anxious to see what it is like at summer camp," is getting her taste of the life — the ROTC way. She is one of seven coeds from Louisiana training at Fort Riley this summer.

The coeds have been participating in much of the same training as the men, although they have been excluded from hand-to-hand combat and riot control techniques. They are receiving instruction on weapons firing, which complies with a recent U.S. Army announcement that calls for all women inductees to be required to qualify for proficiency rank on the M-16 rifle.

"It is our philosophy," said Reed, "that a woman with a job behind the line should be trained to defend herself in the event that the location she is assigned to comes under attack."

The battalion commander from NSU said he does not believe the participation of women will drastically change the educational structure of summer camps, which are designed to evaluate a cadet's performance in military science.

For Rosemary, who will be housed separate from the men, the idea of coed training is not new, because she has frequently gone on coed weekend outings as a member of the Northwestern ROTC.

Rosemary is one of seven coeds from Louisiana training at Fort Riley and before she left she said she knew it would be rough but she had been preparing herself for the experience. She has been a platoon sergeant in charge of 18 cadets and has been a recruiting officer during her three years of ROTC at Northwestern.

Rosemary, who's father was in the Navy for 20 years, has her family backing and they are glad to see her be the first girl from this school take part in the program.



KUNG FU FIGHTING — Miss McIntyre, who has been participating in Northwestern's ROTC program for three years, is giving summer camp at least a fighting chance. Rosemary is one of more than 370 women attending the six-week summer course held at a number of bases around the country.

Greek Review

KAPPA SIGMA

The Theta Mu Chapter of Kappa Sigma has begun preparation for the coming fall rush activities with a majority of the plans nearing completion.

Recently, a number of Brothers volunteered to give blood to a free-bleeding youngster in Cabrini Hospital.

At least 15 of the Brothers will attend the Golden Anniversary Conclave being held in Miami Beach August 10-15. The Chapter's voting delegate will be Jay Worley. The alternate is Stan Gates.

The Theta Mu Alumni newsletter was published in June and mailed to all Chapter alumni. The newsletter, edited by Clinton Davis, has also been entered in Kappa Sigma's national publications contest.

Congratulations go out to Brother Jerry DeFatta, who will be married in Shreveport on August 2. Congratulations also to charter member Mike Armstrong who was wed recently.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The time is drawing near for Northwestern's 1975 Greek Rush and Tri-Sigma began making preparations for it as far back as March of the Spring Semester.

Spring Workshop was held and a great deal was accomplished. Summer Workshop was held the weekend of June 20-22 and many came to work and be among Sisters.

The sorority is looking forward to the second rush in their new house on Greek Hill. All Tri-Sigmas will be on hand to greet the incoming freshmen and other students interested in Rush.

DELTA ZETA

The Epsilon Beta Chapter of Delta Zeta was represented by Paula Jones, president, and Mrs. Arthur Allen, CCD, at the national convention held June 23-27, in Columbus, Ohio. Paula received an award as one of the top six juniors in the nation.

Summer rush workshop was held July 11-13. Much time and hard work was put into the weekend. Special thanks go out to Mary Terracina, Rush Chairman.

Future plans include remodeling the kitchen at the sorority house and treating Mrs. Allen and her husband to "a night on the town" to express the chapter's thanks for their time and patience.

ZETA PHI BETA

The IZ Club of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., sponsored several fund raising projects for the months of June and July. They included a record hop, a swimming pool party, and a car wash.

The IZ Club also attended church services on Sunday at the First Baptist Church on North Street.

Deep South Alcohol Studies termed success

Dr. Don Gates, chairman of the Department of Behavioral Sciences at Northwestern State University, said the Deep South Summer School of Alcohol Studies was "a most exciting and successful experience" for NSU a co-sponsor of the school which was conducted for the first time in Louisiana.

"I was excited that the school came off as a tremendous success the first time it was offered to the public," said Gates, who served on the school's advisory council. "The participants could go back to their homes and immediately begin to put into practice what they had learned."

The five-day program, which was held in Shreveport under the sponsorship of NSU and Centenary College with assistance from the Shreveport Veterans Administration Hospital, was attended by 303 students from 22 states and Canada. Among the participants were representatives of 15 military installations, 30 Veterans Administration hospitals, and ministers from 18 churches representing eight different denominations.

"I personally talked to more that 100 different people attending the school," said Gates. "Each participant that I talked with said he was most pleased with what had been learned, and these students were learning the down-to-earth practical applications for treating alcoholism. The professional staff was the best available in this country, and it tried to stay away from theory and stick to the basic cause of alcoholism."

Of the more than 300 participants enrolled in the summer school, 116 of the students were taking the course for graduate or undergraduate credit in psychology. College credit was awarded by the Behavioral Sciences Department at Northwestern.

"At night, when no sessions were scheduled," said Gates, "several small groups of participants could be found in dorms discussing what they had learned that day. The students were using their own free time to get together and talk about their experiences of each day. To me, this indicated that the school was a tremendous success, because the students were using their free time to discuss something of interest to them."

Dr. Sam Thomas, chief of the alcoholic treatment unit at Shreveport Veterans Hospital and director of the school, said plans are being made for him to meet with associate school director Ashton Brisolara of New Orleans, Shreveport VA Hospital director L.M. Frazier, Jr., and representatives of Centenary and Northwestern within the next month to discuss next year's alcohol studies school.

Gates said it is hoped that next year's summer school can be expanded to include sections for beginning and advanced students. "We will probably discuss the possibility of having the school run for a longer period of time, expanding it from a one-week to a three-week school," the NSU department head stated. "Our enrollment surpassed our initial expectations of 150 students. This tells us that there is a demand for some to provide practical training for individuals working with alcoholism."

"Evaluations from the students have all been positive," said Thomas, who spent nearly a year developing the five-day program. "They all showed an interest and desire to make this an annual summer school.

I must say that our success as a first-time school was phenominal, because we were able to draw students from 22 states and one foreign country. People who have been to other schools around the country tell me this is almost unheard of.

Rush schedule is set for Fall term

Registration for Sorority Rush begins Sunday, August 24, at 1:00 p.m. in the lobby of Sabine Dormitory with Rush Counselors present. At 6 p.m. there will be a Rushee Convocation in Sabine lobby, informal dress.

Final registration for late rushees will be held on the second floor lobby of the student Union beginning Monday at noon and lasting until 2:00. That same night, starting at 7:00 is Greek Night in the Stduent Union for IFC and Panhellenic.

Tuesday starts the parties. At 6:00 there will be a pre-party meeting for all rushees in Room 320 of the Student Union. The first party is scheduled to start at 6:30 and end at 7:00. Three more parties follow with ten minutes breaks between each. The parties, which end at 9:00, will offer finger food and punch only.

Wednesday night is Greek Silence. No rushing is to be held this night.

Thursday from 10-3:00 rushees are to pick up invitations to Theme Parties in Room 316 in the Student Union. The Theme Parties begin that night at 6:00. There are three forty-minute parties with ten minute breaks between each.

Friday rushees pick up invitations to Preferential Teas in Room 316 of the Student Union from 10 to 3:00. The first Pref Tea begins at 6:30, the second at 7:30. From 8:15-10:00 rushees are to sign pref sheets in the Arts and Sciences Auditorium. Rush Counselors will be on hand to assist.

Beginning at noon Saturday rushees pick up their bids in Room 316 in the Student Union. By 12:30 all rushees should be at their respective sorority houses. At one o'clock Open Rush begins.

The IFC Fraternities have Open Rush. It is left up to each individual fraternity how they will conduct their rush.



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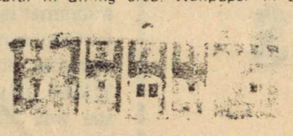
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Three Columns

The Department of Music at Northwestern State University will present a faculty recital program Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater on the university campus.

Faculty members who will be performing in the evening recital program include Sally Bennett on oboe, Richard Jennings on French horn, Don Keipp on percussion, Robert Price on violin, James Swett on trombone, Donna Rose on flute, Richard Rose on violincello, Maxyne Scott on clarinet, and T. Robert Smith on trumpet.

Assisting artists will include Richard H. Fletcher on tuba, David A. Rosenthal on trumpet, Ellen Torgrimson on piano, Micheal Shapiro on piano, and Branko Stojadinovic on violin.

Swett will open the recital program with Paul Hindsmith's "Sonata for Trombone and Piano." This number will be followed by Malcolm Arnold's "Divertimente" as performed by the Northwestern Woodwind Trio, which consists of Mrs. Rose, Miss Bennett, and Mrs. Scott.

Keipp, assistant professor of percussion, will be featured in two numbers. He will be featured on the marimba in Earl Hatch's "Furiosos and Valse in D Minor" and on the vibraphone on Thomas Davis "a Theme for Goodbye."

"Sonata for Oboe and Piano," composed by Francis Paulene, is scheduled to be performed by Miss Bennett. Shapiro will be at the piano.

Anthony Donato's "Drag and Run" will be performed by Price, Strojadinovic, Rose, and Mrs. Scott.

Closing the recital program will be three numbers by the Northwestern State Brass Quintet, whose members are Smith, Rosenthal, Jennings, Swett, and Fletcher. They will perform Samuel Scheidt DeLong's "Canzona Bergamasca," Johannes Brahms Lockwood's "Three Songs" and the 17th century piece "Sonata from 'Die Bankelsangerlieder.'"

Paula A. Jones, Northwestern State University Home Economics education major from Pride, has won the Florence Hood Miner Award as one of the top five junior students in the nation. The award is sponsored by Delta Zeta sorority.



Paula Jones... receives award

Miss Jones, who is the daughter of Mrs. Lovie B. Jones of Pride, received the award during the closing ceremonies of last month's Delta Zeta National Convention in Columbus, Ohio. She was competing against students from sorority chapters throughout the United States.

The NSU coed, who will be a senior this fall, went to the National Convention as the outstanding junior student from Louisiana, an honor she received this spring as Northwestern's student candidate.

President of the Delta Zeta sorority at NSU, Miss Jones' selection at the national convention was based on her outstanding service to the sorority and the university.

At NSU, Paula was the 1974 NSU Winter Ball Queen and was named this spring as the university's outstanding home economics club member. She has served in NSU's Student Body Association as junior class senator and chairman of the year's State Fair Activities.

The NSU coed, who was accompanied to the national convention by NSU chapter sponsor Mrs. Marlene Allen of Natchitoches, also served as publicist for the Student Union Governing Board. In addition, she holds memberships in the Student Louisiana Teachers association and the Purple Jackets Service Organization.

Bids were taken last Monday for Phase I of the Recreational Complex for NSU students.

Phase I includes an outdoor swimming pool, pavillion and pool maintenance building, entrance road into the site, parking, lighting sewage and utilities extensions.

A facility planning representative from Baton Rouge was on hand to open the bids for this phase of the complex. The bids will be taken to Baton Rouge and reviewed for 30 days. They will be taken under advisement and checked to be sure that all details of the bids are in order.

If everything is in order and the bids are not considered too high then they will be accepted. If accepted, construction will begin shortly after university officials and architects have met and discussed the details with the contractors.

The following phases which include a tennis and golf pro shop are expected to follow once everything gets going.

The U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare has awarded a $3,918 basic grant to the Eugene P. Watson Memorial Library at NSU to supplement the university library's collections.

NSU librarian Donald N. MacKenzie said the HEW grant was issued under Title II-A of the Higher Education Act and was made available to Northwestern under the College Resources Program.

MacKenzie said the grant will be used to purchase useful material on career education and more visual aids which help disadvantaged students. He added that the Northwestern library would also make an effort to obtain the latest material in the general areas of ecology and energy.

NSU received a similar grant last year.





PLAY SCENES — Standing from left to right in a scene from "The Mousetrap" (above) are Thomas Little, Cindy Morris, Gene Krane, Ginni Jones, Mark Longlois, David Pickens, and Mark Lumadue. Shown in a scene from "Marat-Sade" are top row, Sonny Lopez, Kay Baumgartner, and Wayne Daigrepont; bottom row, David Pickens, Allen Koob, and Ginni Jones.

Plays termed excellent

In the space of two weeks, the student body of Northwestern was treated to three excellent plays by NSU's Summer Repertory Theatre Company.

The Agatha Christie murder mystery, "The Mousetrap," about a man set on revenge was presented July 10-11. The setting for the play, which was directed by Allen Koob, was a snowed-in country guest house in England. The isolation of the characters left them at the mercy of the murderer.

Thomas Little as Giles Ralston and Ginni Jones as Mollie Ralston gave excellent performances as the owners of the guest house. Marc Longlois was especially chilling with his foreign accent as Paravicini, the uninvited guest. Christopher Wren, played by Mark Lumadue, was a hit with the audience for his obvious enjoyment of the whole situation. A fine performance was also given by David Pickens as Inspector Trotter, the murderer, who remained above suspicion until the final minutes of the play. Also to be commended for their performances were Cindy Morris as the irritating Mrs. Boyle; Gene Crane as Miss Casewell, the murder's unrecognized sister; and Terry Monday as the eager to help, Major Metcalf.

The entire cast and crew did an excellent job of putting across the thriller which kept the audience guessing until the end.

On July 13, 14, and 16, Shakespeare's "The Tempest" was presented as directed by Dr. Robert Black. Although the performance was enjoyable, in some places the dialogue was hard to follow for those who had never read the play.

An outstanding performance was given by Grayson Harper as Prospero, the exiled Duke of Milan. A favorite of the audience was the grumbling monster Caliban, played by Wayne Daigrepont. Other standouts were Dixie Taylor as Miranda, Prospero's daughter; David Pickens as the King's son, Ferdinand; and Mark Lumadue as the spirit Ariel.

The entire cast should be praised for their contribution to the presentation. Special recognition should be given to Marc Longlois for his achievements in costume design.

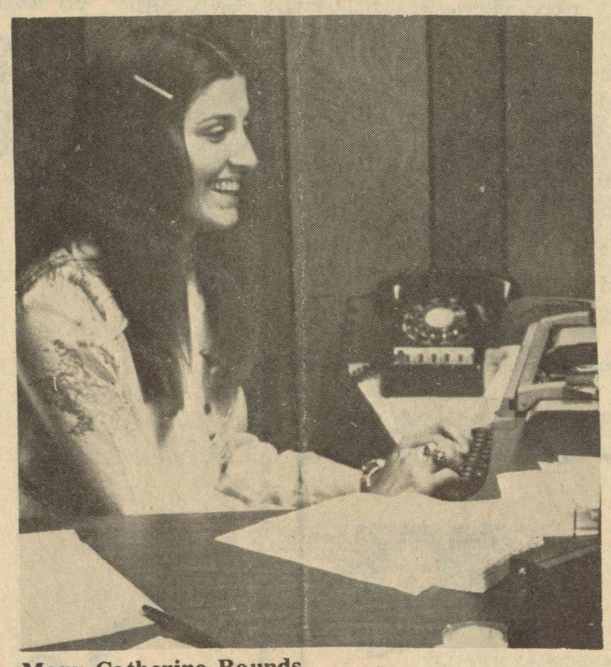
The final Production of the Summer Reppertory season **Marat-Sade**, was another in the trio of well produced plays.

Turning in excellent performances were Allen Koob as the tub-confined Marat, and Sally Levasseur as the seldom awake Charlotte Corday.

Highlights of the show were the appearances of the singers Cucurucu, Kokol, Polpoch and Rossignol portrayed by Wayne Daigrepont, Sonny Lopez, David Pickens and Kay Baumgartner, and the Herald, Michael Thomas.

Mention should of course go to Rick Barnickel who played the part of the Marquis de Sade, although the monologues of de Sade were sometimes too drawn out and slow.

Many in the audience long for a few more lighter plays like **The Mousetrap** and **The Tempest**. Above all, this summer's theater season should be marked a success.



Mary Catherine Bounds... News Bureau Chief

LABC BANQUET JULY 31

Seven special awards will be presented July 31 when the newly-formed Louisiana Association of Basketball Coaches (LABC) holds its banquet at the Bellemont Motor Hotel in Baton Rouge.

Dr. Derwood Duke, assistant Basketball coach of Northwestern and chairman of the banquet said the highlight of the banquet will be the presentation of the "Mr. Louisiana Basketball" award.

"This award will be given to a man the coaches feel has done more than any other person to promote the game of basketball in our state during the past year," Duke said.

Other awards include high school coach of the year, high school team of the year, college coach of the year and college team of the year.

Don Landry of Nicholls State is president of the LABC while Benny Hollis, assistant coach at Northeast Louisiana University, serves as vice-president. Nicholls State assistant Jerry Sanders is treasurer.

Northwestern Head Basketball Coach Tynes Hildebrand is secretary of the organization and also handles all research.

Board of Directors for the LABC include Billy Allgood, La. College; Dale Brown, LSU; Lenny Fant, Northeast; Ken Fortenberry, Southeastern; W.W. Fo... McNeese; Ron Green, UN...; Jim Hatfield, USL; Emmett Hendricks, Louisiana Tech; Fred Hobby, Grambling; J... Hornbeck, Southern-New Orleans; Larry Little, Ce... tenary; Charles Moir, Tulane; Carl Stewart, Southern.

Duke stressed that the upcoming LABC banquet is open to the public. "I do want to encourage all college and high school coaches in the state to attend," Duke added.

Tickets for the banquet are available from any LABC member. The Louisiana High School Athletic Association Clinic will also have tickets for the banquet on sale.

"Our purpose is to better basketball in Louisiana," Landry said of the one year old organization. "We're aiming for a better working relationship with all coaches in the state. We play outstanding basketball in Louisiana and we want the public to be aware of that fact."

The LABC has sponsored several projects this year including a basketball clinic at the Top 20 State Tournament, basketball camps at several colleges in the state and a magazine that's scheduled to be published in November.

Student grants

Students looking for ways to finance their education after high school may be able to receive up to $1,400 a year in Federal grants in time for the next school year. HEW's Office of Education announced today.

Under the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (Basic Grants) program sponsored by the Education Office, eligible students may be awarded anywhere from $200 to $1,400 a year to help meet their educational expenses. The U.S. Government does not require repayment of such awards.

Students who have begun their post high school education after April 1, 1973, and attend at least half-time can qualify. They may attend any one of the over 5,000 eligible schools. These include not only traditional colleges and universities, but also vacational, technical or business schools, hospital schools of nursing.

To apply for a Basic Grant a student must first complete and submit an "Application for Determination of Basic Grant Eligibility" for the 1975-76 academic year. These forms are available from high schools, colleges, libraries, or by writing Basic Grants, P.O. Box 84, Washington, D.C. 20044.

Within four to six weeks the applicant will receive a "Student Eligibility Report" which tells whether the student has qualified. When the report is received, it must be submitted to the financial aid officer at the school in which the student is interested in enrolling. The financial aid officer will then calculate the amount of the Basic Grant award.

A Basic Grant may not cover more than one-half of the total cost of education. This includes tuition, fees, room and board, books, supplies, and miscellaneous expenses.

News bureau manned by two NSU students

by Kathie Coffey

A Northwestern alumna and a Northwestern student are presently manning the Shreveport Times News Bureau at Natchitoches.

News Bureau Chief Mary Catherine Bounds graduated from Northwestern in May, 1975, where she majored in journalism education. Mrs. Jane Grovenburg is now a journalism major at NSU.

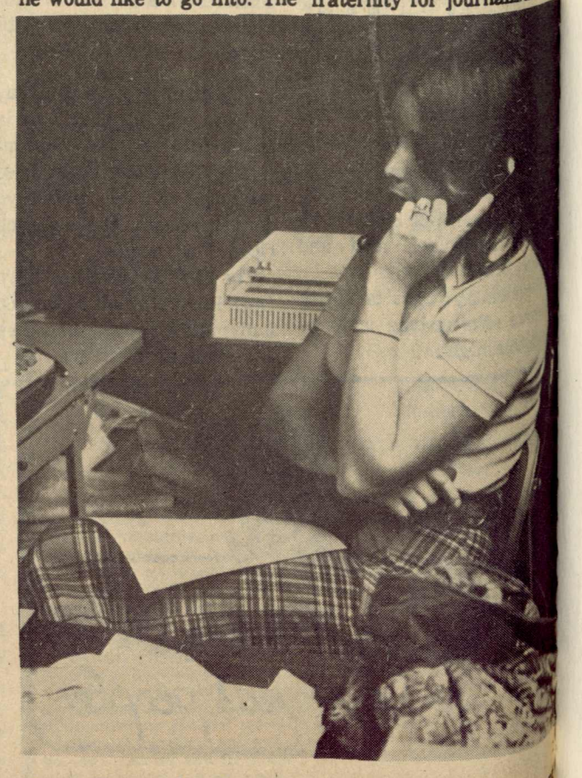
The Natchitoches Bureau is responsible for news from Sabine, Grant, Vernon, DeSoto, and Natchitoches Parishes. The stories they cover range from school board meetings to the recent cattle poisoning in Grant Parish. Miss Bounds estimates that about one-third of their time is spent out of the office either attending meetings or en route to them.

Miss Bounds, who worked as a summer intern for the Times for two summers, had been working full-time for the TIMES only one week when she was offered the job as News Bureau Chief in Natchitoches. After two weeks of on-the-job training with the former chief, Danny Anderson, she was on her own. After three weeks of being in charge, Miss Bounds really enjoys her work. "I find this job a challenge. We do all kinds of reporting, from police reporting to feature writing," she said.

According to Miss Bounds, it is almost impossible to make plans because she has to be ready to drop everything to cover any story that comes up. Her calendar is filled with meetings she must attend.

Mrs. Grovenburg enjoys her work because it is in her field, journalism. She feels that the wide variety of subjects to be covered will help a young reporter to decide what field he would like to go into. The work also gives knowledge of local politics and town matters.

Miss Bounds, who is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sororiety, was Greek Editor of the Current Sauce for two years. Mrs. Grovenburg was News Editor of the Current Sauce for one year. Both are members of Sigma Delta Chi, national fraternity for journalists.



Jane Grovenburg ... New Bureau Assistant

(Staff photo by John O. Wright)

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